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George Fox: 90 Years Reached

Founded in a wheat field by early Newberg Quaker pioneers in 1891, George Fox College celebrated its 90th anniversary on Monday, October 12th, 1981.

The college, relocated just a year after its beginning to its current northeast Newberg wooded location, celebrated its nine decades with a large birthday cake and ceremony.

Highlighting the ceremonies in Heacock Commons on campus was the cutting of a four-tier four-foot tall carrot cake to serve 1,000. Featured on the cake, decorated with school colors of gold and blue, were 90 yellow roses and 90 candles around a replica of the college's seal. College, church, city and Yamhill County officials participated.

Founded as Pacific College, the outgrowth of Pacific Academy established in 1885, the college opened with 15 students and a faculty of six.

It was housed in two buildings erected in the wheat field of Jesse and Mary Edwards, where the Newberg Friends Church now stands.

One building, now named Minthorn Hall, still remains. It was moved, along with the other original building, to the present campus location--rolled on logs and pulled by horses in the summer of 1892. It is the building where the young Herbert Hoover, later to become the 31st president of the United States, once lived. Hoover, called Bert, enrolled as a pupil in the Academy for three years between the ages of 11-13.

Altogether more than 4,800 students have now called the college their alma mater. Many of them remember it as Pacific College before a name change in 1949 to honor the founder of the Friends Church, and to avoid the confusion with many West Coast colleges with "Pacific" in their name.

Still guided by the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Churches, the college is the fifth oldest Quaker college in America, and the only one in the Northwest. Even though just 27 percent of its students are members of the Friends Church, George Fox has more Quaker students than any other American college. More than 30 denominations are represented on campus, however.

Although still classified as a small college, the Newberg campus, now covering 60 acres, has expanded rapidly in recent years with enrollment climbing 75 percent in eight years to near 750, and nine building projects valued at nearly $10 million started in that time. Currently a new $2.5 million Chapel/Auditorium is being constructed to open next fall.

The College has retained its original emphasis. The first college catalog in 1891 said "It is the aim of the college to offer to young men and women the benefit of a liberal (arts) Christian education. It's courses are arranged to give that broad culture, which should be the possession of every intelligent man and woman."

Today the college's seal still retains the motto: "Christianity and Culture," and the emphasis is still on a faith and learning combination.

The Newberg settlers who started the college did so in an effort to provide higher education closer than the then-nearest Quaker college, William Penn in Iowa. They had watched Pacific Academy grow in six years from its start to 130 students. One student had graduated and larger classes were coming. The Academy board was then confronted with the need of a closer college.

They announced their intentions and opened the doors for the first time Sept. 9, 1891, in the building housing the Academy.

A college charter was granted under the laws of the state of Oregon and official management was secured by the simple expedient of continuing the board of trustees for the Academy.

Thomas Newlin was hired as the first president coming from Spiceland Academy, in Indiana where he had been principal. As president he supervised two juniors, four sophomores, two freshmen, and seven listed as deficient in prepratory work for full freshman standing. Newlin's salary was $1,000 that first year, with the other professors receiving $50 a month.

After the first year more commodious quarters were sought for the new institution. Three offers of land were considered. Accepted was the offer of 23 acres near Hess Creek in the northwest part of town and in 1892 a Mr. Clark of Portland was contracted to move two buildings to their new site. It cost $1,359.

A dominant figure in the history of the college was Levi T. Pennington, president for 30 years, from 1911 to 1941. He has the record of the longest tenure of any Oregon college president.

Just nine presidents have headed the college in its nine decades. President Milo Ross served 15 years, beginning in 1954. Current President David LeShana, inaugurated in 1969, is now in his 13th year as president.

He has supervised a growth program that has added a new academic/classroom building, sports center, fine arts center, television studio, three residence halls, dining hall expansion, athletic fields, and now the new chapel/auditorium, started Sept. 14, 1981. The original building remaining is now surrounded by 32 others, most built in the last 20 years.

Today nearly 85 percent of the students live on campus, keeping with the plan to be a residential campus, rather than a commuter college. More than half of the students are from Oregon, and 90 percent from the West Coast states, including Washington, California, Idaho and Montana.

The faculty has increased from that original six to 79 full and part-time members, and total college employment is now 140.

The college grants two degrees--the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science--in six divisions of study: education, fine and applied arts, language arts, natural science, religion and social science. Twenty-four majors are offered.

The college continues to honor its most famous former student--Herbert Hoover, the only president ever to have lived in Oregon. Of his experience at the Academy, Hoover said, "As a young student there for three years, I received whatever set I may have had toward good purposes in life."

The Hoover Academic Building, dedicated in 1977, contains a variety of Hoover memorbilia in display cases. A brass sculpture in the form of a profile of the former president is on the west wall of the building, and a bronze plaque dedicated in 1930 is located in Wood-Mar Hall, the administration building.

Besides the local impact, the College in recent years has drawn national recognition through several reports on its growth and sucess. LeShana has provided some of the national attention through his service for two years as chairman of the National Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges, recently named the Council of Independent Colleges.

George Fox also has been selected as one of the 13 members of the National Christian College Consortium.

Although the College is now gaining national recognition it still has retained its small college advantages and atmosphere. Students and faculty continue to maintain close relationships, and there remains that closeness to a nine-decade-old alma mater.

Current students openly expressed their feelings even six months ahead of the official 90th birthday celebration. Administrators and townspeople woke up one spring morning to find Wood-Mar Hall and nearby trees decorated with streamers and a large sign in front: "Happy Birthday GFC, We Love You."

It was an early start to an important milestone celebration.

Story by Barry Hubbell

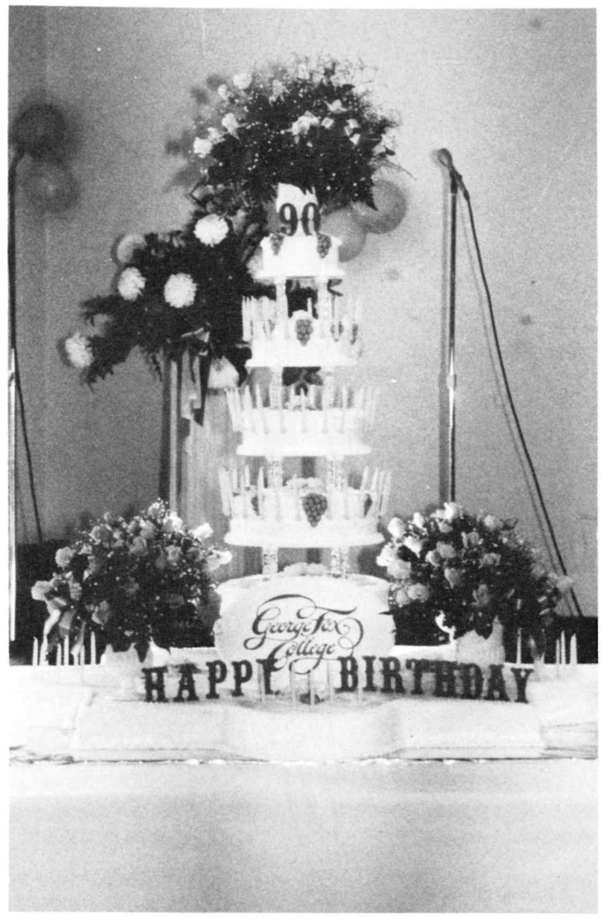
90th Anniversary

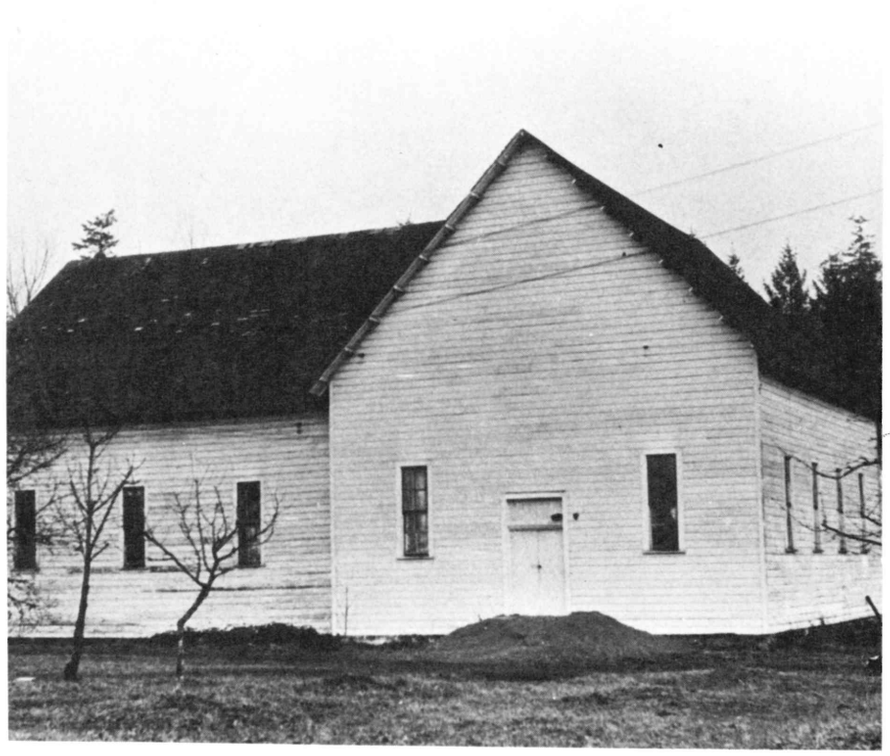
This 90th Anniversary Edition was put together to inform you of the many events and changes that have taken place throughout the years. As pictures were examined and history uncovered, I found it amazing to see not only the changes in the land and buildings, but to also see the human quality of earlier years.

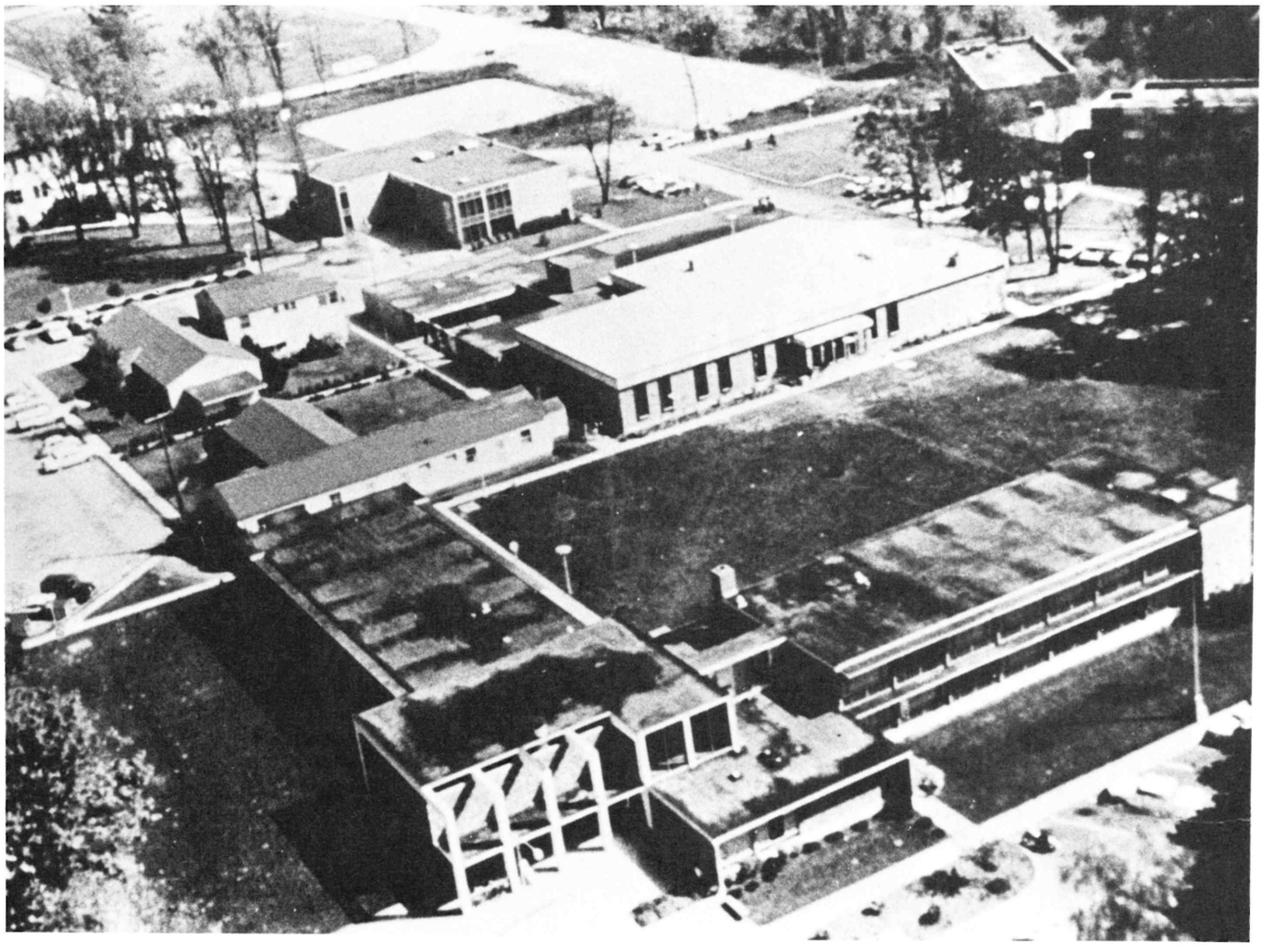
I hope you enjoy looking back as much as I have.

Pamela

Editor

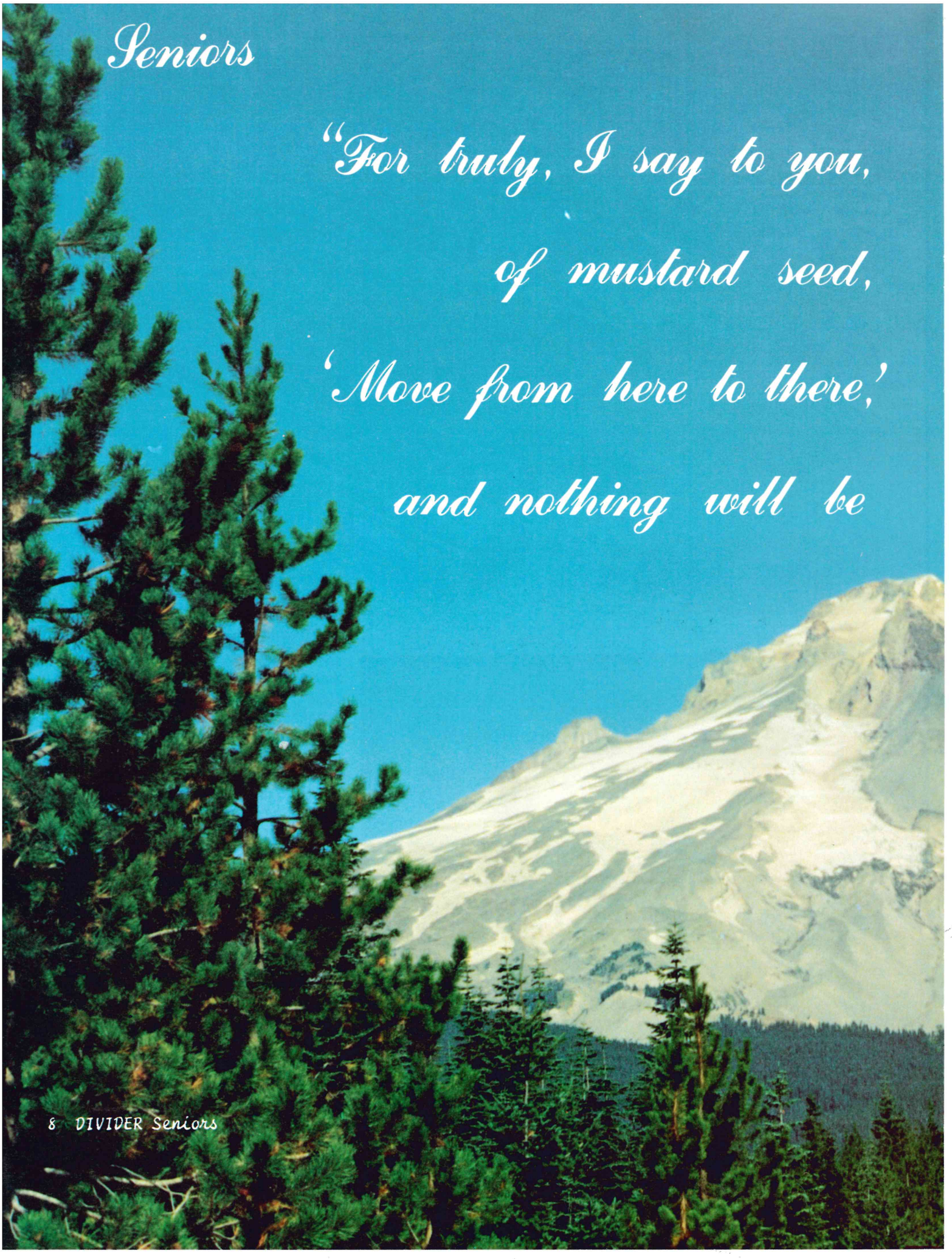


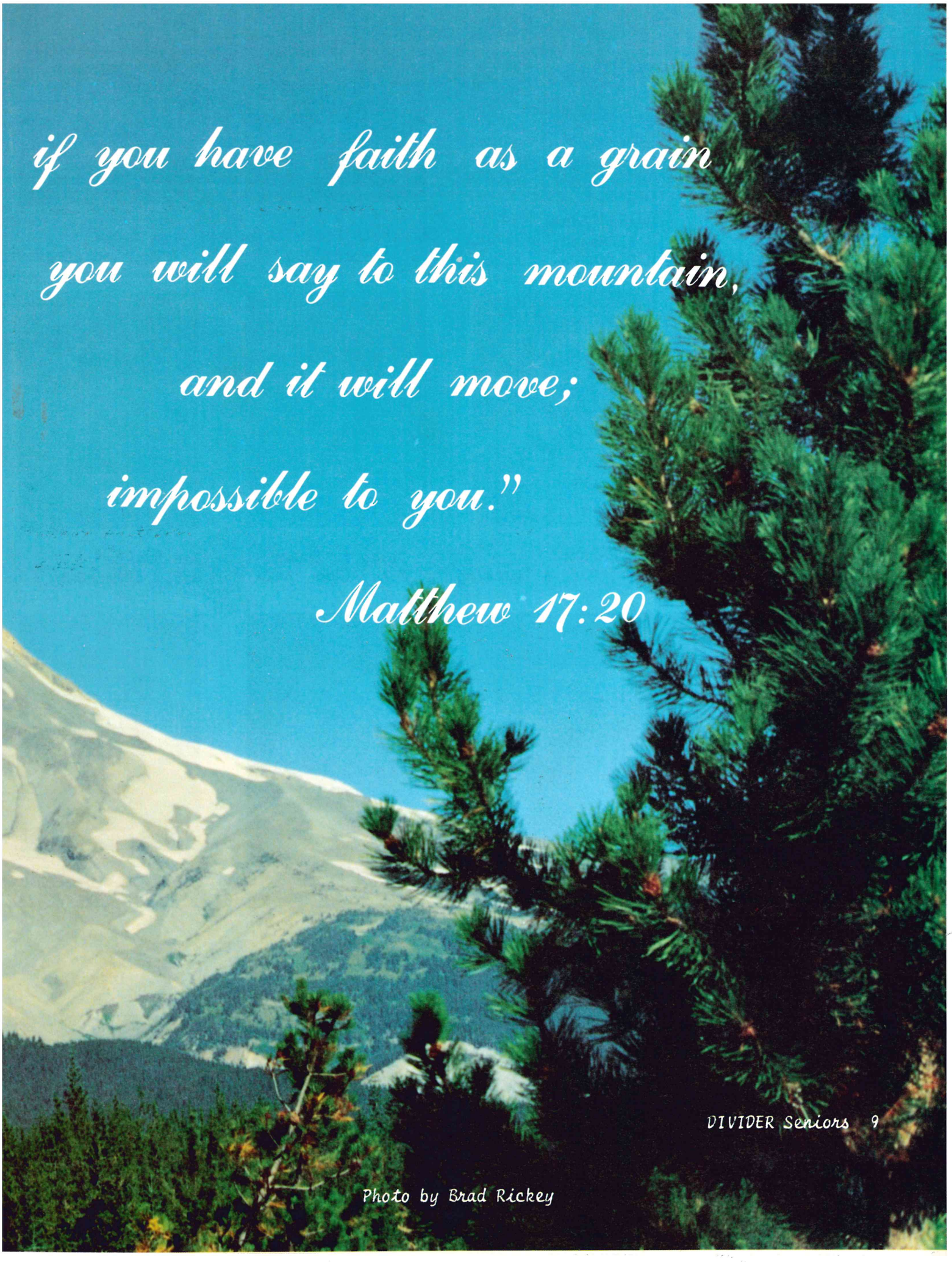




OPPOSITE PAGE: 1. The birthday cake made by Mel Schroeder to celebrate the 90 years. 2. Levi T. Pennington with the catch that didn't get away. 3. The first Gymnasium that the students helped build (one of three buildings at that time).

1. Overview of the college before the Wheeler Sports Center and extention of Heacock Commons. The long narrow buildings were the Fine Arts I & II which housed the Music Department. 2. The 90th Anniversary Celebration in the Civic Auditorium with all of the music groups.


Seniors
"For truly, I say to you,
of mustard seed,
'Move from here to there,'
and nothing will be



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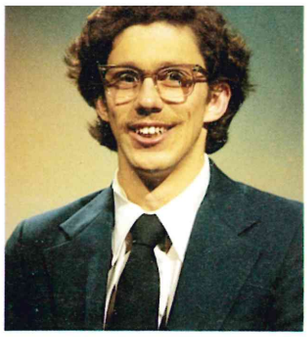

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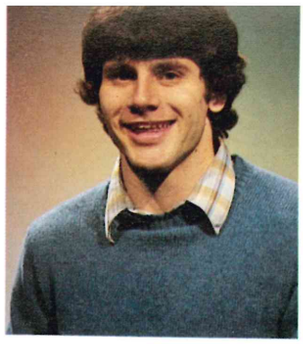

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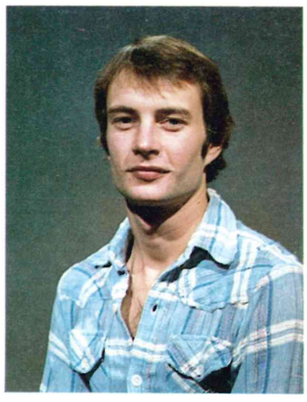

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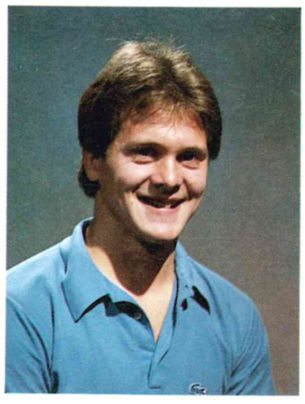

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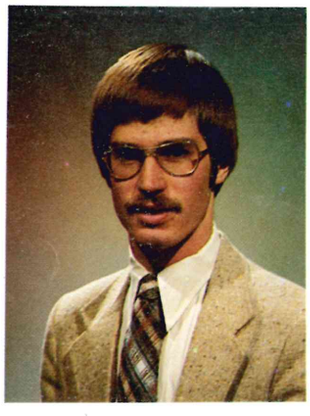

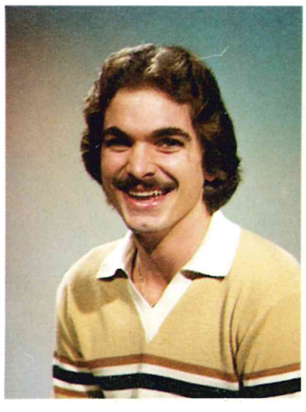

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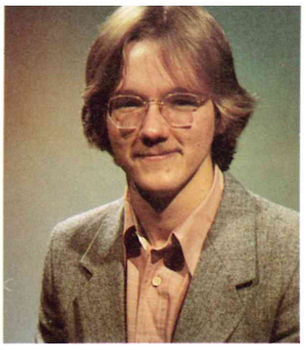

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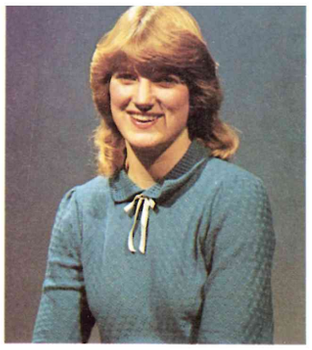

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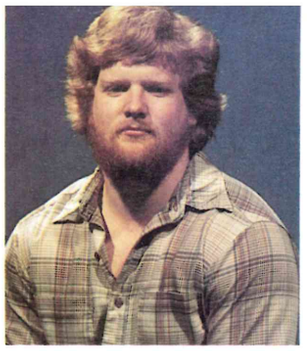

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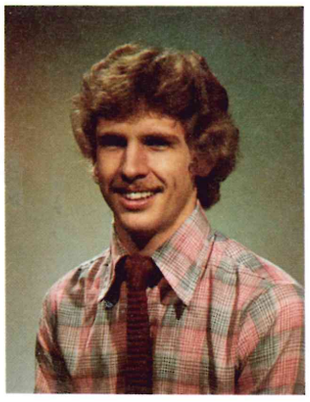

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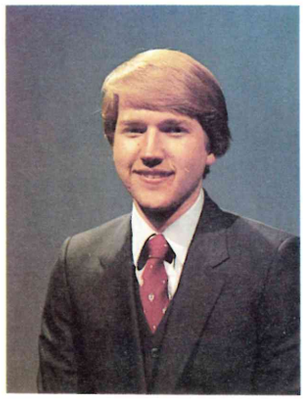

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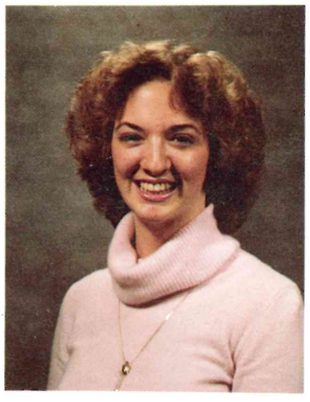

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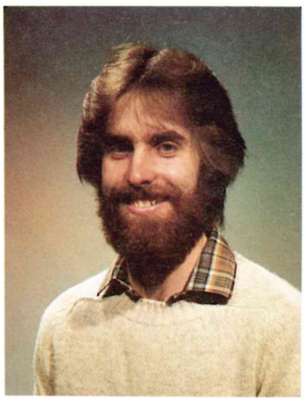

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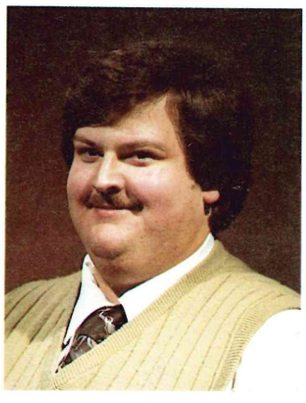

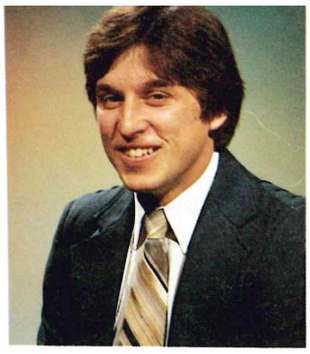

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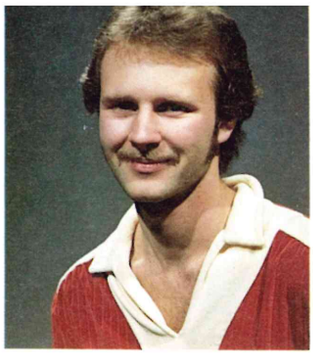

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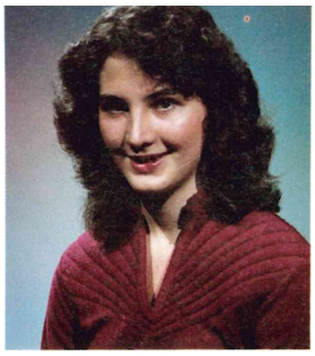

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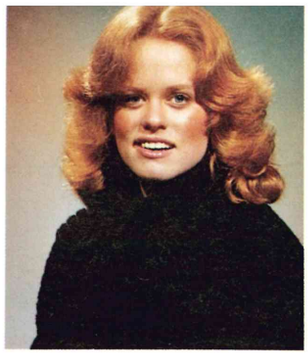

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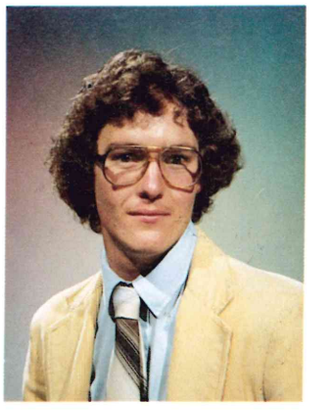

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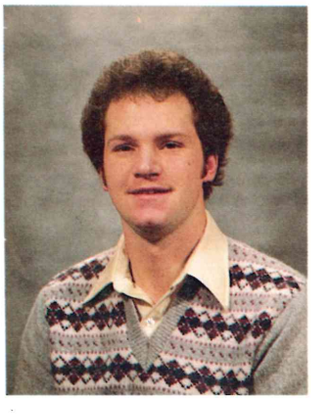

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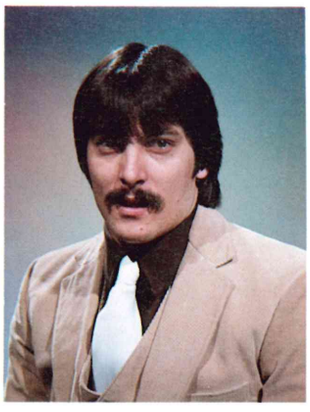

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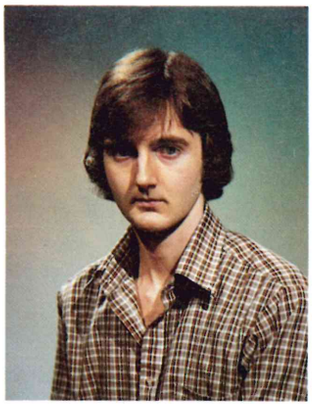

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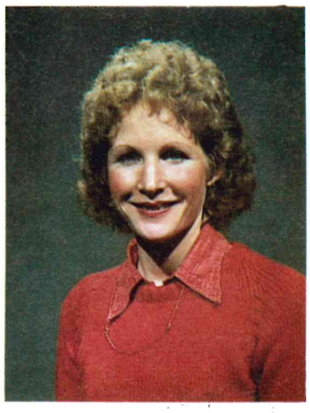

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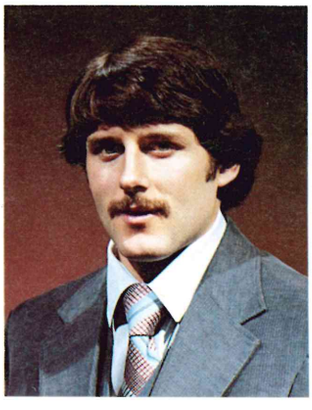

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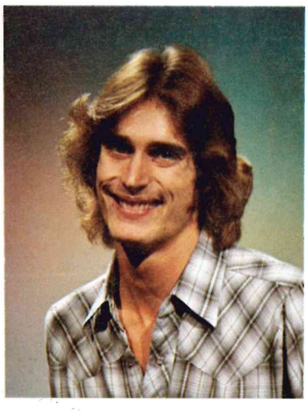

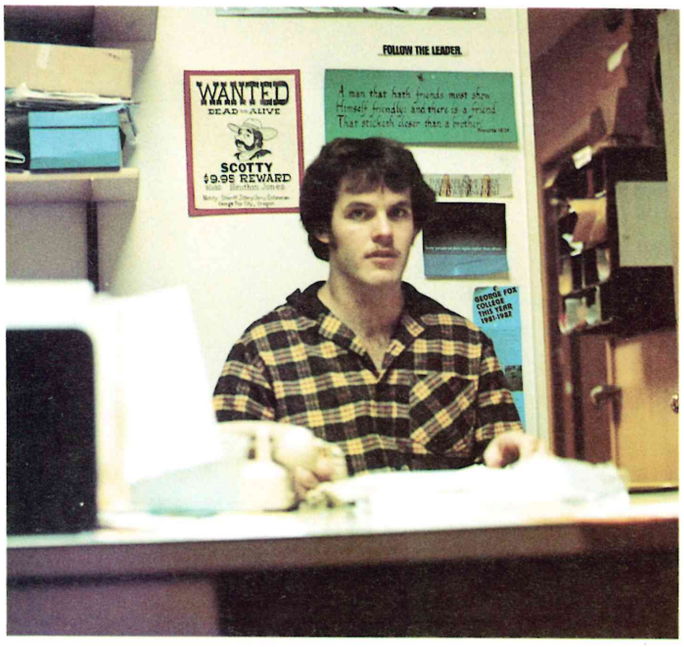

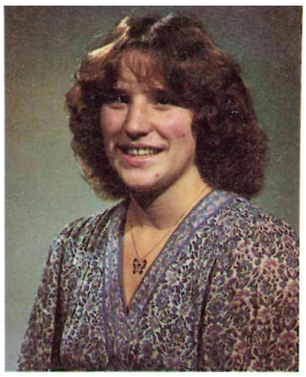

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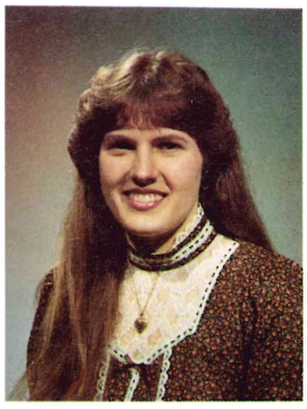

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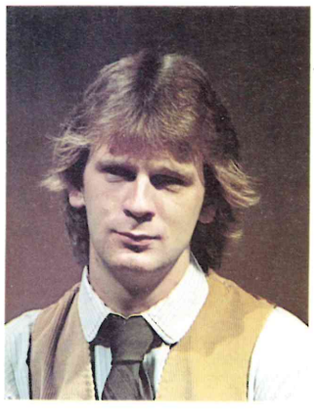

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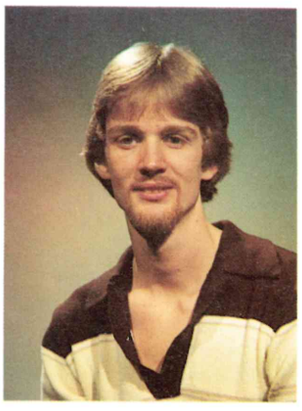

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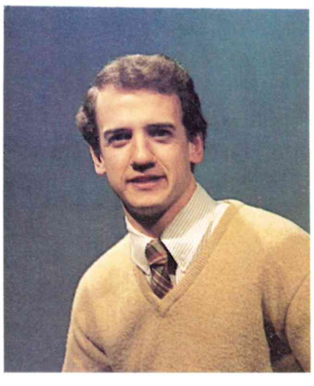

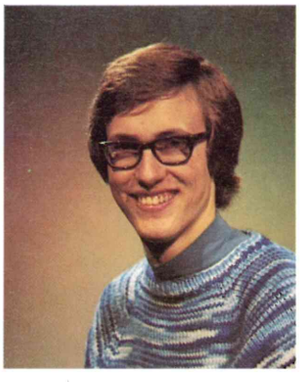

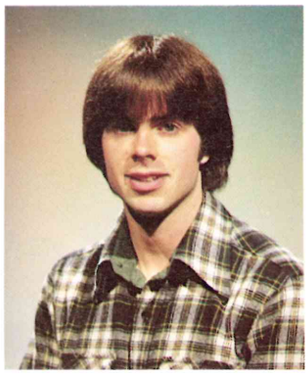

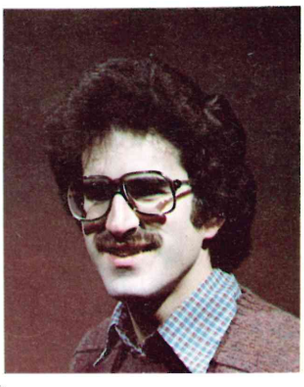

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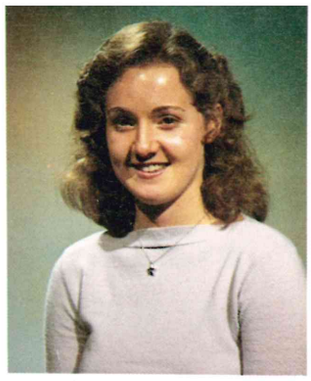

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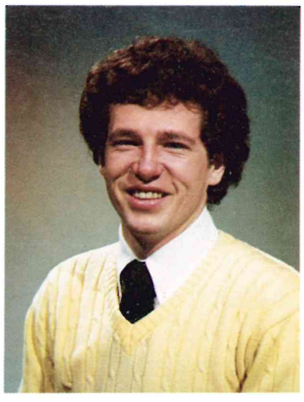

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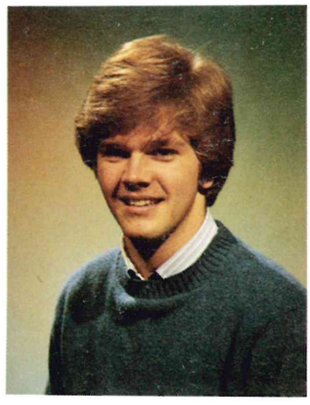

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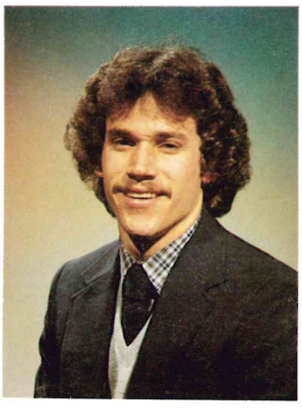

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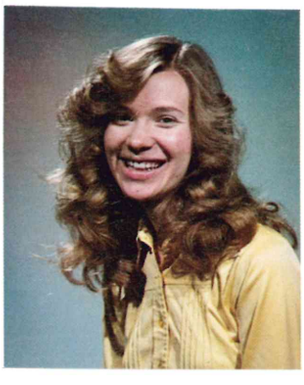

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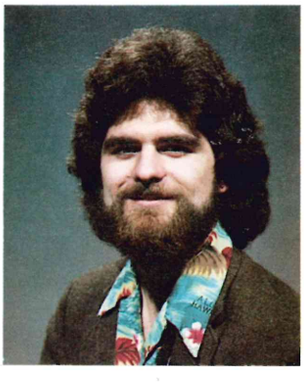

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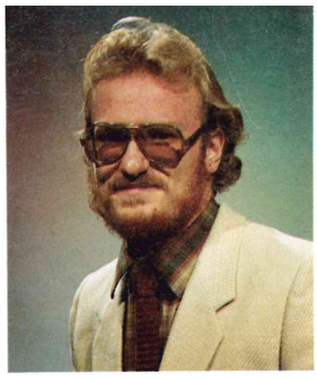

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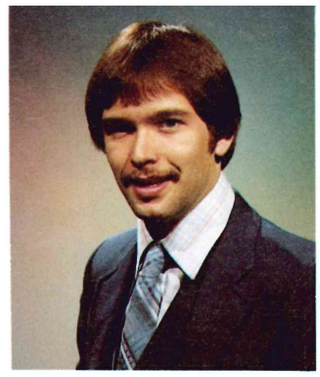

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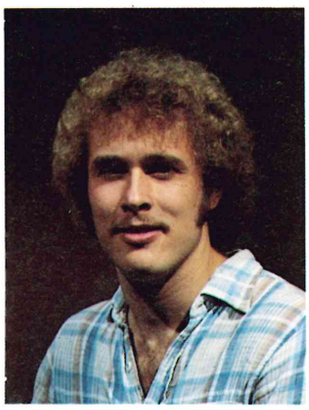

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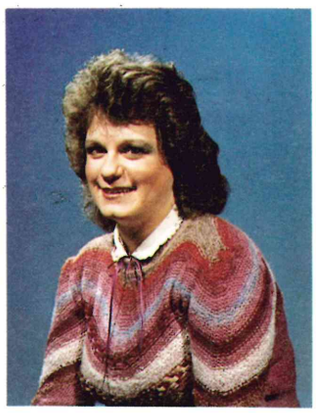

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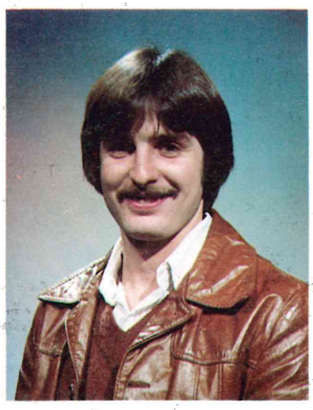

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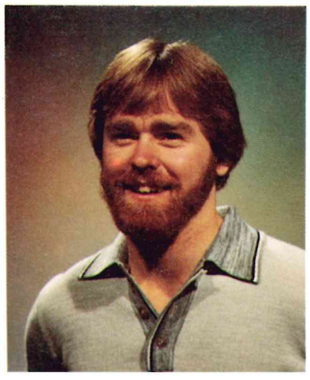

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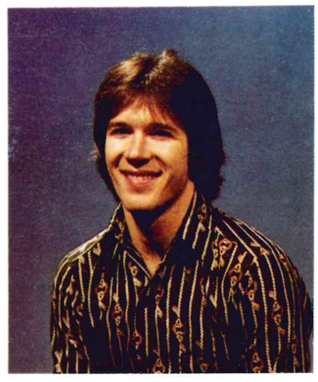

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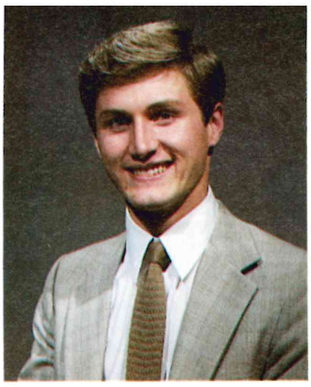

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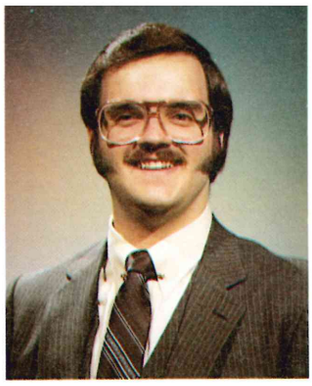

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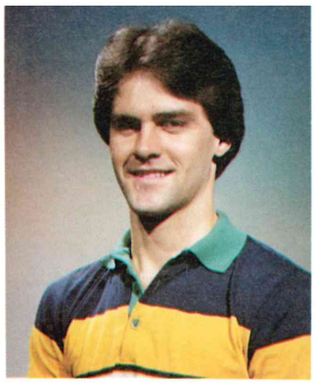

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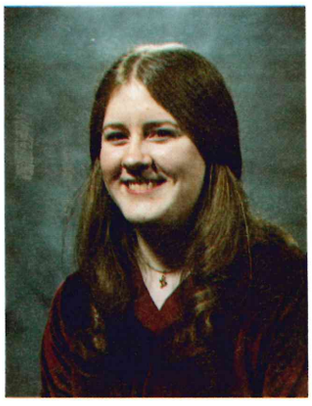

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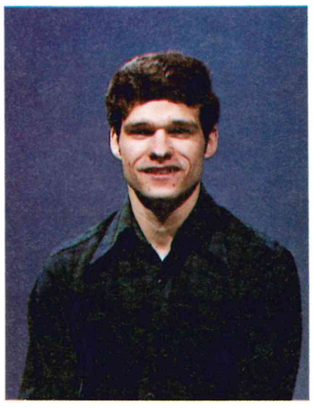

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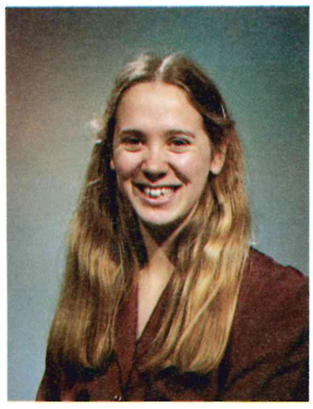

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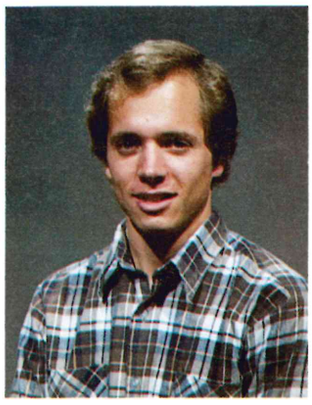

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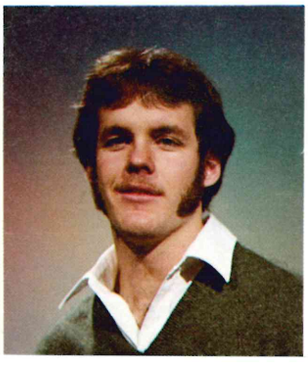

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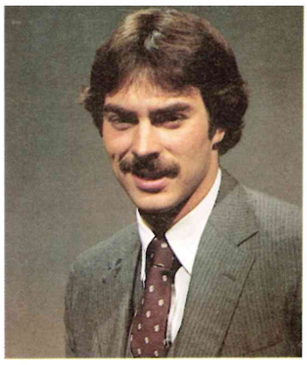

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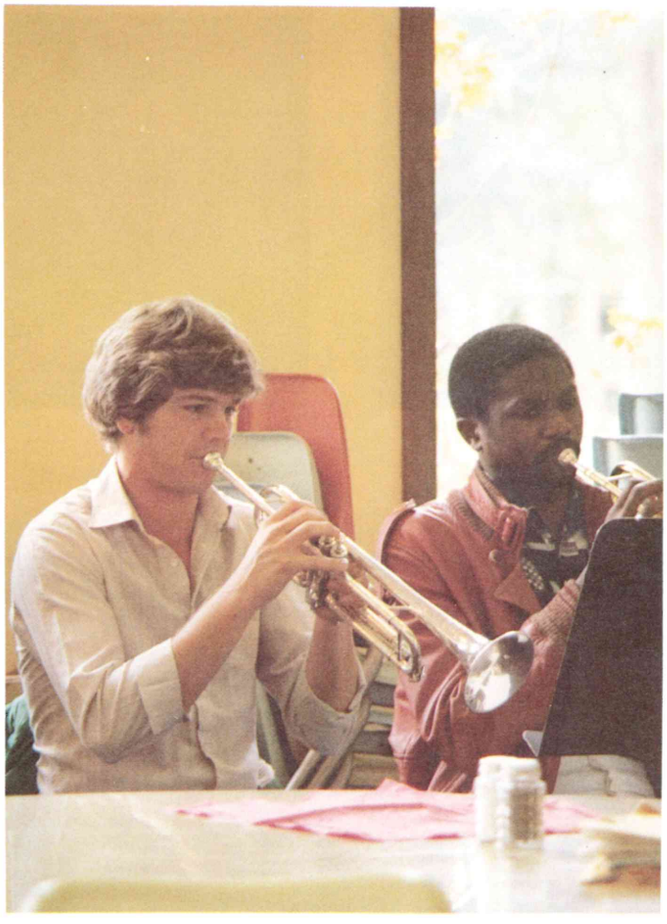

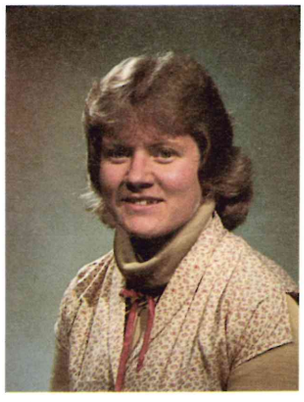

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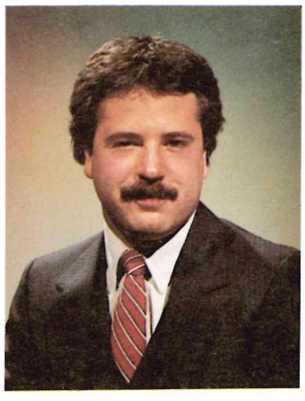

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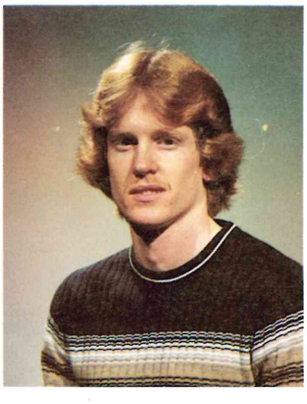

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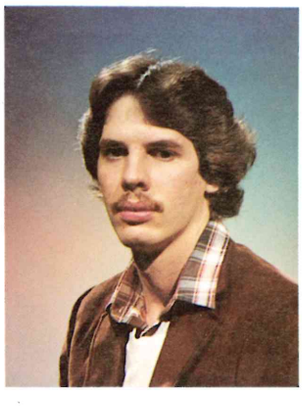

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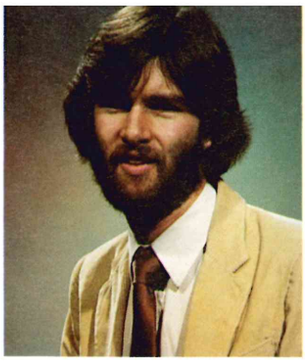

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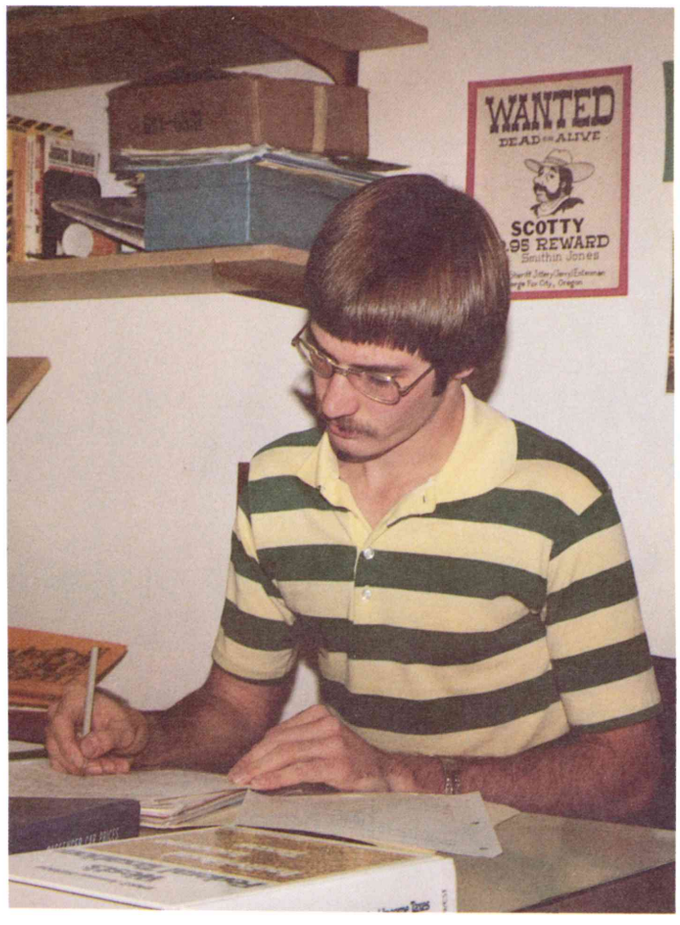

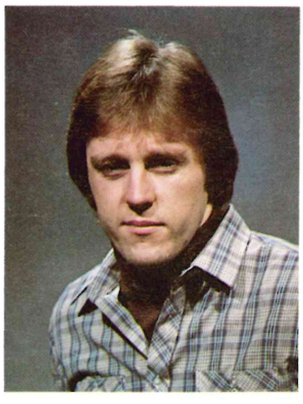

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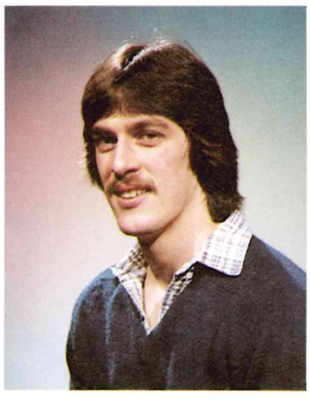

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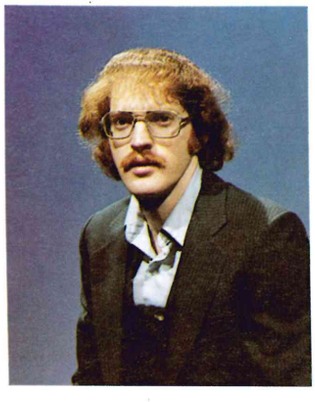

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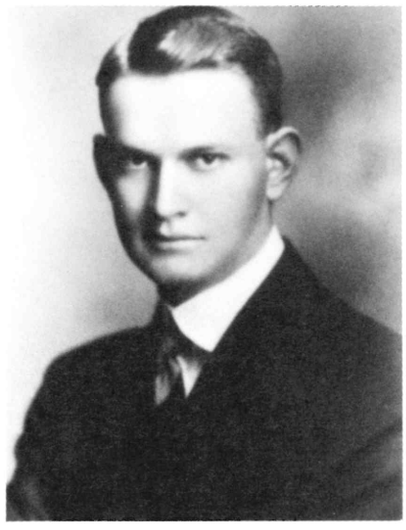

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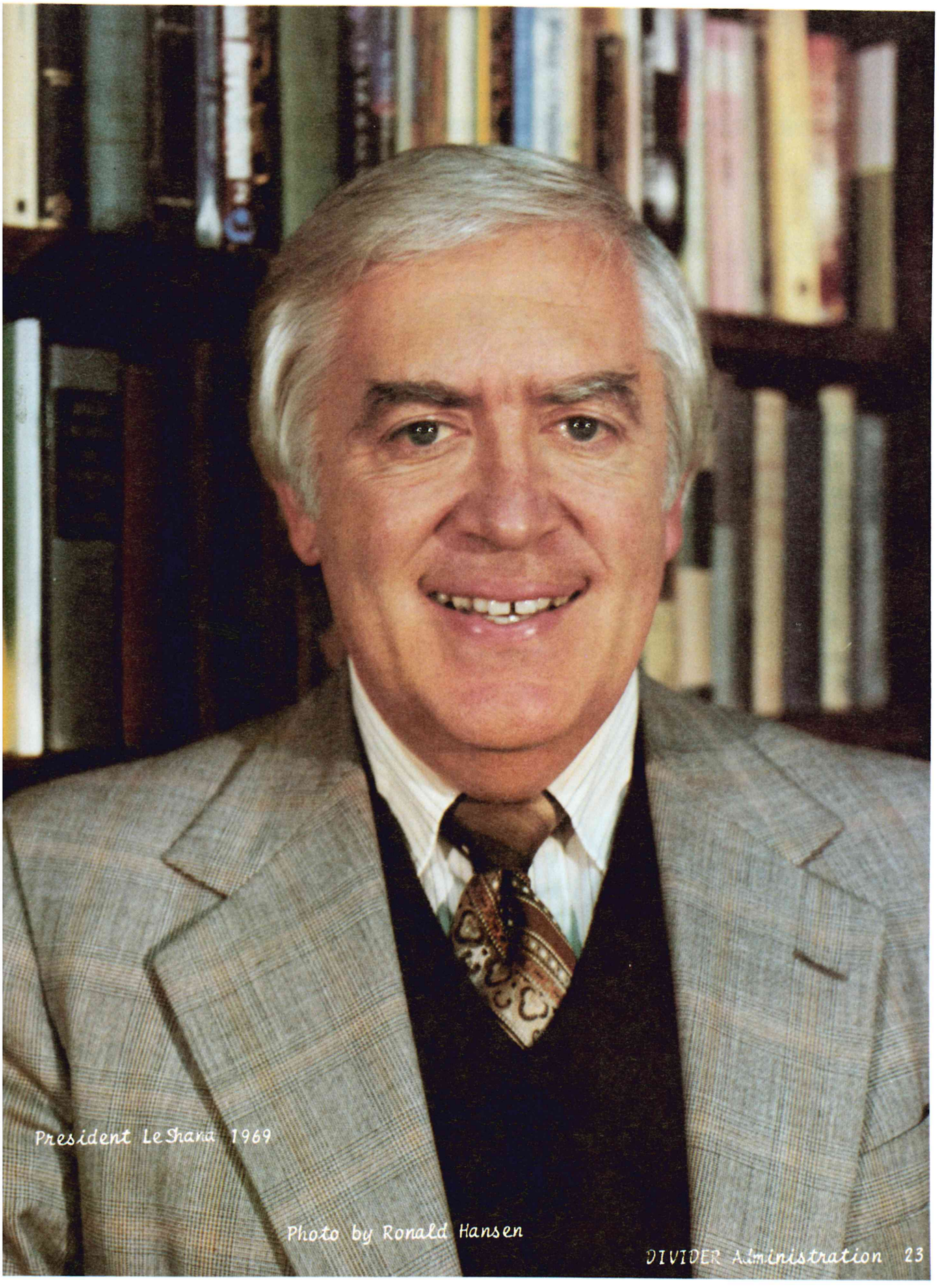

President LeShana 1969

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Administration

The people that make up our Administration are an important part of our school. They keep the wheels of George Fox running smoothly. They take their jobs seriously and perform them well. Without them, we would not be a college. So, to the Administration, we give a hearty "Thanks."

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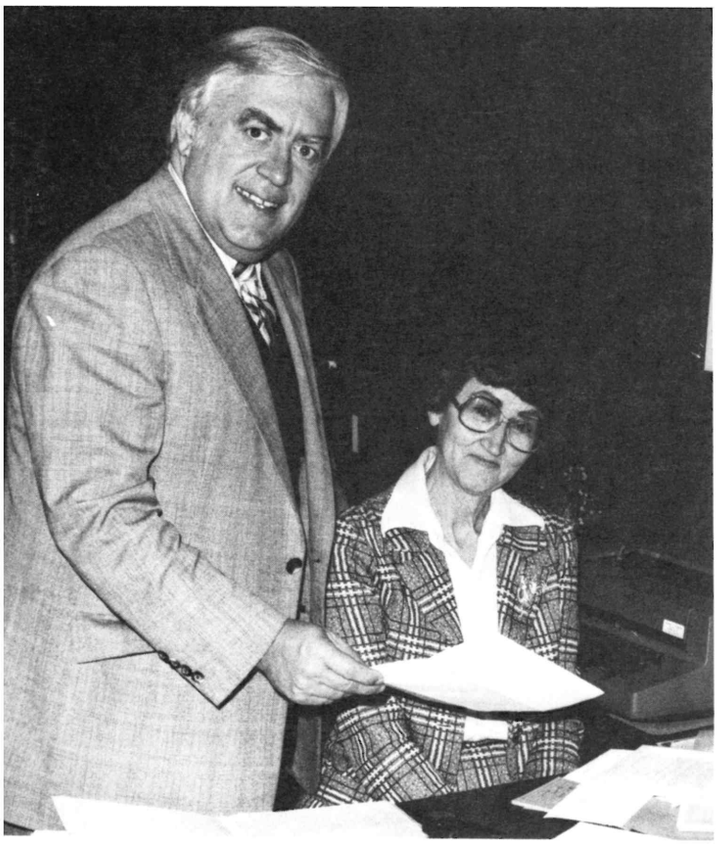

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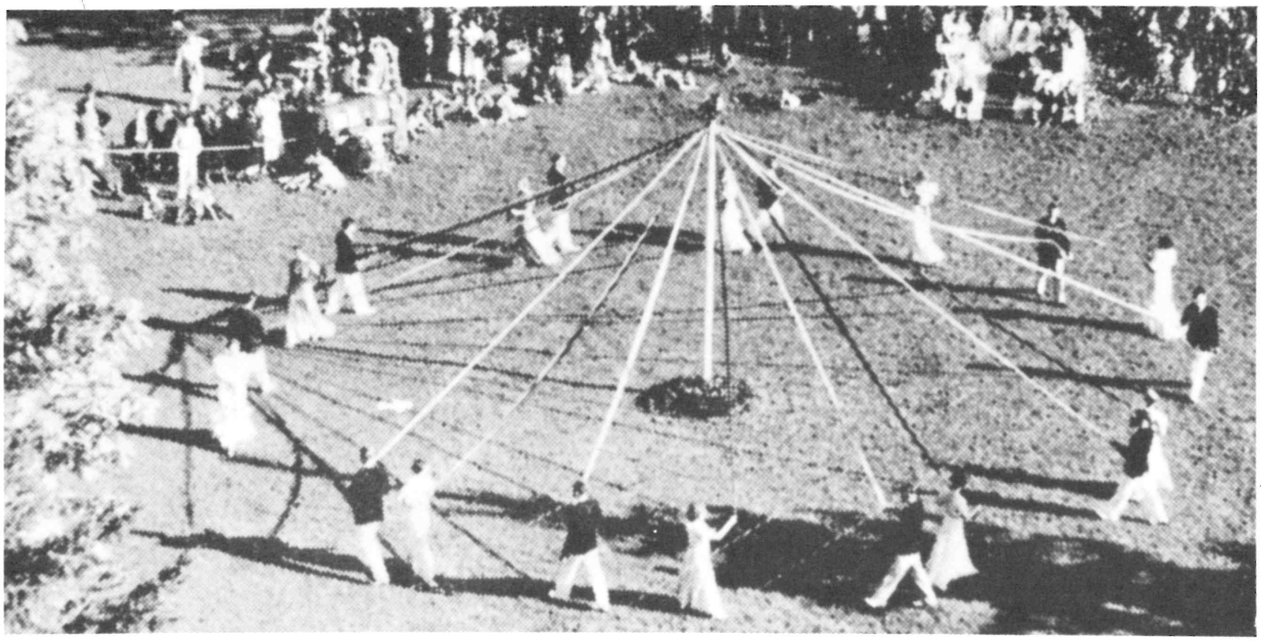

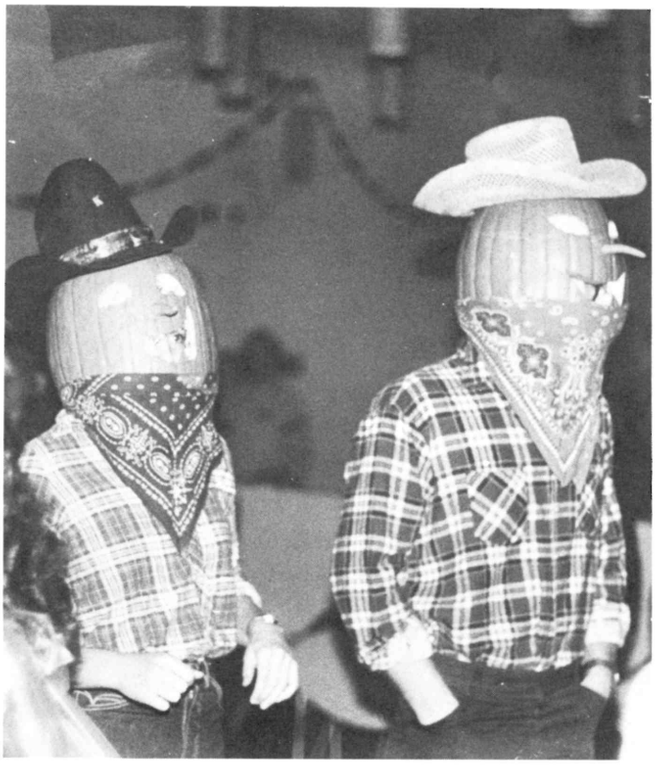

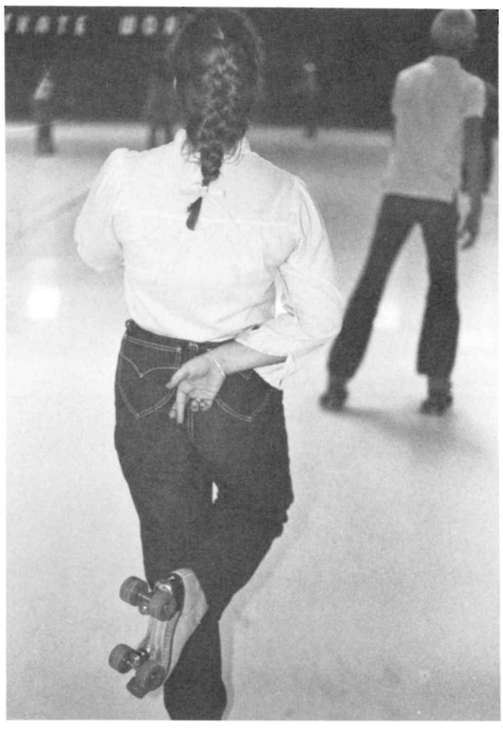

Raft Race

"Superfloat", the 1981 Raft Race, took place on Oct. 24. The race started at the River St. boat ramp where over 100 people put their rafts into the water. There were 8 girls' rafts and 10 guys' rafts, along with 3 co-ed rafts, totaling 22 rafts, which is an all-time record. The co-ed raft consisting of 3 students, 1 faculty member and 2 staff people finished first. It was a close finish with 6 rafts coming in within 10 minutes.

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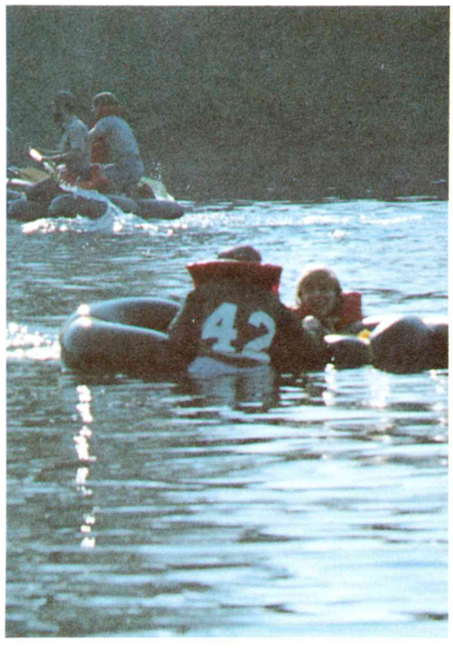

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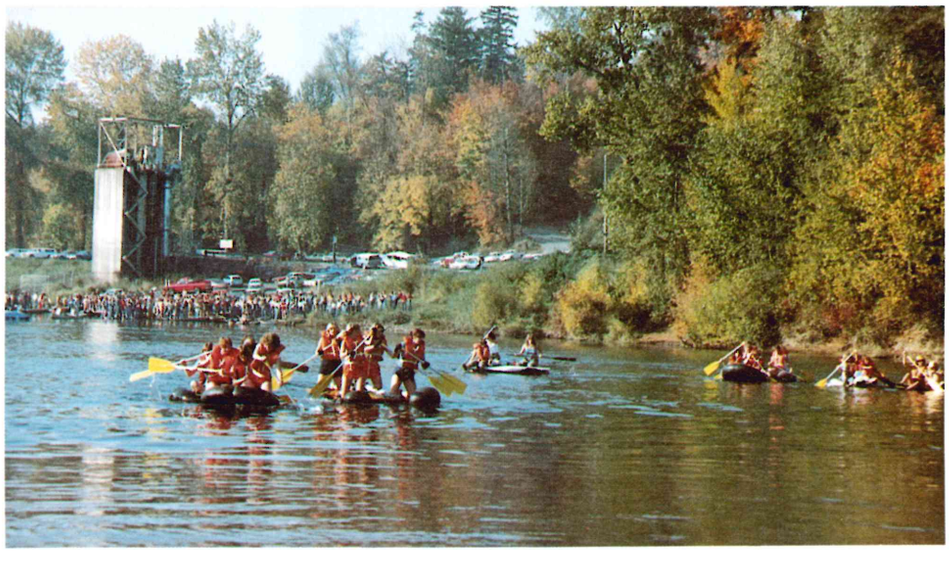

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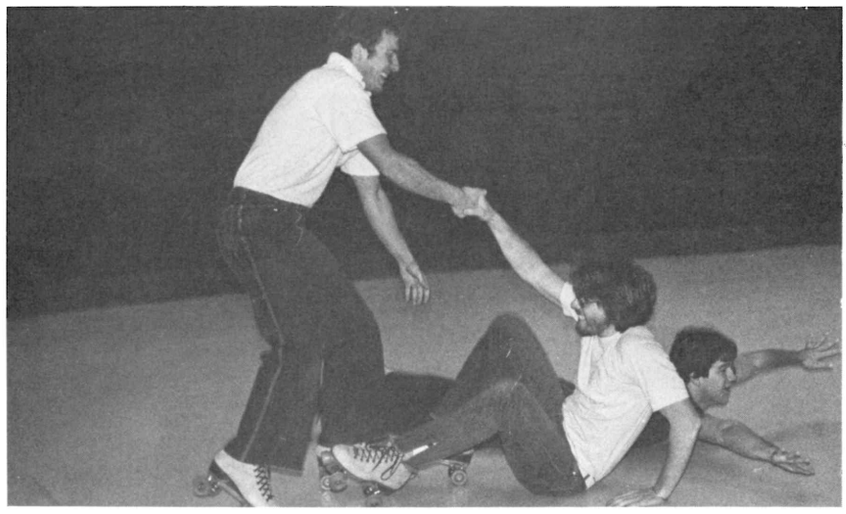
1. The Paddle-Wheeler. 2. The Radicals paddle on to become the winners. 3. Some folks have all the luck. 4. Off to a good start.

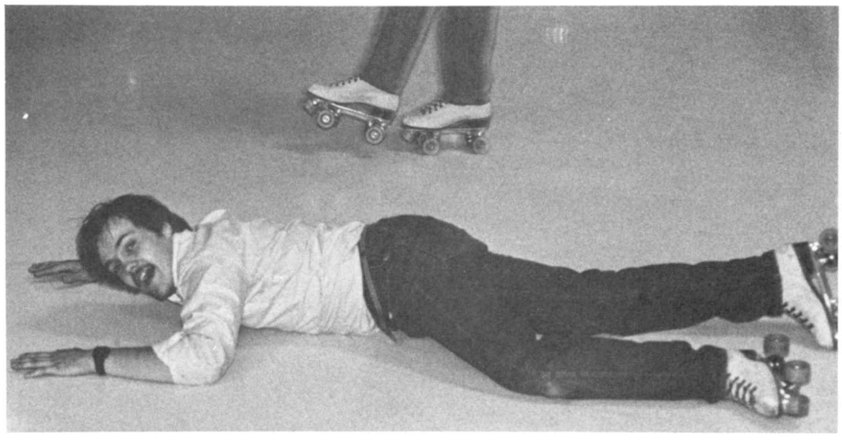
1. What a view! 2. Laurie Ray, Synda Hanson & Colleen Wafer. 3. Two girl's rafts slice their way through the water. 4. The Titanic III & it's crew.

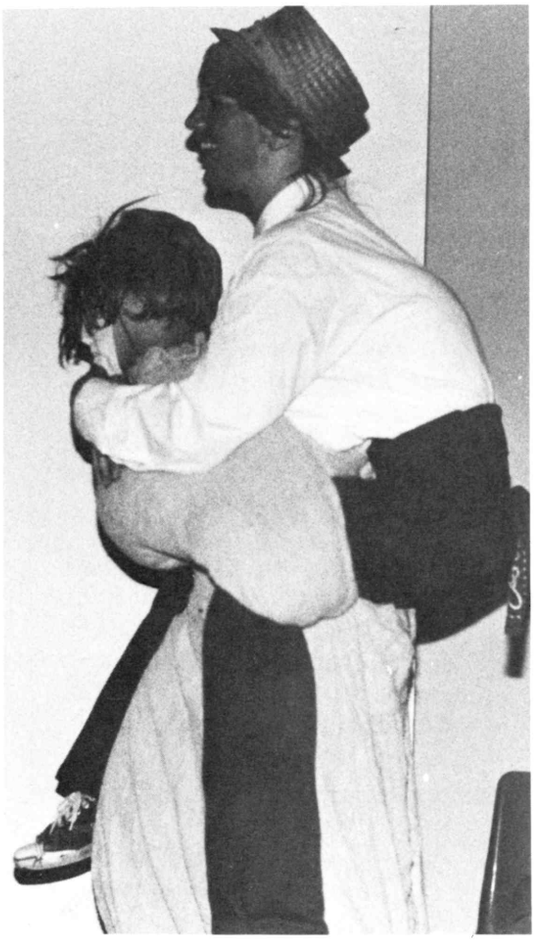
GFC Parties

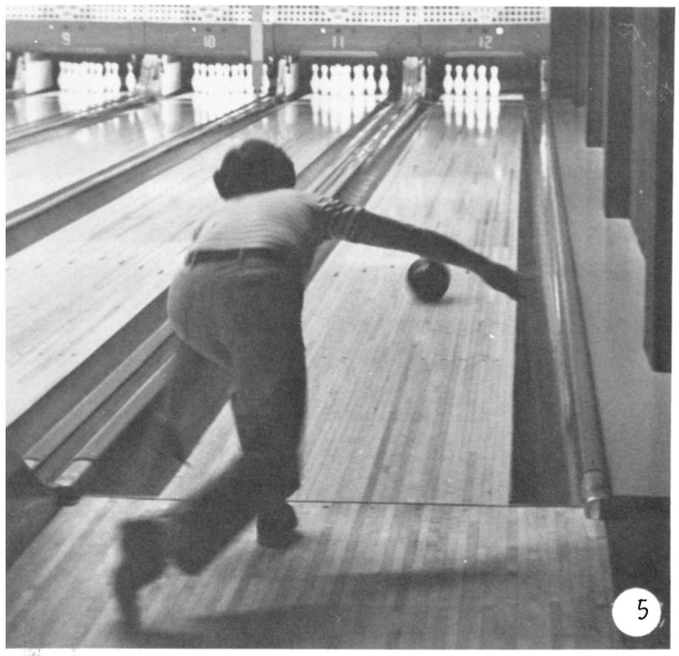
Although the party scene at George Fox is different than the party scene at other colleges, the purposes are much the same. The parties this year ranged from study breaks to costume parties, all of which the purpose was to break up the humdrum of acedemic life and bust into the world of fun and entertainment.

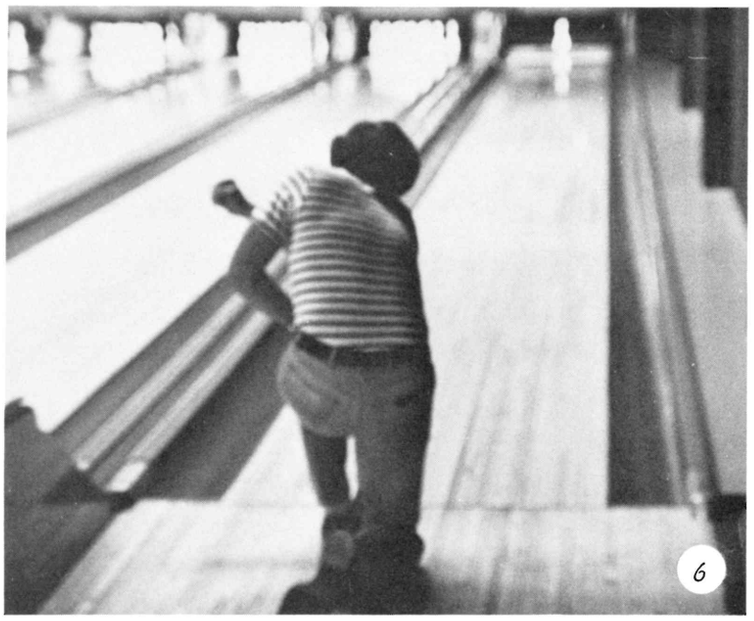
Many times the parties were just for tension relief. The Activities Committee believes the parties give you a chance to relax, and, using Freudian psychology, let the "Id" come out. The parties consisted of ridiculous games, movies, refreshments and music. All around, the parties were very successful and although the numbers didn't always show, the purposes were accomplished and few went away disappointed.

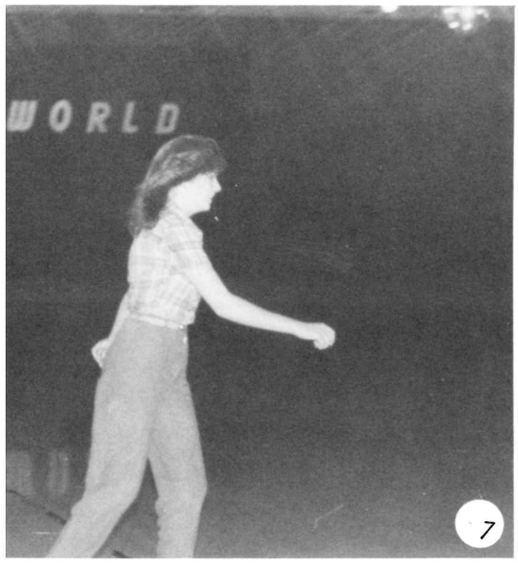


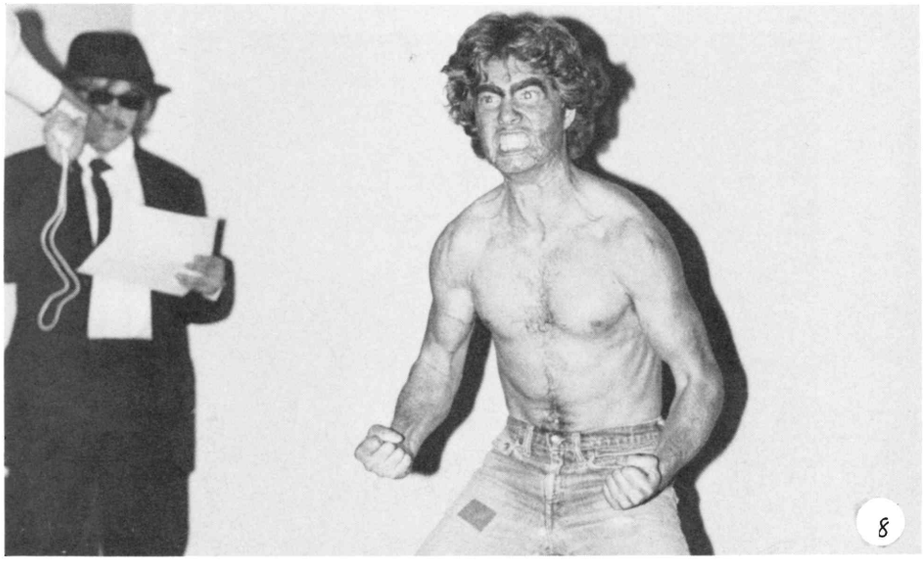












1) Roy Hussey, Dennis Eichenberger, and Randy Comfort at the Skate Party. 2) Steve Bury showing his talents at skating. 3) Penny Keeton and friend at Haloween Party 4) Brooke Dixon and Judy Williams playing Micky Mouse Club. 5) It's gonna be a strike (I hope) 6) Aw shucks! 7) skate party 8) The Incredible Hulk 9) The Mob Member Robin Carmichael.

Homecoming

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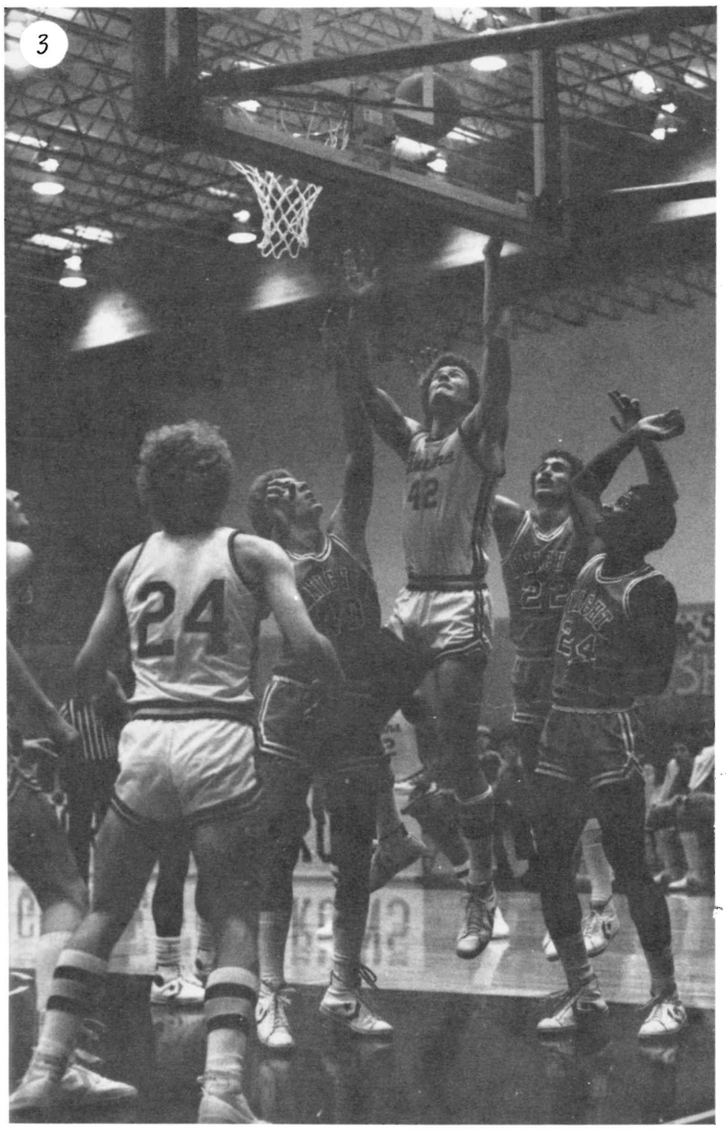

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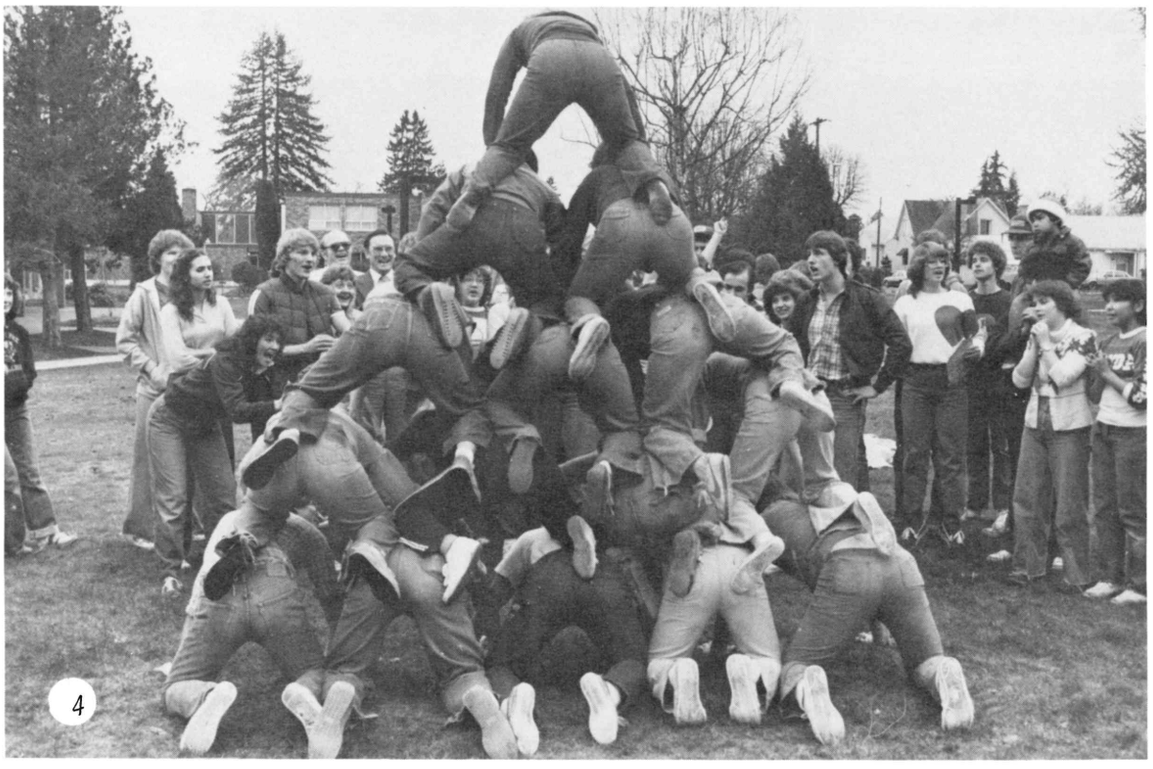
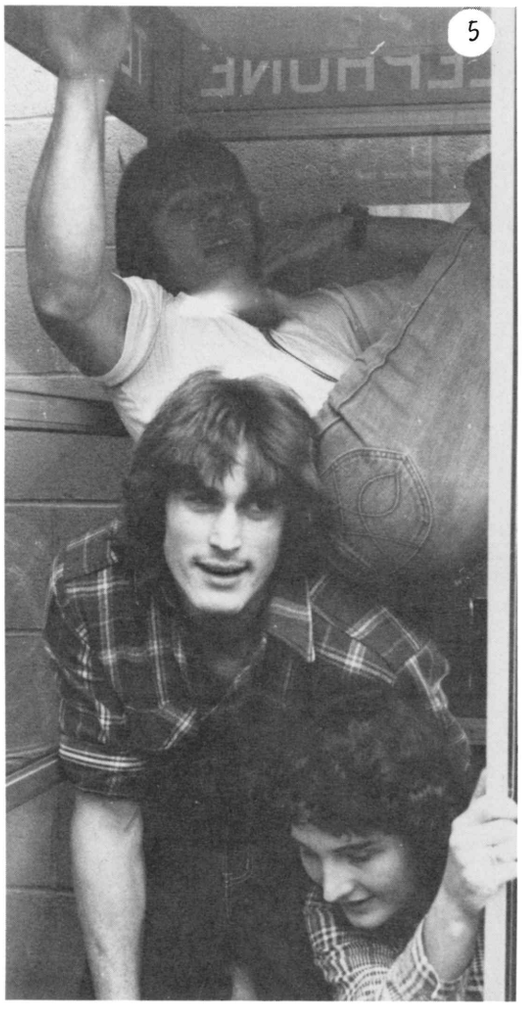
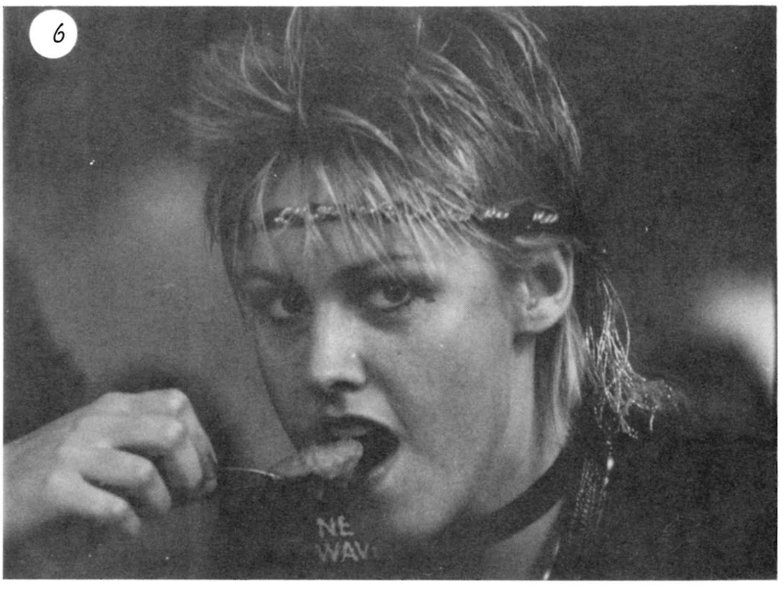
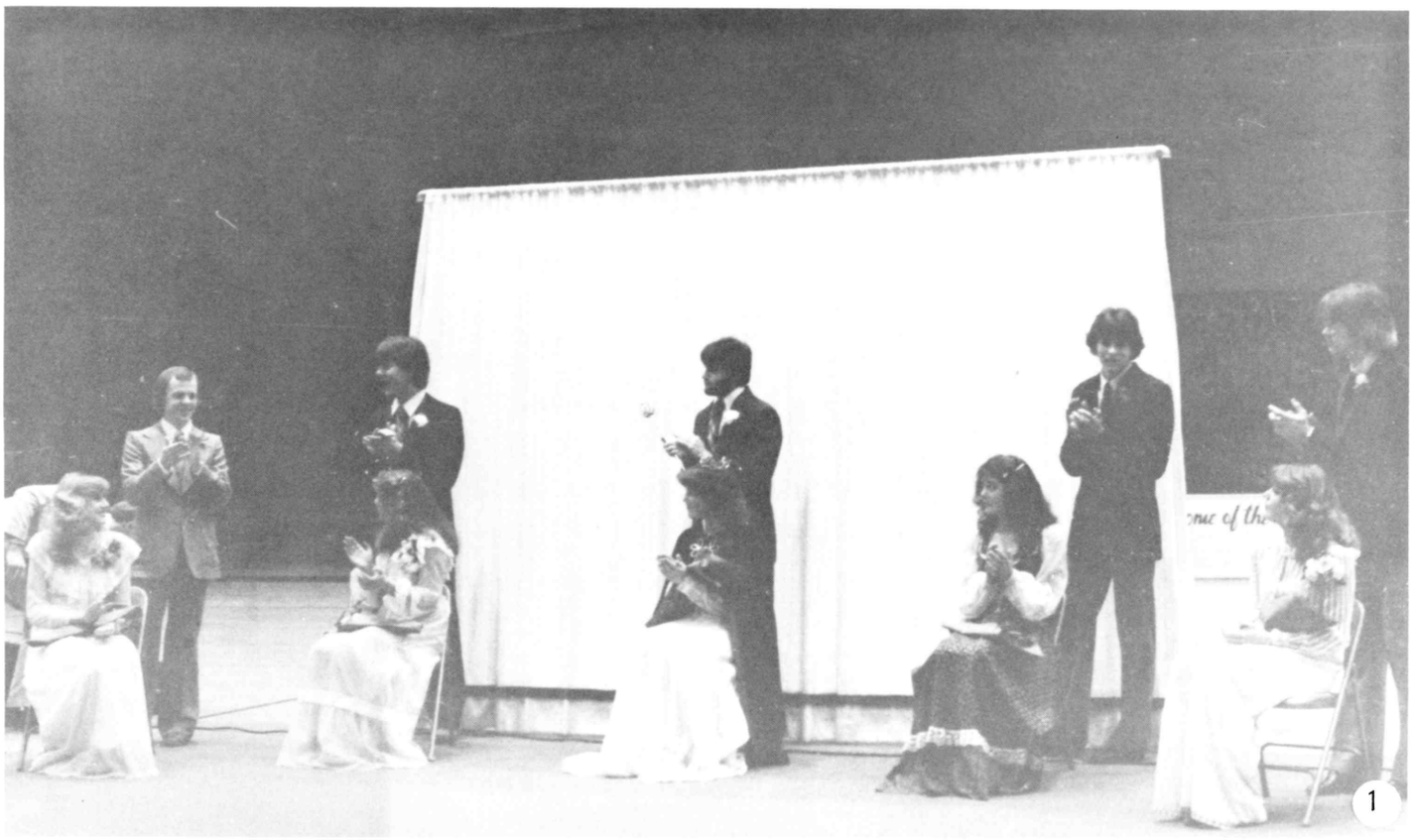






1) Kevin Fry in his twenties outfit. 2) Queen Cheryl Low 3) Homecoming game 4) TOP TO BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Nancy Schwab, Lena Jessup, Luci Powell, Denise Beed. Rhonda Rodine, Anita McComb, Tina Stephenson, Roselee Beck, Tara Patton, **Teri Webber,** Gary Friesen, Tim Lynch, Randy Renfro, Tony Carson, and Tobi Wilson. 5) Leonard Renfer, Randy Kilcup, and Peggy Jo Gering in the Telephone stuff. 6) Punk Day person, Carrie Baker.



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) Homecoming Court: Shawna Chandler and escort Allen Hilton, Desirree Madison and escort haun McNay, Cheryl Low and escort Ken Beebe, Kelly Kaiser and escort John Fankhauser, **and** erritt Walker and escort Tobi Wilson. 2) Darrel Lamb as a hippy from the '60's. 3) Tobi ilson decides to take a precaution in case Randy Renfro loses his bananas. 4) A twenties ang. 5) Elaine Snow relaxes in the bathtub stuffing. 6) Randy Comfort yells, "One more, ust one more!!."

May Day

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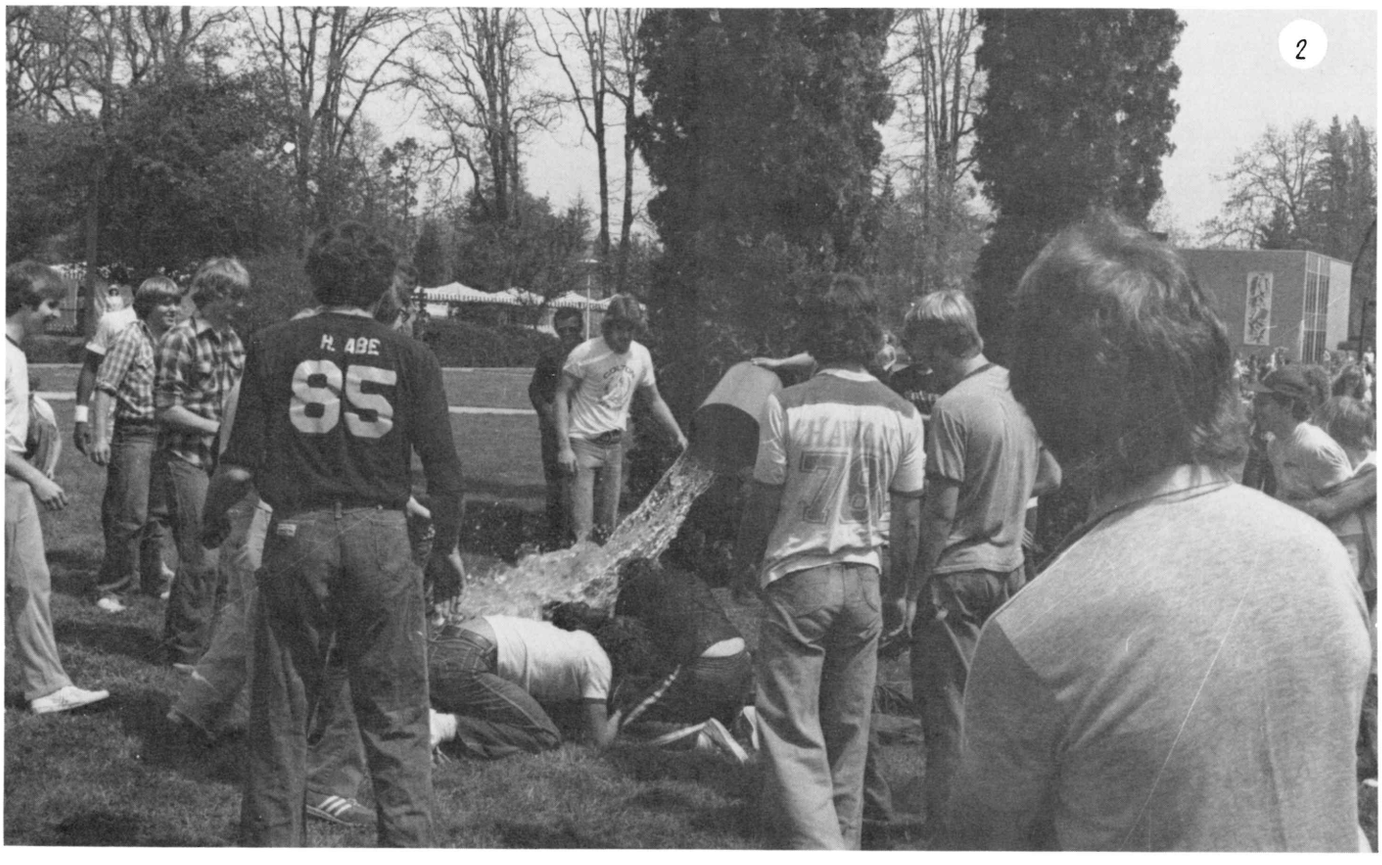

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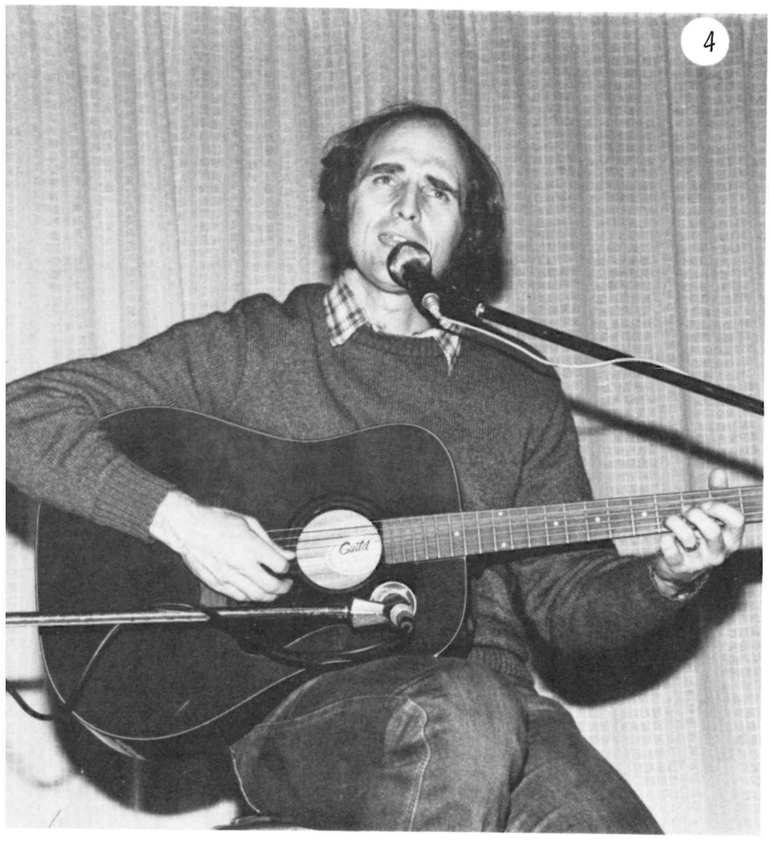
1) Balloons 2) The fight for Bruin Junior Needed a bit of cooling off 3) Colleen Orkney runs the Cotten Candy 4) Desirree Madison is dunked 5) The 1981-82 May Day Court: Princess Lynne Ankeny escorted by Prince Mike Hinkel, Princess Sandra Conant escorted by Prince Nolan Smith, Queen Lisa Reed escorted by King Shaun McNay, Princess Heather Gordon escorted by Prince Brian Atken, Princess Julene Miller escorted by Prince Frank Engall.

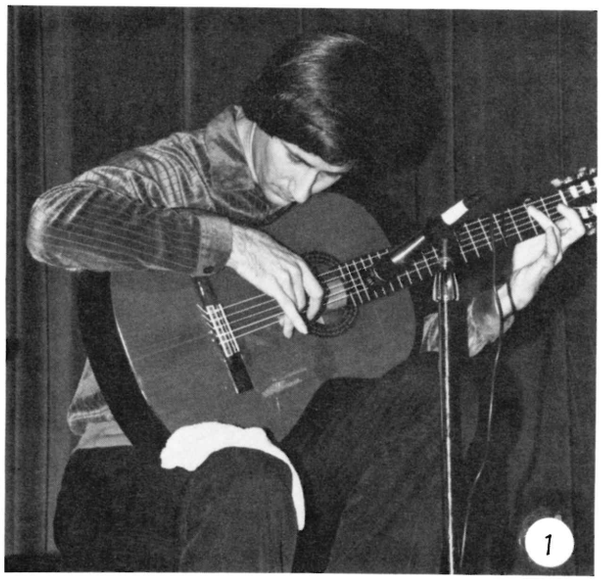
Special Guests



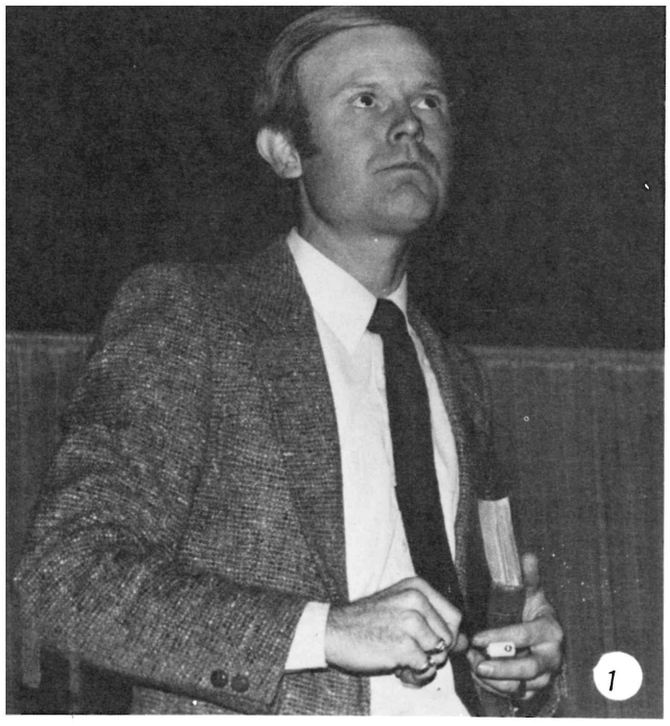
1) Ken Medema
2) The Archers
3) The Brothers Band
4) Dan Whittemore
5) Rob Baker

Lyceum Series

The Lyceum Series was formed to bring professional musicians and actors to perform in Newberg. To bring more world culture through the arts to the students and the community.



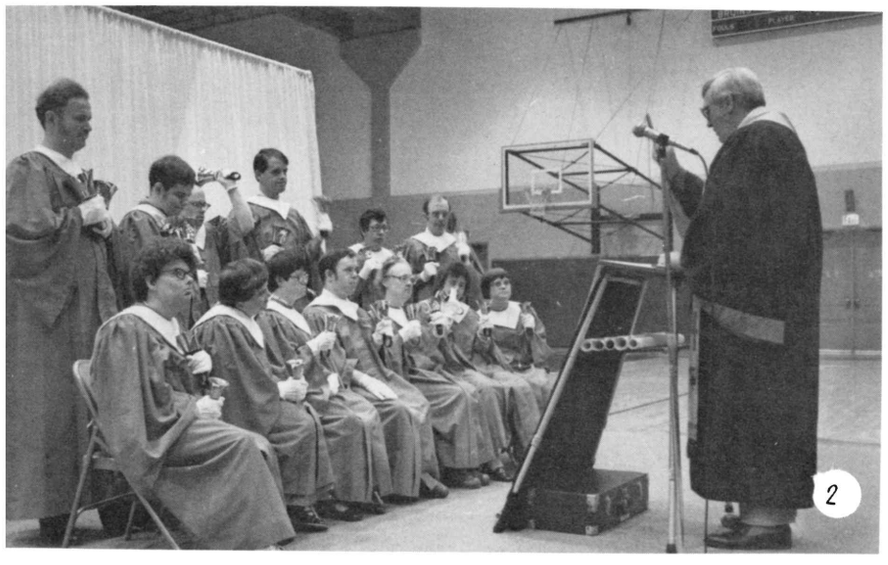
1) Ron Hudson, classical guitarist. 2) Elizabethan Trio. 3) The Portland Youth Philharmonic of which two of our students are members, Pamela Gilmore on violin, and Mike Dyer on Double Bass.

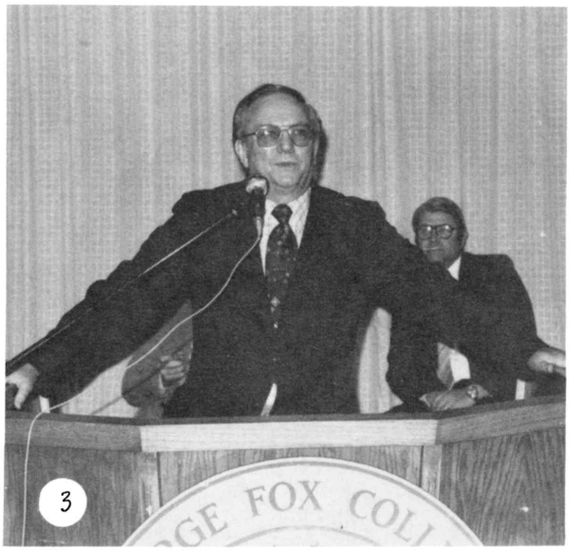


Chapel

Chapel was designed to be a unique educational program of a faith affirming college. It's designed for a devotional purpose, an intellectual purpose, and a social prupose.

One of the special chapels was when the Wood-Haven Bell choir came and ministered to the student body. The response was tremendous in that they received a standing ovation from the whole student body & faculty.





1) Bob Larson gazes over the students. 2) The wood-Haven Bell Choir. 3) Our Chaplain, 4) Ron Crecelius

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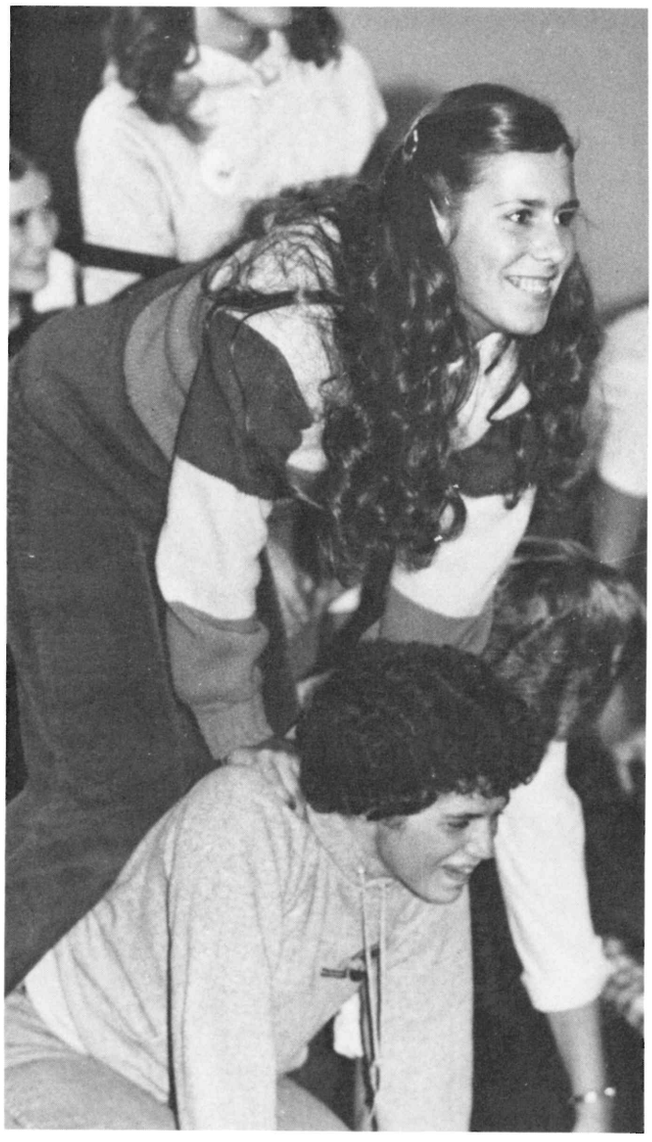

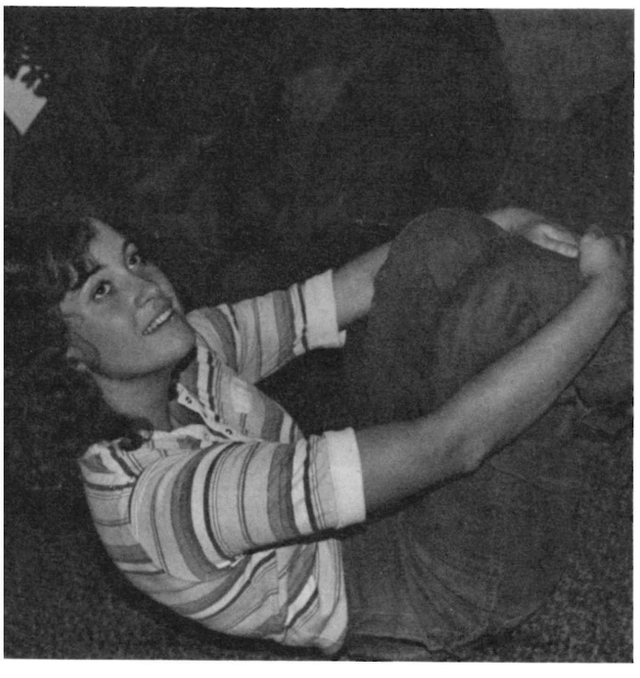

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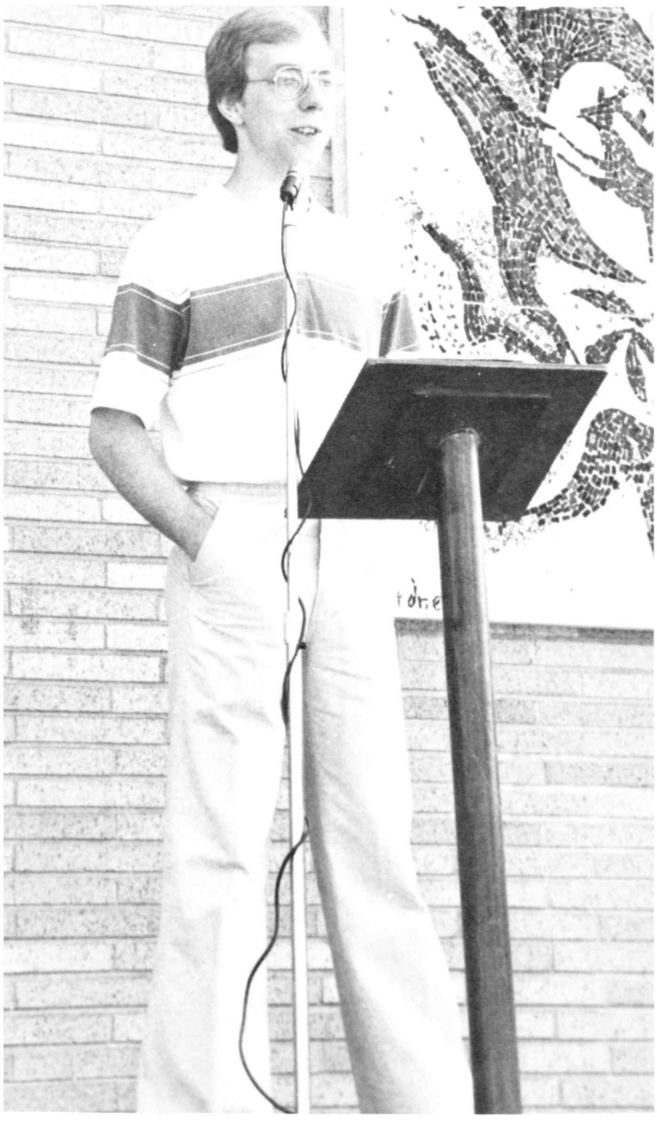

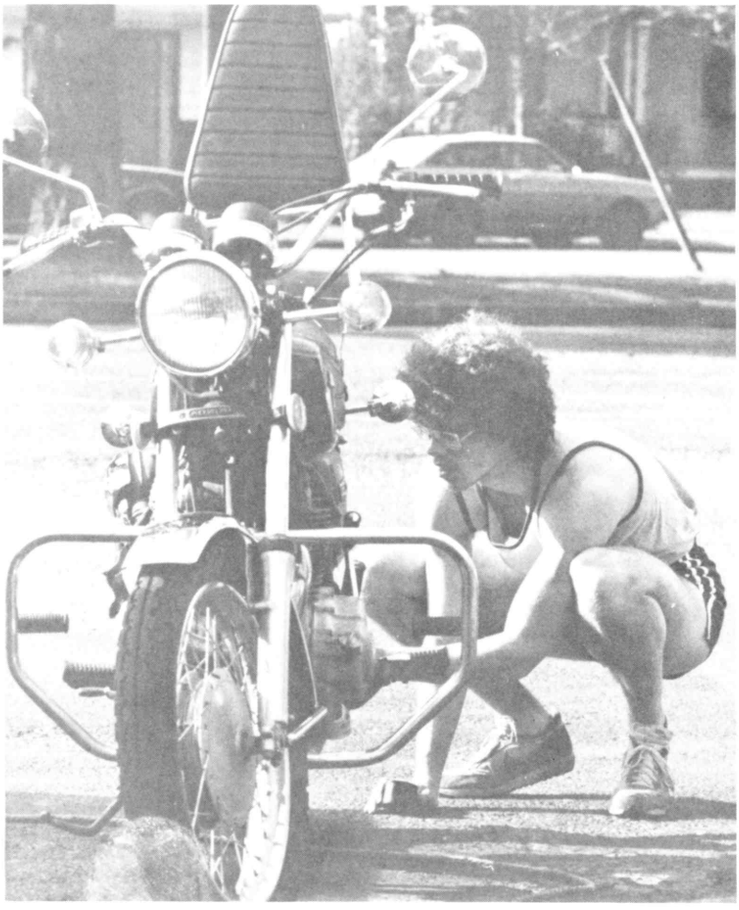

STEVE BURY

Deputation

This year there were seven action teams involved in ministering to different churches and christian schools. Over fifty students took part in sharing their testimonies through music and spoken word. "It was not only a time to share with others, but a time to learn through the experiance of sharing." stated Judy Puckett.

Each group had an action team leader to work out details. These people were: Brent Nichols, Kim Huisenga, Jerry Shults, Lisa Slocum, Judy Puckett, and Dan Cammack. Laura Schmeling and Jill Ewing shared the leadership for one team.

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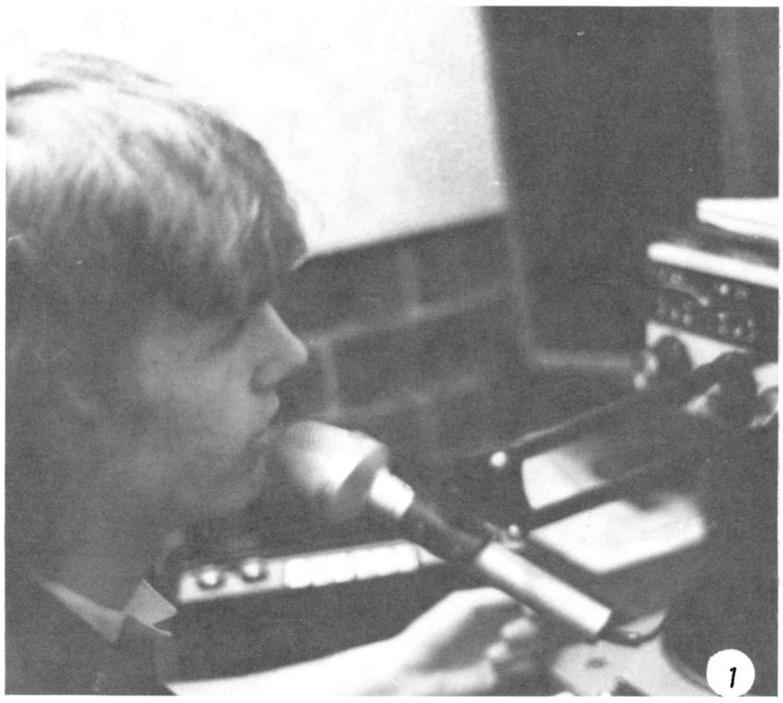
1) Action Team Leaders: Kim Huisenga, Dan Cammack, Jill Ewing, Gene Hockett, Judy Puckett, Jerry Shults, Paula Harry, and Ron Crecelius. 2) Jerry and his action team. Sue Fountian and Shawn Perron. 3) Dan and his team Sandra Haury, LaDonna House, and Lucy Powell. 4) Becky Tabor, Jeanie Van Manen, Lorna Kilmer, Jill Ewing, Stella Murphrey, and Carl Sorensen.

Publications

This catagory consists of KGFC Radio, The Cresent, The L'AMI, and the Darkroom.

This year has been a hardship for all because of the economic situation with money and with staff.

Improvements are in the offing for next year.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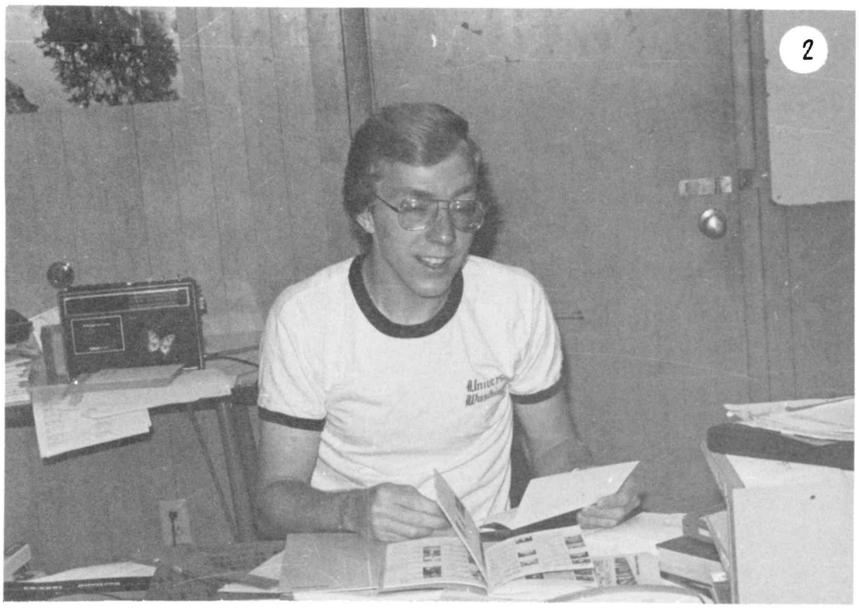
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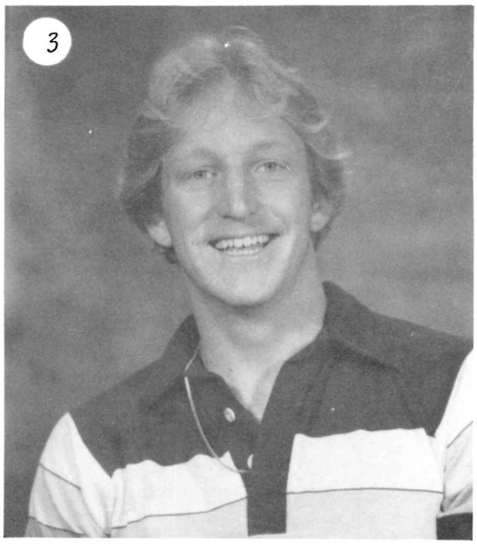
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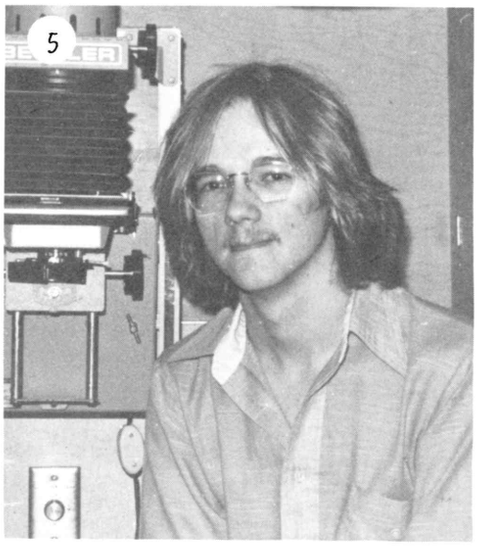
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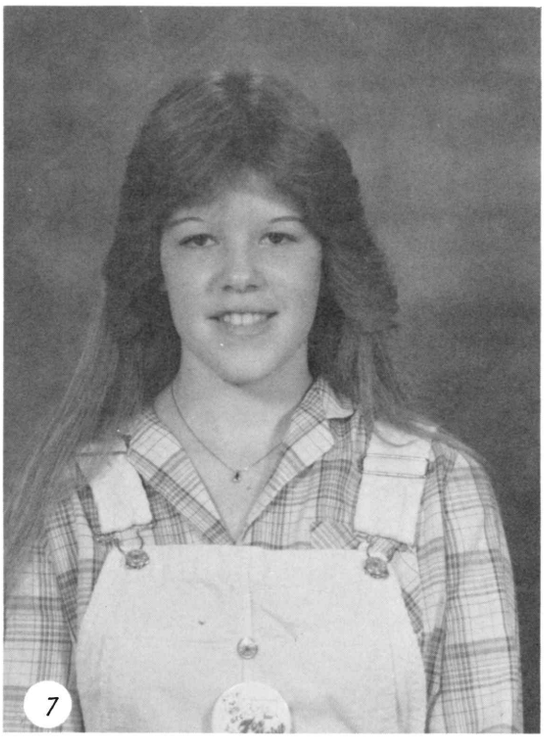

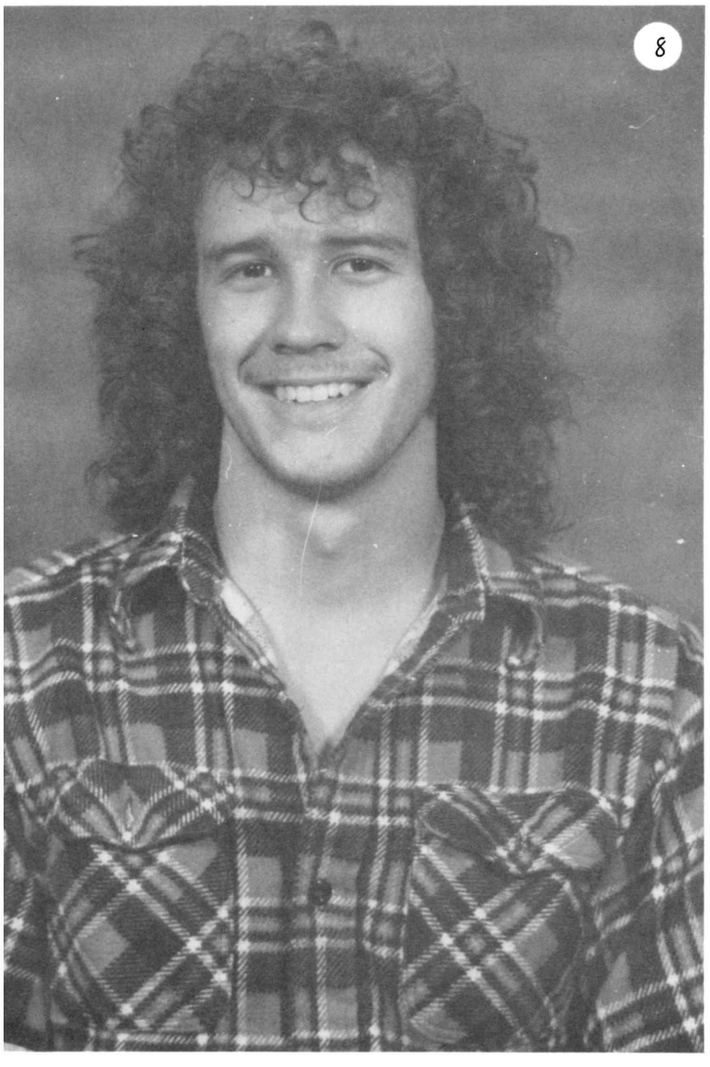

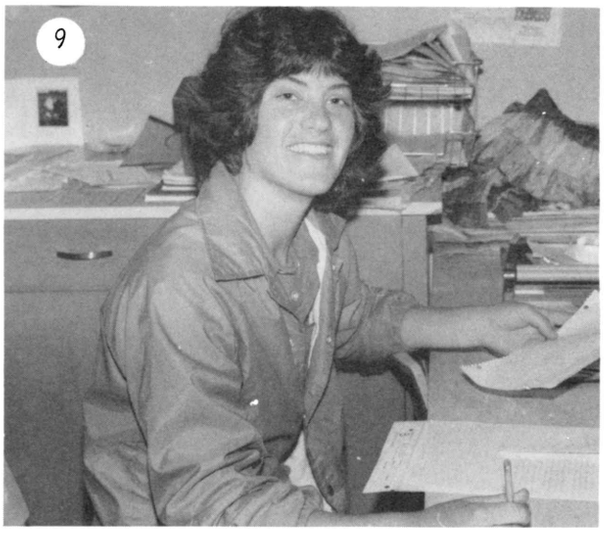

1) Mark Serfling at the radio controls 2) Scott Young, Cresent Editor. 3) Randy Renfro, Radio. 4) Racheal, Cresent Editor. 5) Roger Cross, Darkroom. 6) Pam Gilmore, L'AMI Editor. 7) Kris Query, L'AMI Assistant Editor 8) Jeral Ellingsworth, Darkroom. 9) Debbie Zahler, L'AMI Women's Sports Editor.

Student Government

Student Government serves the students to the best of their ability. They are elected into the positions and are given a great responsibility to not only serve the students but the community as well.

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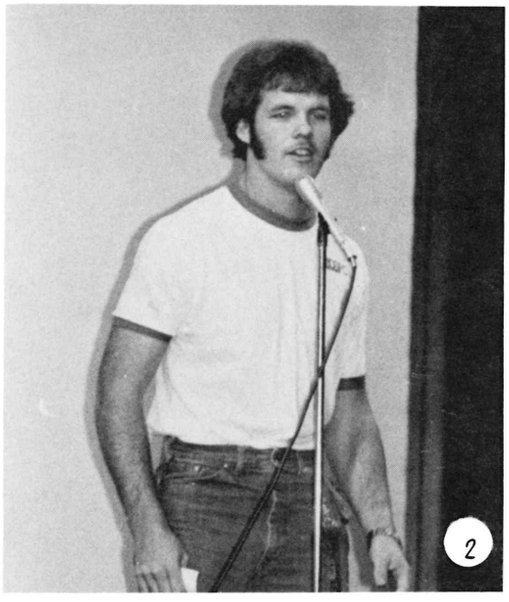
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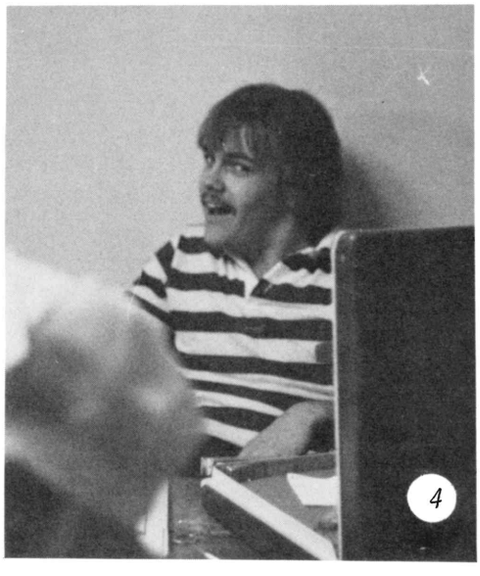
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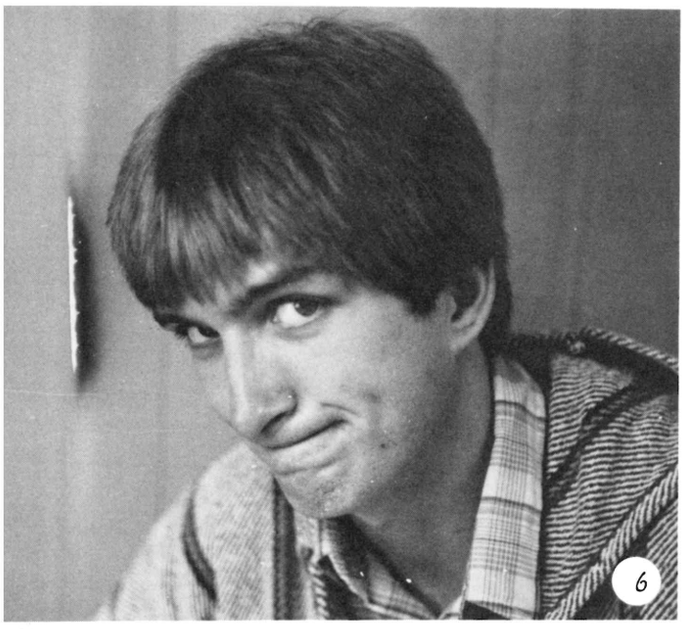

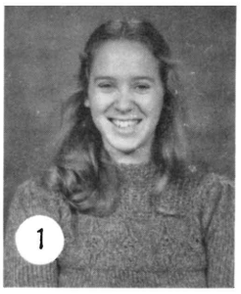

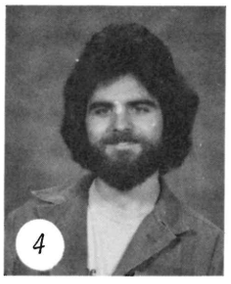

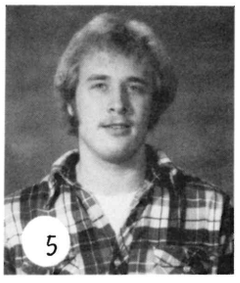

1) Todd Newell, Treasurer and Scott Celly, President. 2) Nolan Smith, V. President. 3) Supreme Court Justice. Bob Newman, Mare Mariani, Stella Murphrey, S.C. Judge, Sharon Henderson, Nancy Shwab, Brett Barbre, Dave Breitkreuz. 4) Steve Bury, Activities Director. 5) Activities Committee, Shannon Riddle, Judy Williams, Paul Davis, Nadine Ellis, Randy Comfort, Kelly Duncan, Brooke Dixon. 6) Gary Friesen, Student Chaplain. 7) Julie Nolta, Publications. 8) Janelle Claassen, Secretary. 9) Cheryl Low, Christian Ministries. Mug shots at top. 1) Becky Shermon, Cultural Events. 2) Debbie Fendall, Publications. 3) Desiree Madison, Christian Service. 4) Mike Ogden, Communications. 5) Tim Peters, Student Union.

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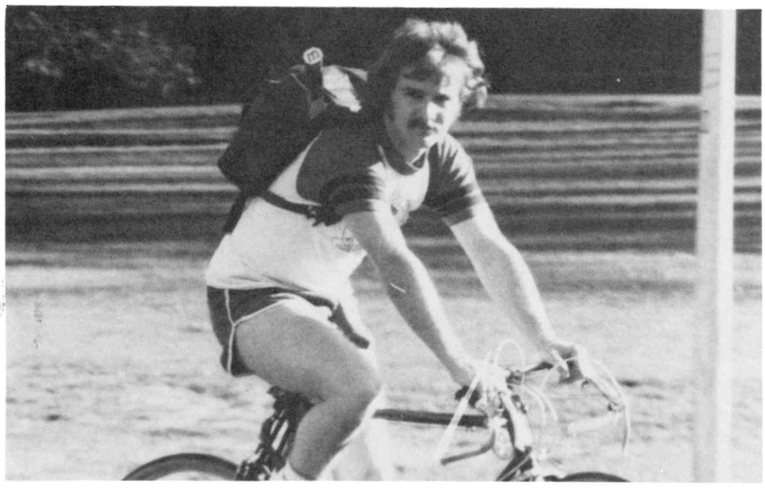

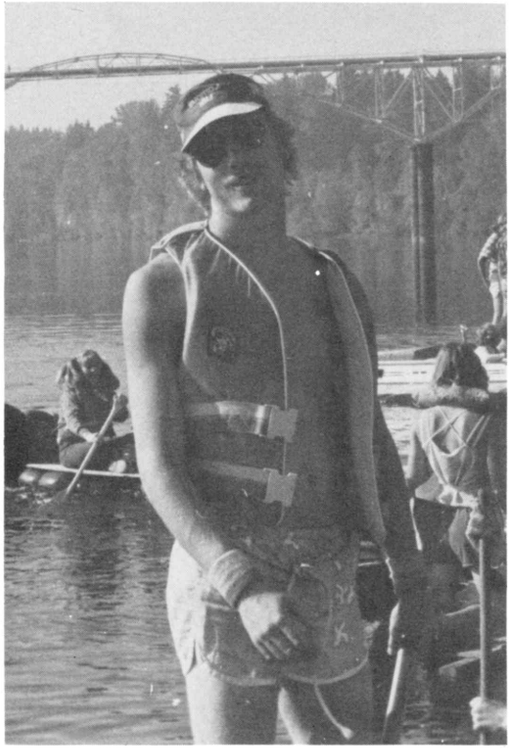

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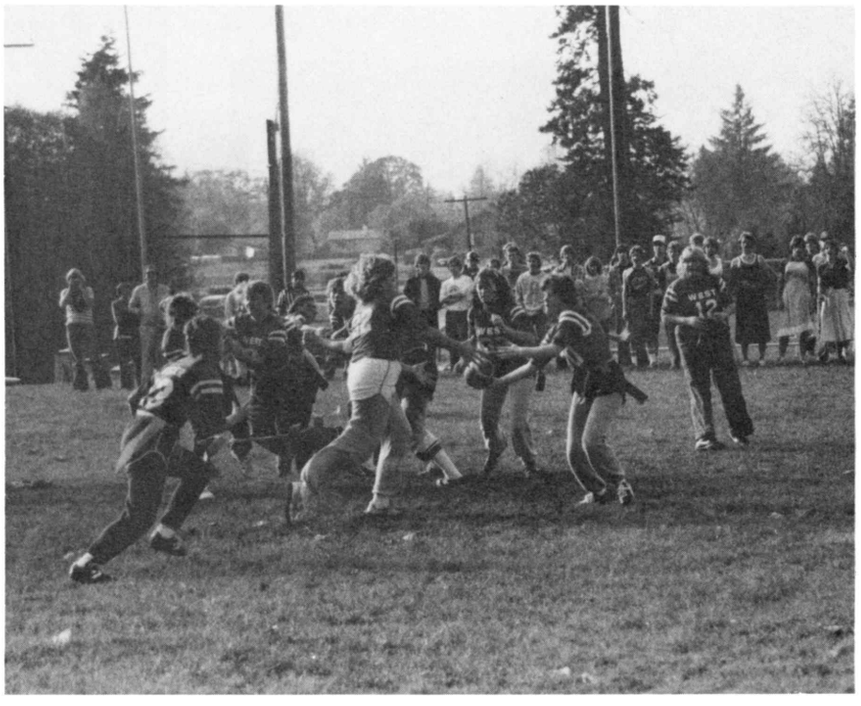

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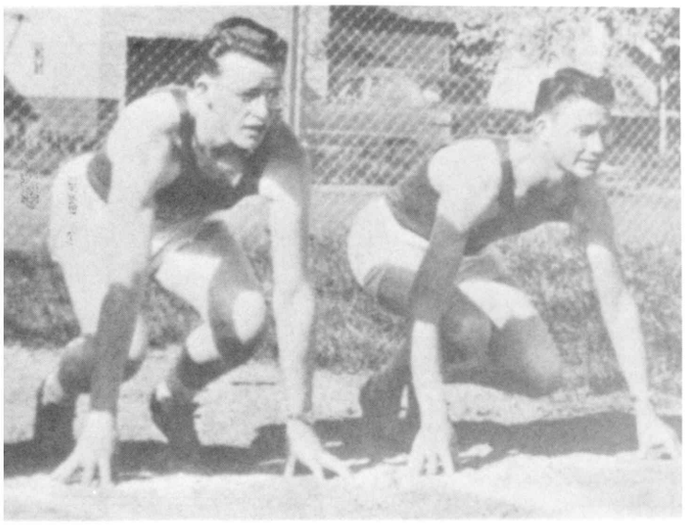

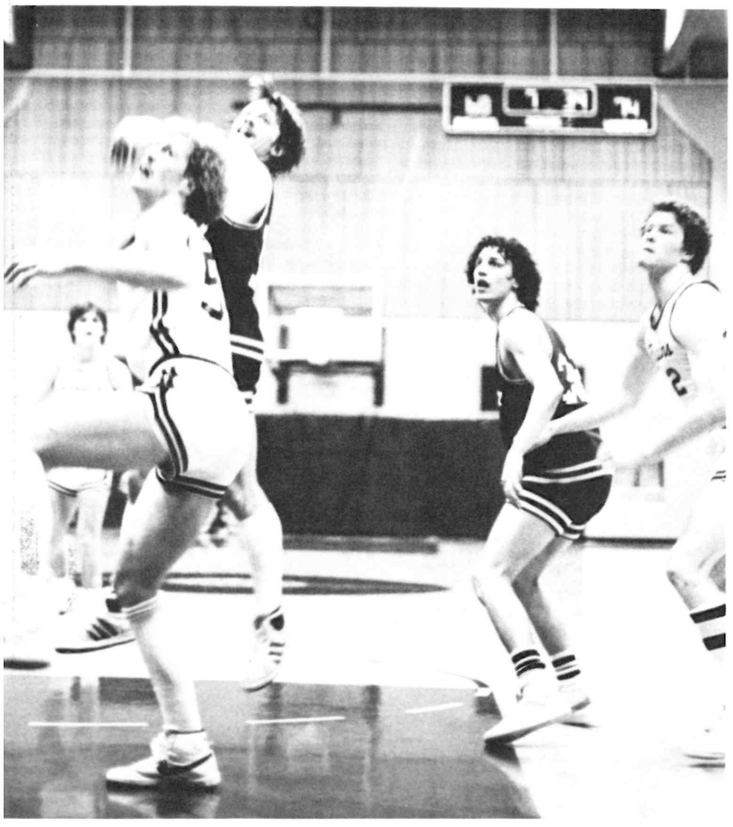

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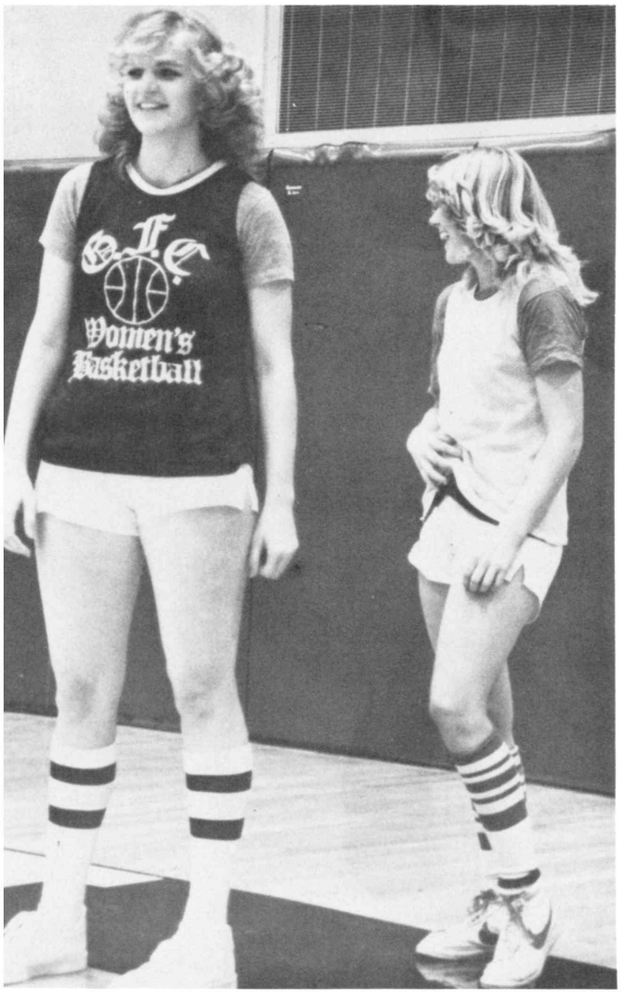

Women's
Basketball

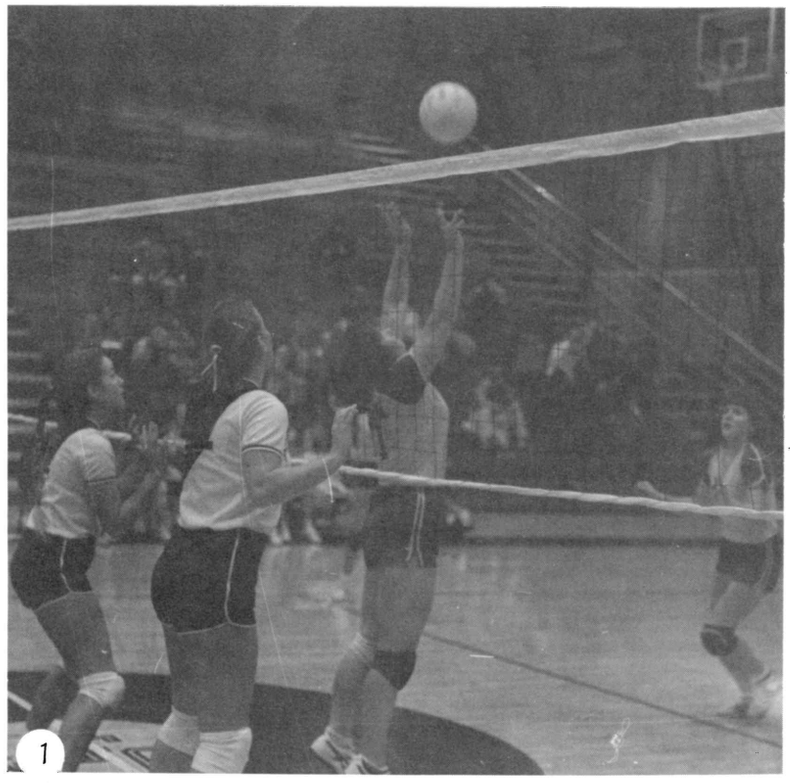
Volleyball

George Fox Volleyball enjoyed its finest year since the 1960's with a record of 14-14 in 1981. The Bruins were 6-12 on the road to go along with their inpressive 8-2 home record.

First year coach Mark Vernon will have four starters returning next year but will greatly miss two graduating seniors, Wendy Burgess and Sheri Katterheinrich.

Highlights of the 81 season included a three game sweep win over Lewis and Clark and a near 5 game win over league champions Pacific. Ronda Clark was selected to the all-league team and Denise Vernon was an honorable mention, both are setters for the Bruins.

Team Awards were given to Kathy Winters for most improved, Denise Vernon for most inspirational, and Ronda Clark for most valuable.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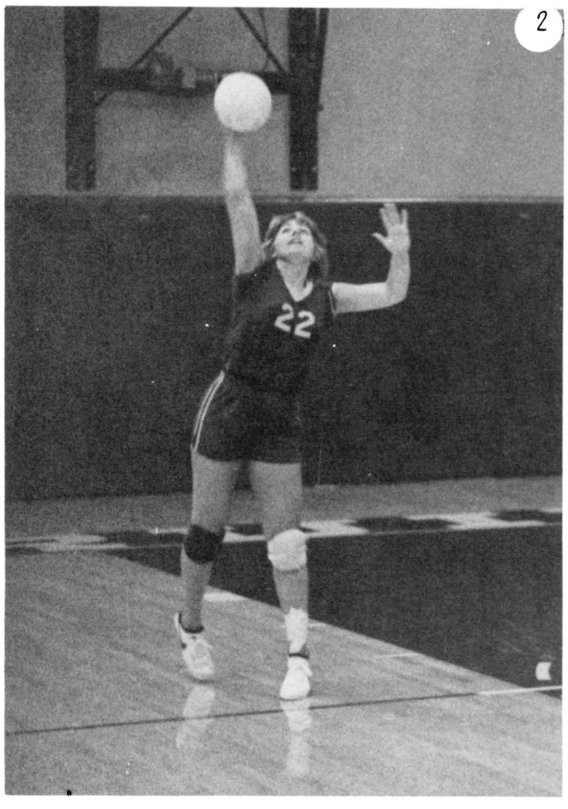
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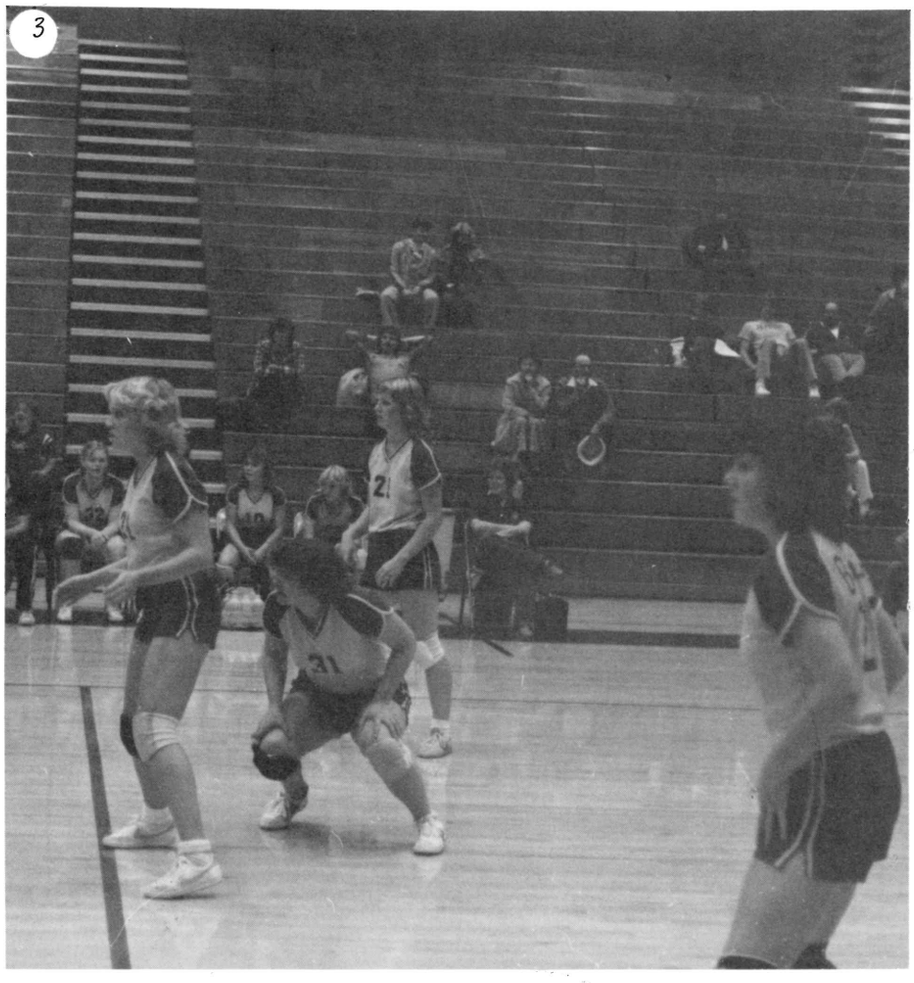
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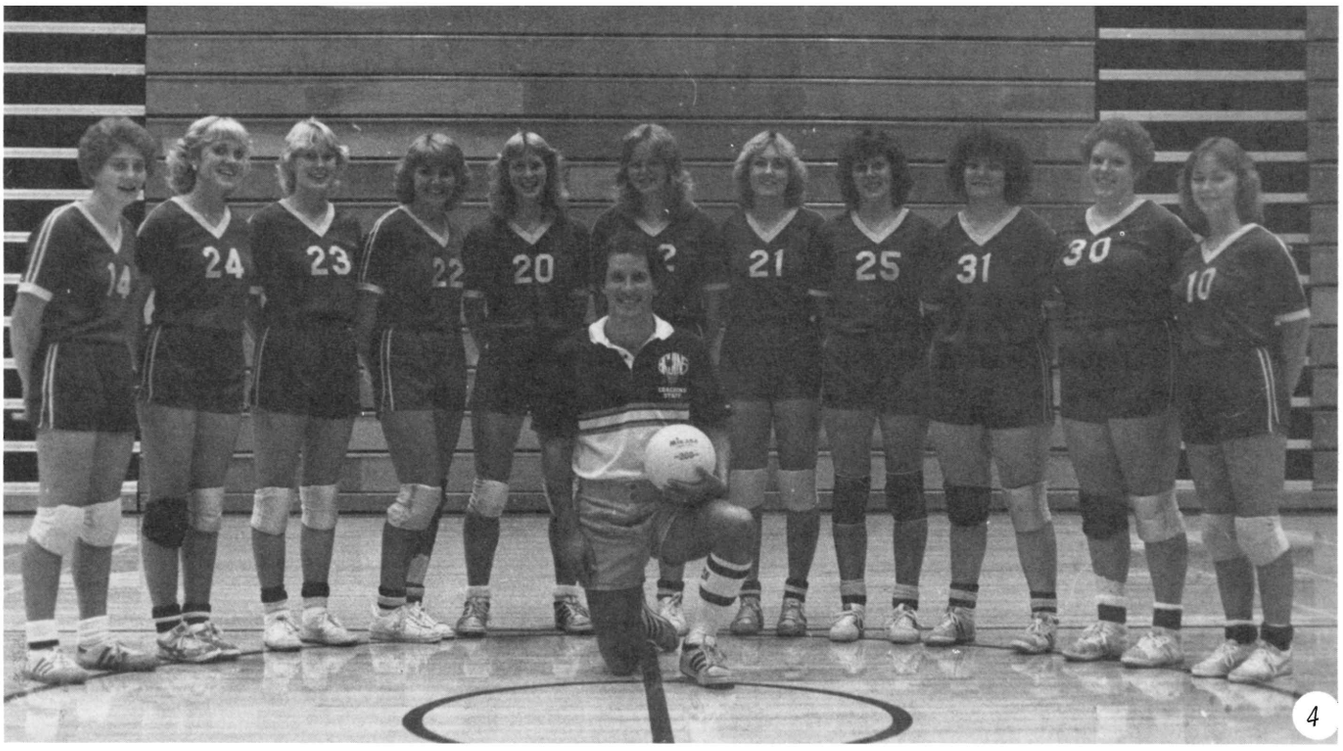

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Women's Volleyball Scoreboard

OPPONENT	GFC
U. of Portland	lost
Warner Pacific	won
OIT	won
Lewis & Clark	lost
Warner Pacific	lost
Willamette	won
U. of Puget Sound	lost
PLU	won
Pacific	lost
Western Oregon	lost
Judson Baptist	won
Linfield	lost
Lewis & Clark	won
Willamette	lost
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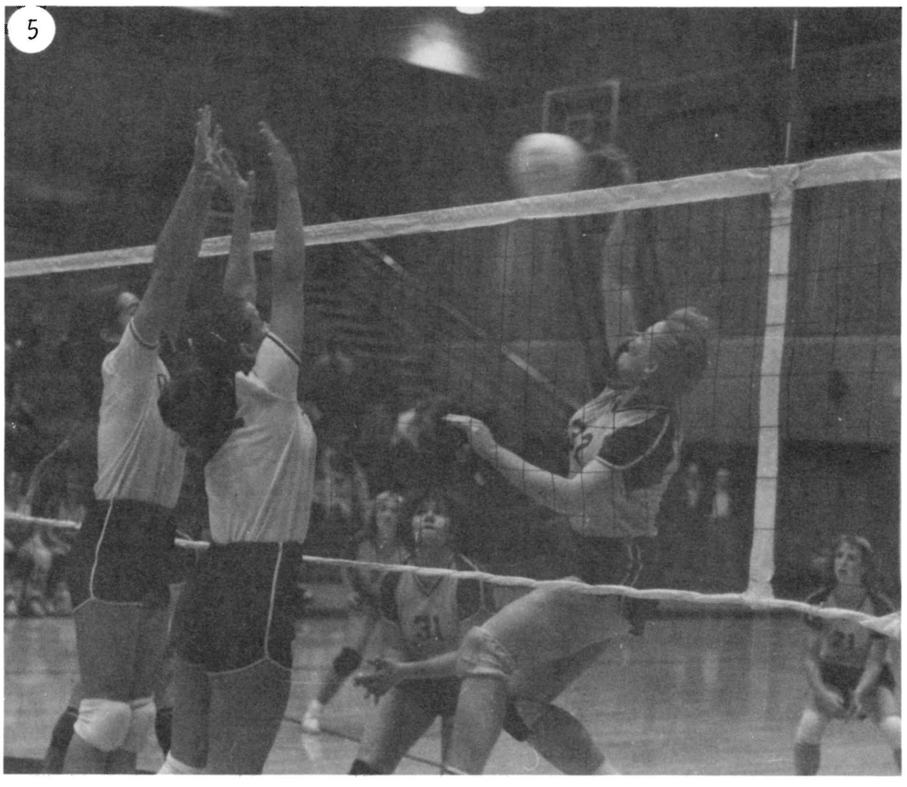
Linfield	lost
U. of Portland	lost
Concordia	won



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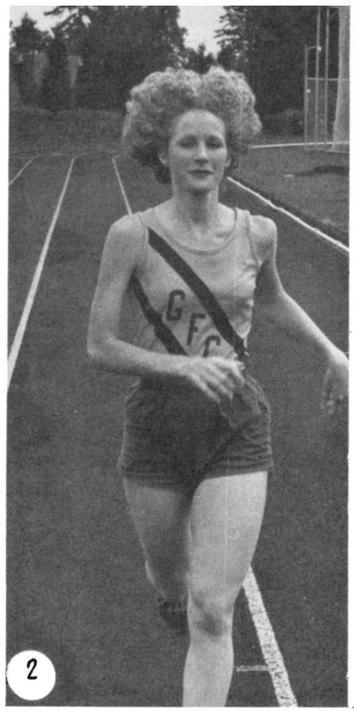
1) Setting the ball to teammate Sharon Guyton, Ronda Clark displays her talent which won her a spot on the all-conference team. 2) Wendy Burgess stretches with an overhand serve during a home match. 3) Setters Denise Vernon, Ronda Clark, and spikers Melody Groeneveld and Sharon Guyton concentrate on their opponent's serve. 4) Women's Volleyball. From left: Marie Jansen, Denise Vernon, Kathy Winters, Wendy Burgess, Melody Groeneveld, Shari Katterheinrich, Ronna Rogers, Sharon Guyton, Ronda Clark, Luanne Bagley, and LuVonne Treharne. Kneeling: Coach Mark Vernon. 5) Unintimidated by opposing blockers, Shari Katterheinrich winds up one of her power spikes.

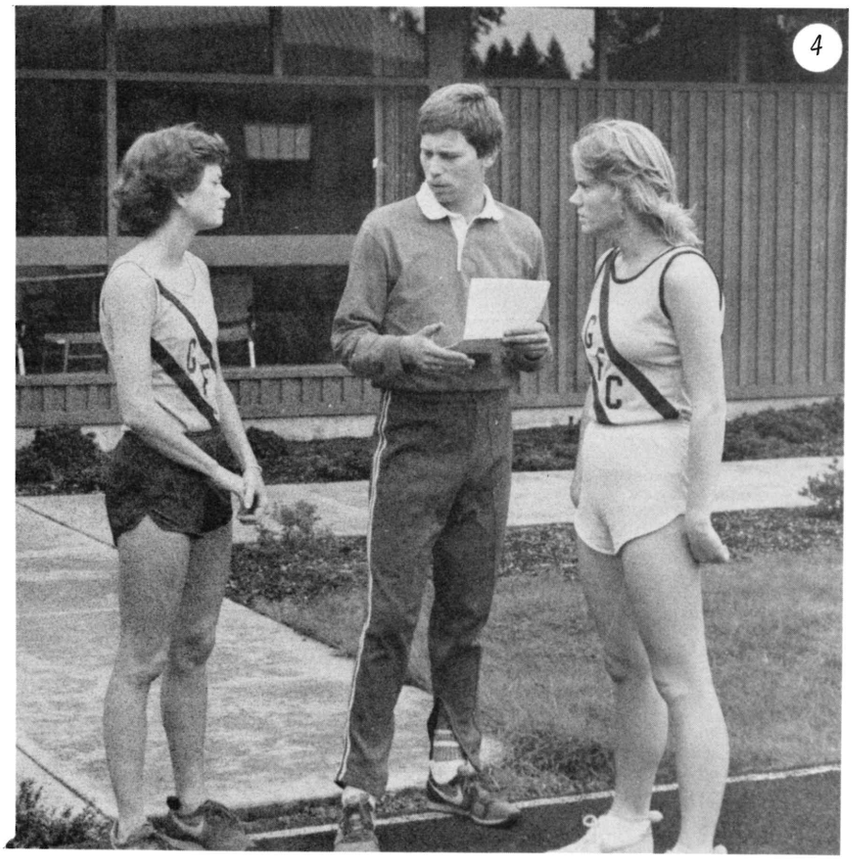
Women's Cross Country

"This definitely was a building year for us," said woman's cross country coach Curt Ankeny after the four-meet season. Ankeny, who was a Bruin standout in men's NAIA competition, finished his third season with the GFC women's cross country team.

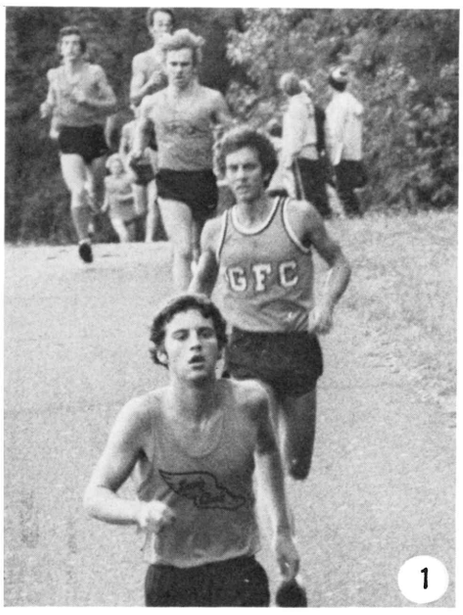
Leading the Bruins was Lisa Slocum, a junction City soph., who placed 11th in the WCIC Conference championship meet. During the WCIC meet, four of the five GFC runners ended with personal records for the Bush Park course in Salem.

"It was hard to pull together a new team that wasn't in good shape, and be ready for Conference in four weeks," Coach Ankeny said, "I can see potential for next year if we gather the last two year's teams."





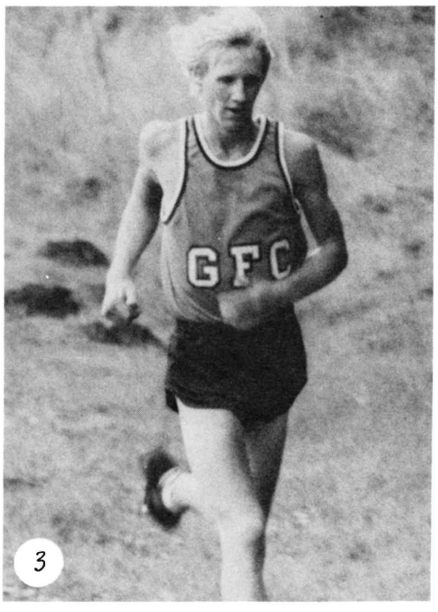
1) Second runner for the Bruin women is Nancy Roley. 2) Sarah James turned her running interests toward competition to become GFC's third runner. 3) Teammated Cindy Butler and Lisa Slocum show their Bruin unity. 4) Coach Curt Ankeny gives competing tips to Slocum and Kay Mattson.



Men's Cross Country

The Cross Country team this year was considerably smaller as in comparison to previous years. They ended the season with five members although they started with more. Most of their meets were invitationals, and it was said that they ran up to their full potential.

Scott Celley was voted captian and most inspirational, Most improved was Scott Ball.



1) Scott Ball 2) Scott Celley 3) Dwight Larabee 4) Practice in the rain made it hard for some.

Men's Basketball

This years team seemed to be going through alot of hardships. They were not able to capture any titles due to injuries.

Coaches were Sam Willard and Mark Vernon. This was Coach Willard's last year and we wish him good fortune in whatever he does. We'd also like to Thank him for all of his hard work as the basketball coach.

The team captian was Mike Royer. Voted most valuable was Randy Dunn.

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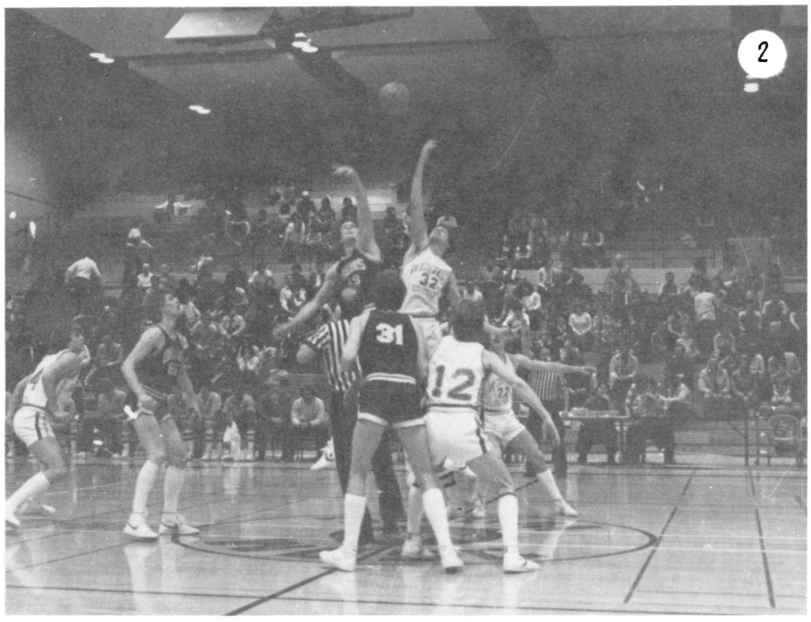

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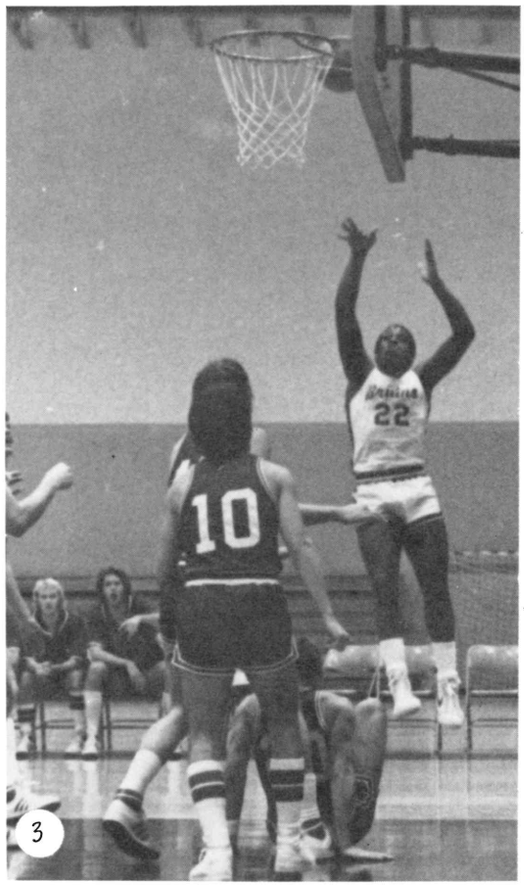

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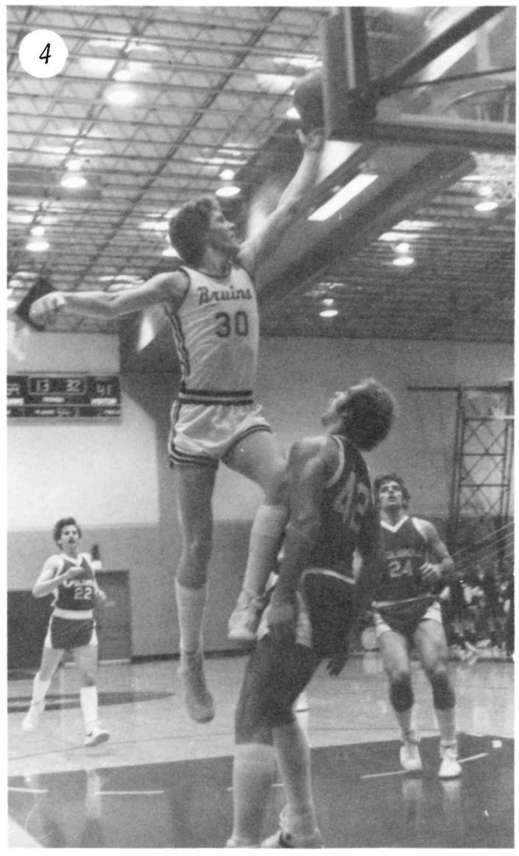

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1) It's a sit in. 2) Jump Ball 3) John Oliver shoots. 4) J. R. Ewing 5) Team conference 6) Hosts and Hostesses; FRONT ROW: LaDonna House, Darrel Maier, Michele Fuller. BACK ROW: Corlyn Orkney, Roy George, and Lisa Reed.

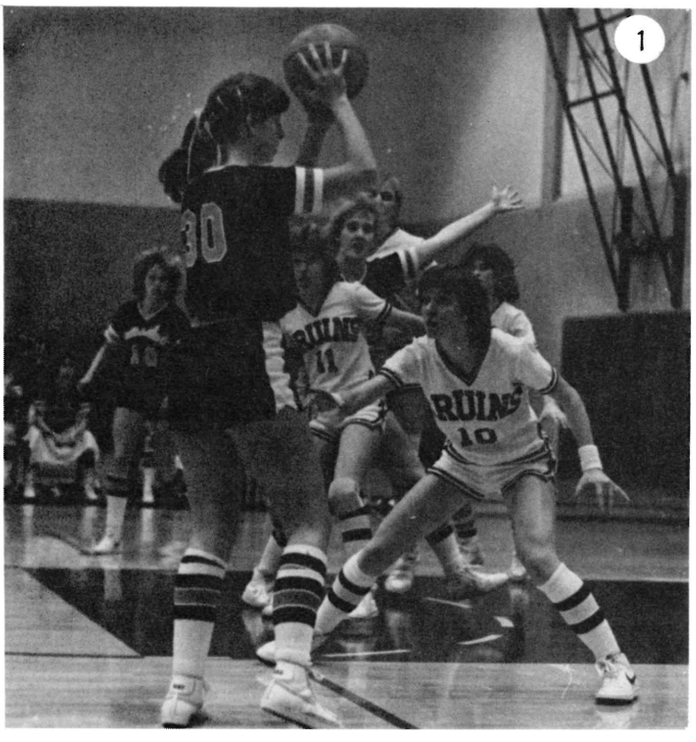
Women's Basketball

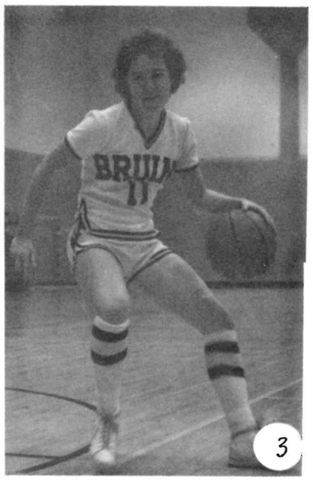
WCIC Conference champions for the first time in 11 years, the GFC women's basketball team was led to the Regional Tournament under the guidance of first-year coach Craig Taylor. Placing fourth in the District 3 competition, the lady Bruins ended the season 8-2 in conference and 18-10 overall.

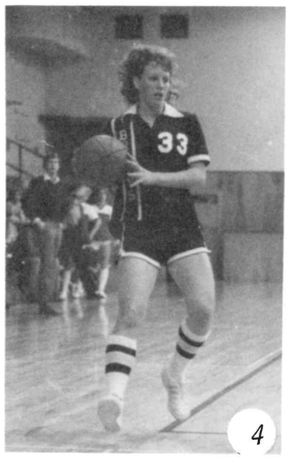
"The key to our success was rebounding," Taylor said of his team, who led the region in boards the entire season. Taylor also referred to his team's depth as a major contribution to their accomplishments.

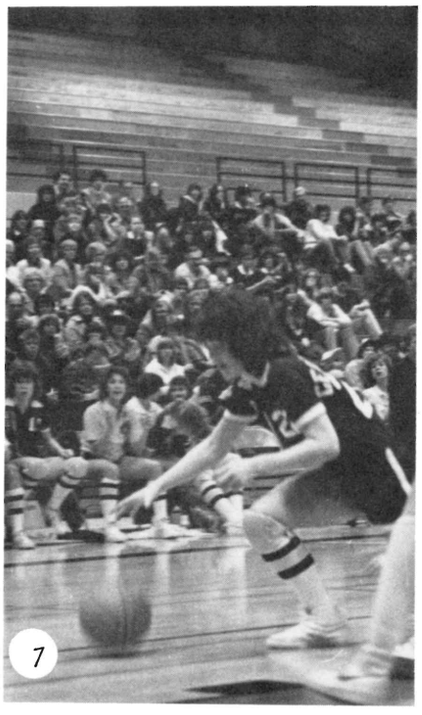
Leading the Bruins offensively, senior forward Debby Wiggers put in 465 points for the season and displayed enough talent to be included on the WCIC All-Conference Team. Honorable Mentioned awards were presented to guard Roly Cate and center Lillian Jeske. Cate led the conference in assists with 116 while Jeske averaged 10.1 points and 9.8 boards.

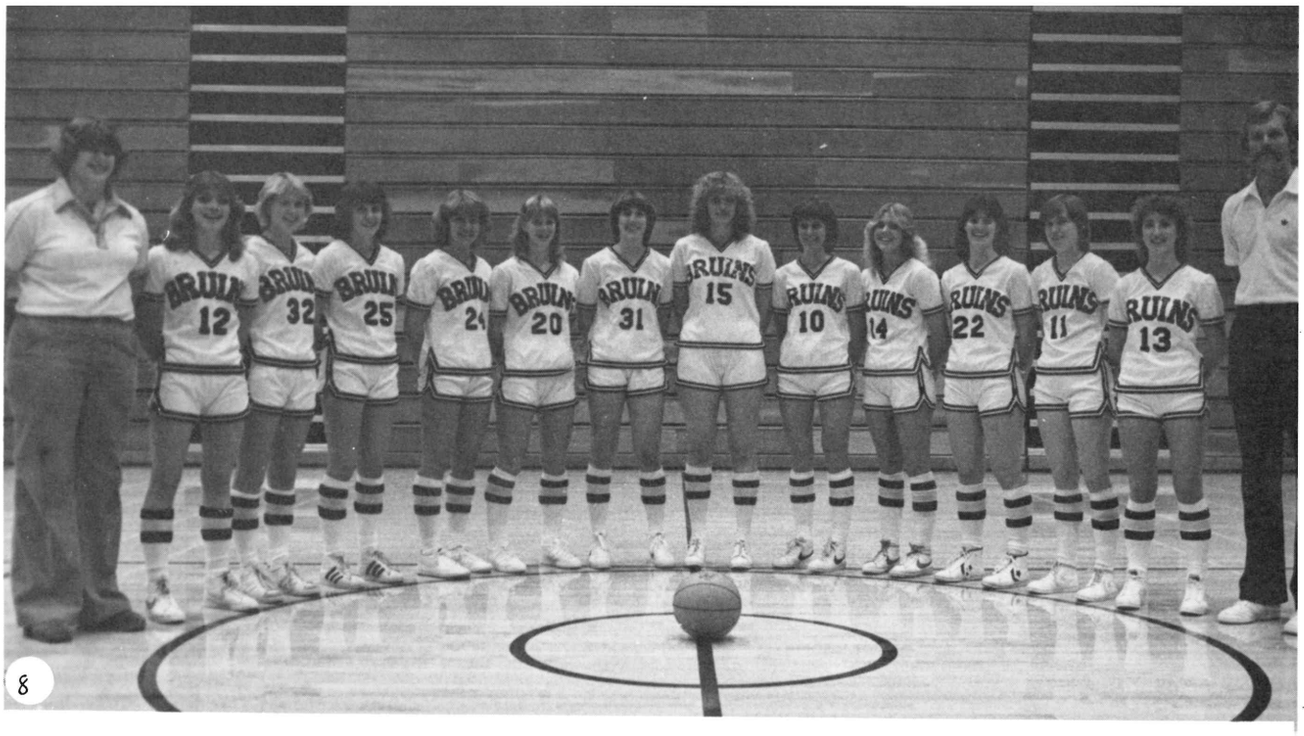
Also high in stats was freshman Melody Groeneveld who averaged 10.8 points and 8.8 rebounds a contest.

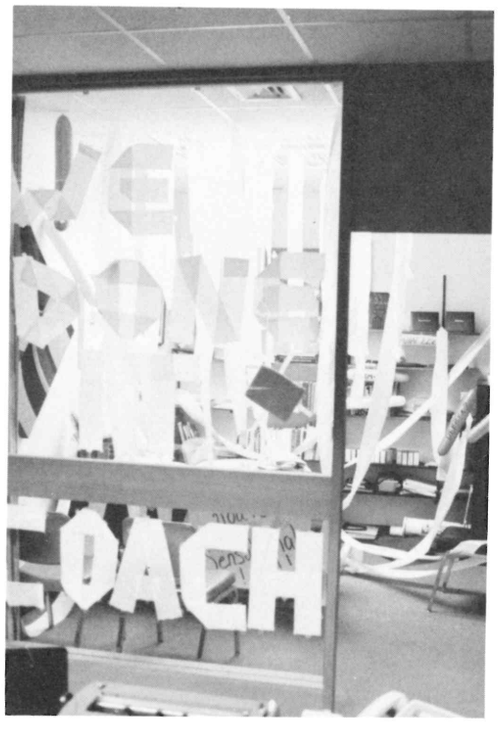


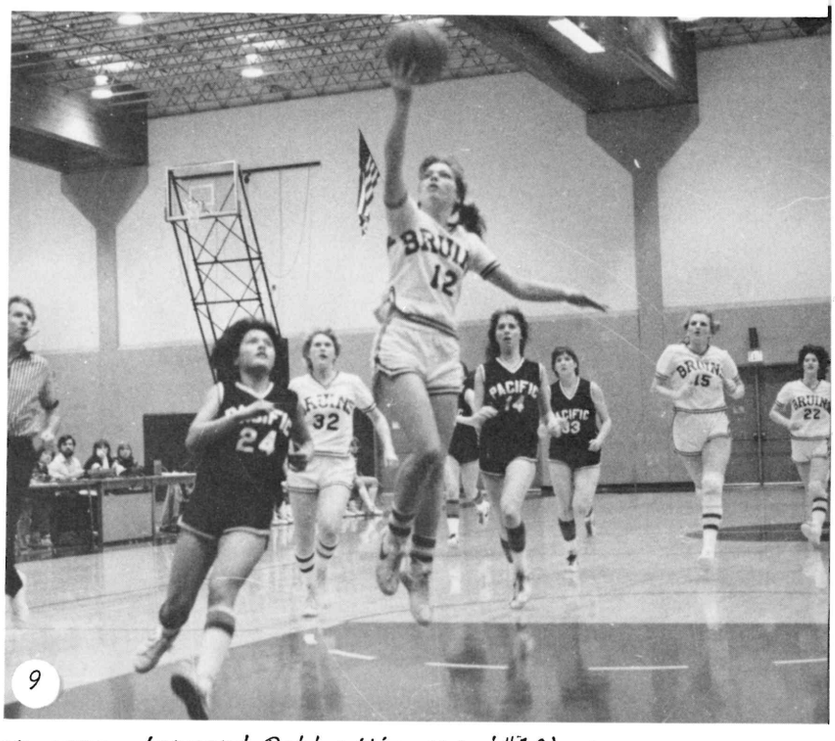












1) Averaging 16.6 points and 8.6 rebounds per game, forward Debby Wiggers (#10) won a spot on the WCIC All-Conference Team. 2) Turning around the women's basketball program, coach Craig Taylor guided his team through an impressive 18-10 season. 3) Roxy Cate completes her third year as point guard for the lady Bruins. 4) Forward Melody Groeneveld brings the ball down the floor. 5) Celebrating a successful season, the 1981-82 lady Bruins show off their championship shirts. 6) Forwards Wendy Burgess and Debby Wiggers move in for position as center Lillian Jeske goes up for the jump. 7) Scrambling for a loose ball, guard Debby Zahler is encouraged by her teammates on the sideline. 8) WOMEN'S BASKETBALL. From left: Manager Karen Gurske, Merritt Walker, Kathy Winters, Sharon Guyton, Wendy Burgess, Melody Groeneveld, Betsy Bletscher, Lillian Jeske, Debby Wiggers, Laurel Walker, Debby Zahler, Roxy Cate, Melinda Day, Coach Craig Taylor. 9) Guard Merritt Walker flies to the basket after a down-court steal.

Men's Track

This year, as in twelve previous years, Rich Allen coached the track team. The team this year finished with fourteen members, this was the fewest members it has had in ten years. Coach Allen hopes for more people next year to make the team overall stronger.

One characteristic of this team was that they set goals for themselves. In doing this they defeated teams they shouldn't have been able to defeat.

Nolan Smith and Tom VanWinkle were voted most inspirational. Most improved were Dave Driesner and Brent Heydel. Most Valuable was Steve Curtis who set a feild record in the hammer and repeated as NAIA District 2 Champion.

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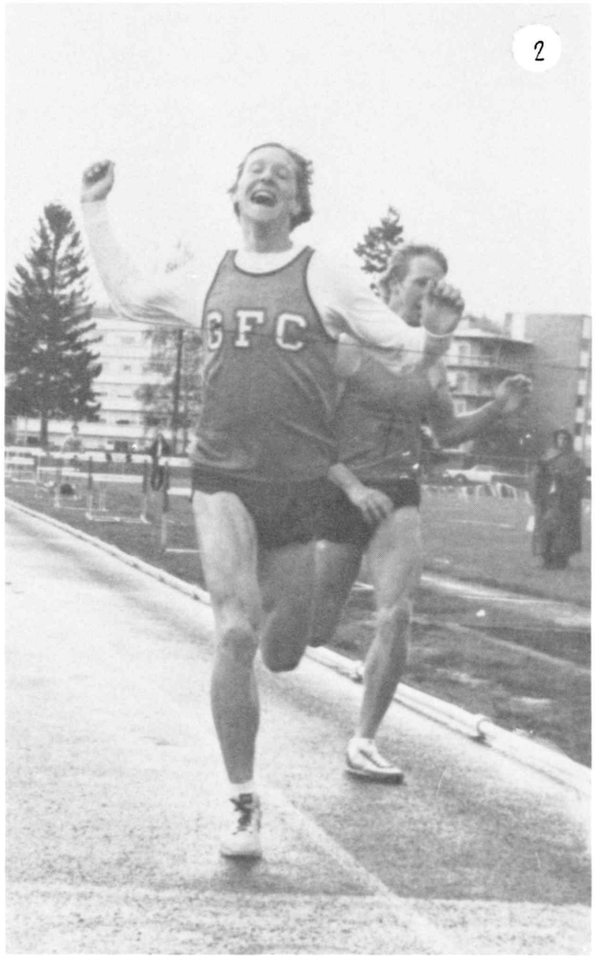

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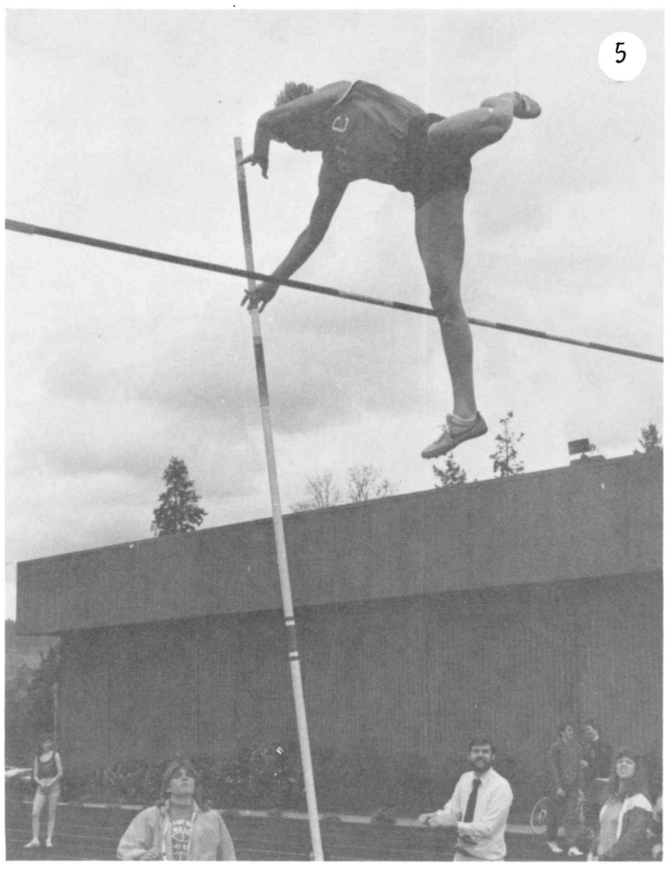
BACK ROW: Coach Allen, Tobi Wilson, Nolan Smith, Dave Driesner, Randy Renfro, Steve Curtis, Owen James, and Nathan Whitham. FRONT ROW: Dwight Larabee, James Bright. Tom VanWinkle, Steve Huisenga, Dave Wilkinson, Rick Frisk, Brent Heydel, and Mark Young.



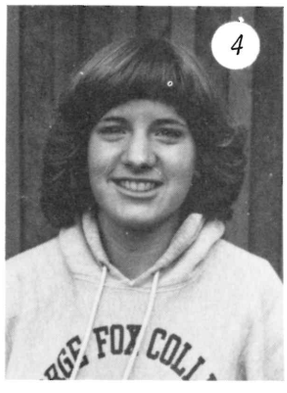
1) Mark Young hands off to Tom VanWinkle during a relay race. 2) James Bright is one happy guy as he comes in first. 3) Owen James at the high jump. 4) Tom VanWinkle 5) Brent Heydel pole vaulting. 6) Nolan Smith long jumping.

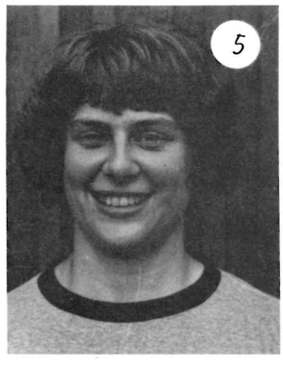
Women's Track

New to the GFC staff, Harry Selby took position as coach of the ten-women track team this season. Slowing down from last year's exhilerating pace, the Bruins had a slightly tougher year, competing in seven meets altogether, the team ended the season placing tenth in the NCWSA Division 2 and 3 Regional Invitational.

Sophomore Karen Gurske led her teammates in points throughout the season with a showing in the shot put. Qualifing for nationals earlier in the season with a 41' 9" toss, Gurske threw the shot 39' 5" during the regional tournament to gain the championship. This was the second year in a row in which Gurske won the crown.

Gurske gave the Bruin women 10 points as coach Selby's squad finished with 15 points in the regional competition. Senior Lois Thomas picked up 4 points with her 4th place finish in the 400 intermediate hurdles at 1:07.8. The 1600-meter relay team gained 1 point as the clocket at 4:16.2 for a 6th place position.





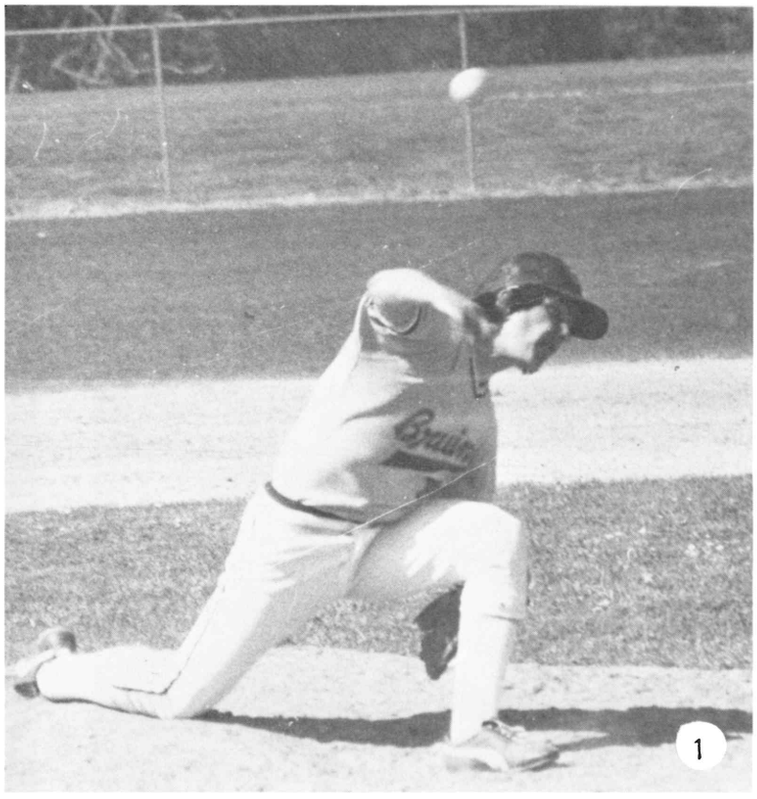
1) Senior Lois Thomas competes in the 100 meter hurdles 2) Performing the broad jump is sophomore Debbie Driesner. 3) Coach Harry Selby calculates running times for senior Holly White and freshman Nancy Roley 4) Jodi Peters 5) Sophomore Karen Gurske. 6) Throwing the javelin for GFC Kathy Murphy. 7) Exhausted after the 400 meter race, Sophomore Nora Thompson and freshman Kay Mattson embrace each other. 8) Melanie Johnson, a Boise, Idaho freshman, is competing in one of her many field events. 9) Competing in sprinting & relay events is freshman Pam Barrett running the 100 meter race.

Baseball

George Fox College's 1982 Baseball Bruins played a 28 game schedule including 4 contests in Portland's Civic Stadium on March 20th.

The Bruins, under leadership of first-year coach Ed Fields, and first year assistants Wade Witherspoon and Gayle Beebe, both former Bruins, had nine returning players from last year's team.

The Bruins opened their NAIA campaign March 13th in The Dalles. They met with the Eastern Oregon State Mounties in the opening round of the Judson Baptist College Invitational Tournament.



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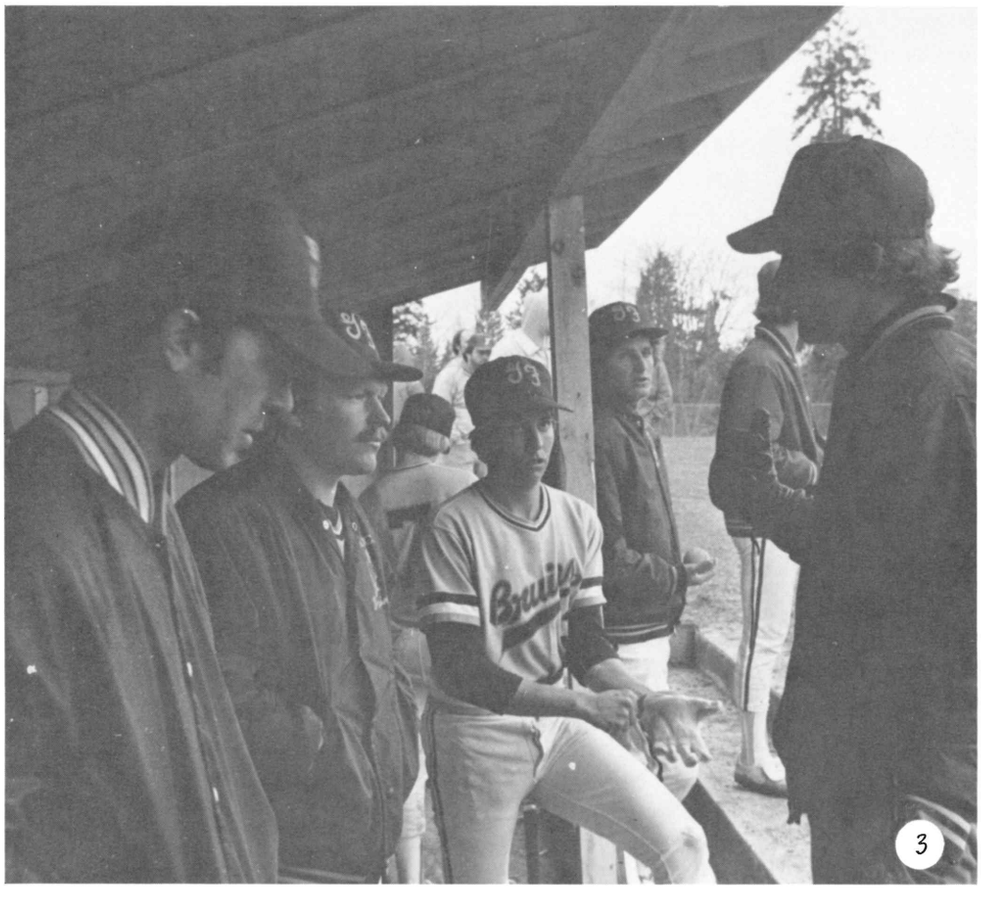

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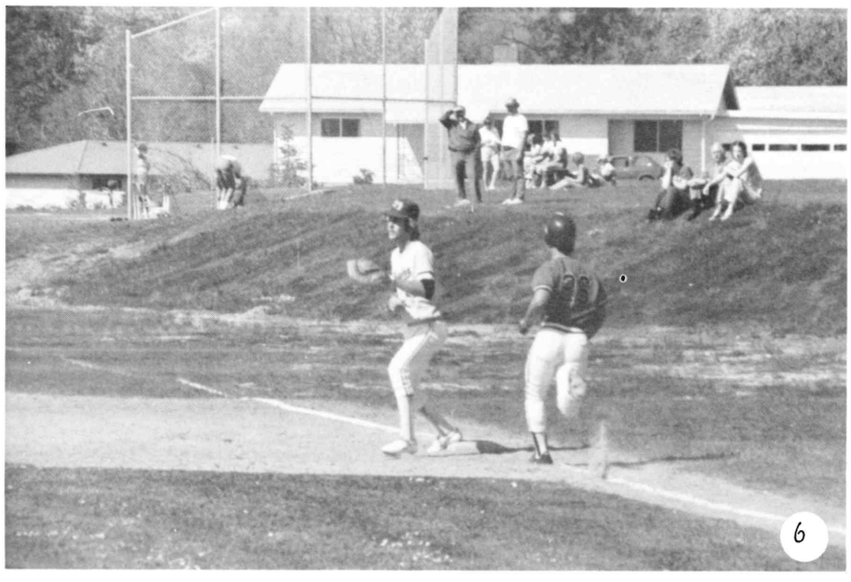

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1) Jim Kirk pitches 2) Bob Gerig 3) Coach Ed Fields, Wade Witherspoon, John Votaw, Robert Besel, Gayle Beebe. 4) Scott Kwatnitza, Grant Gerke, Todd Newell, Dan Bowers, Dave Case, Stan Russell watch game. 5) Batter Up. 6) Rori Thompson.

Softball

After only a week of preseason practice the women's softball team started their 22-gamed season. The squad, which consisted of five returning players, six new faces, and a first-year softball coach, ended the season with a 6-9 overall record and a fourth place 3-7 WCIC Conference finish.

"We had potential, but we lacked experience in spots," said Craig Taylor of his initial season with the GFC women. Rejoining the GFC staff in October as assistant professor of physical education, Taylor previously served for six year's as men's baseball coach as well as assistant basketball coach.

Bruin catcher Julie Cruise, a Lebonon junior, led the team in action with exceptional performances.

Cruise's softball skills put her on the WCIC All-Conference second team.

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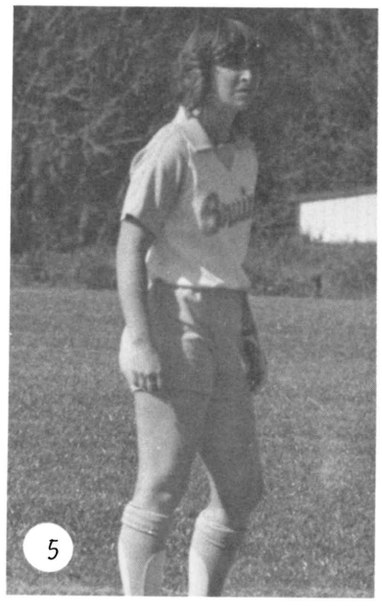
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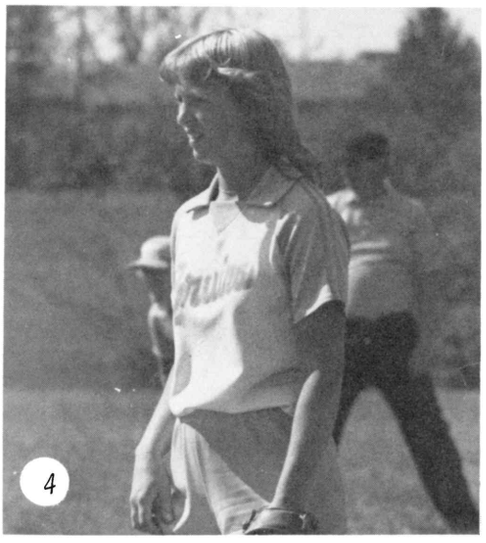
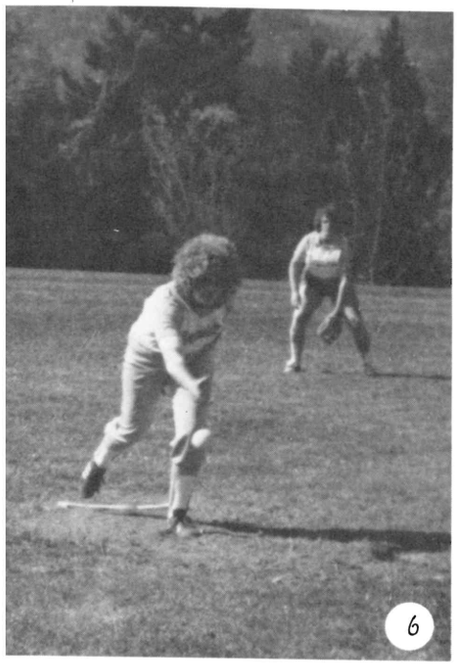




WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD

GFC	Opponent	
11	*PLU	8
2	*Willamette	5
0	*Pacific	12
3	OIT	1
0,2	UPS	2,4
28	Concordia	4
15	*Linfield	7
5	*PLU	13
1	*Pacific	8
1	*Willamette	9
17,11	*Lewis & Clark	0,4
6	*Linfield	5
13	Concordia	4

*WCIC Conference games

1) WOMEN"S SOFTBALL. From Left: Tammy Stockman, Julie Cruise, Luanne Bagley, Melody Groeneveld, Elaine Steenson, Wendy Burgess, Debby Wiggers, Lynn Killinger, Karen Barnhart, Laurie Fritts, Coach Craig Taylor. Not pictured: Michelle Stecker. 2) Freshman Michelle Stecker throws out a Lewis & Clark opponant at first. 3) As her teammates look on, senior Wendy Burgess concentrates on batting. 4) Firstbaseman Melody Groeneveld waits for action. 5) After hitting a single during tough play, sophomore Laurie Fritts watches the next GFC batter. 6) Pitcher for the Bruins is freshman Elaine Steenson. 7) Named to the All-Conferance second team, was catcher Julie Cruise, a Lebanon junior. 8) Senior Lynn Killenger looks for an opportunity to steal third base.

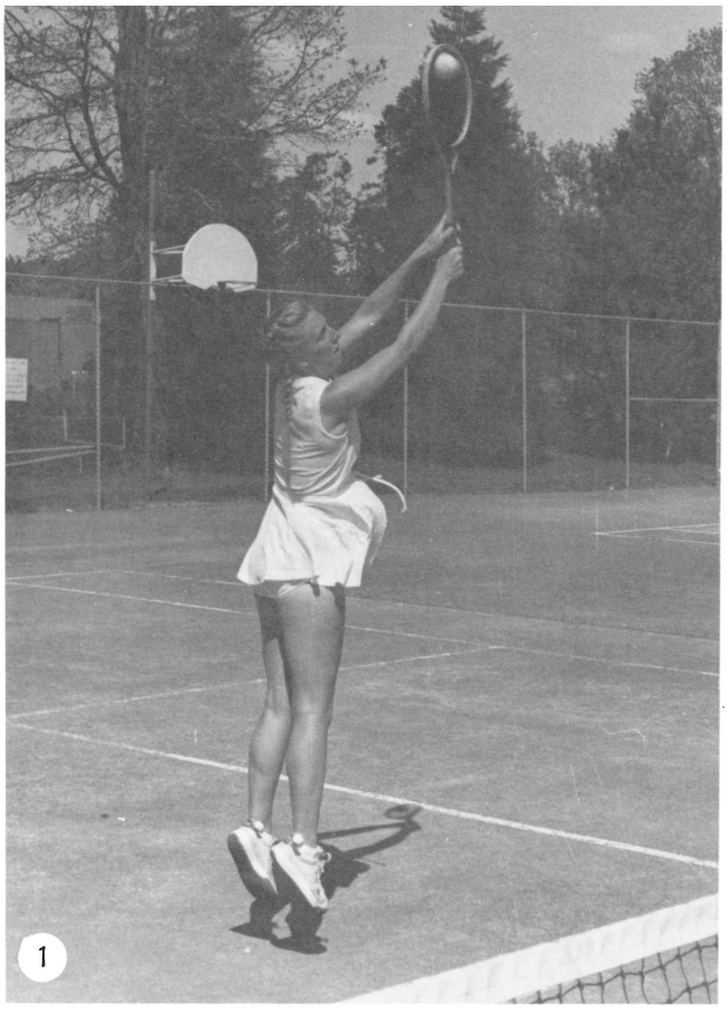
Tennis

Four returners and four new faces made up the 1982 Bruin women's tennis squad under the direction of first-year coach Mark Vernon.

With a 8-1 overall record and 4-1 WCIC Conference standing, the team accomplished their pre-season goal of finishing third in Conference.

"Our team surprised the other teams in the league, "Vernon said, delighted with the success of his players. At the end of the season Vernon commended Cindy Butler, a Milwaukie sophomore, on her outstanding 9-2 individual record as third singles player for the Bruins.

Although the GFC tennis women qualified for Regionals with their exceptional season record, the squad was unable to travel to Nampa, Idaho for financial reasons.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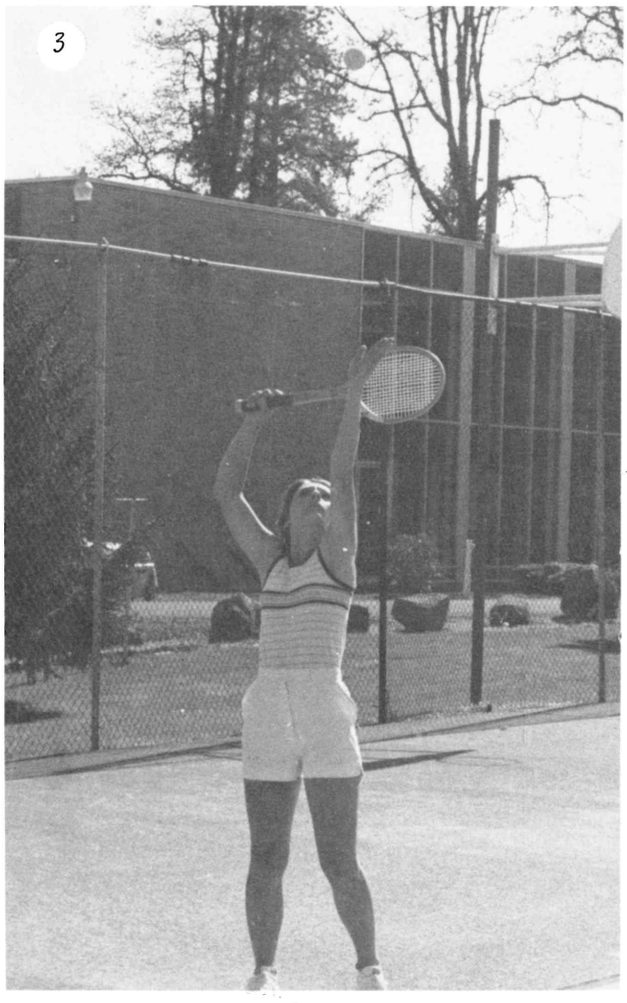
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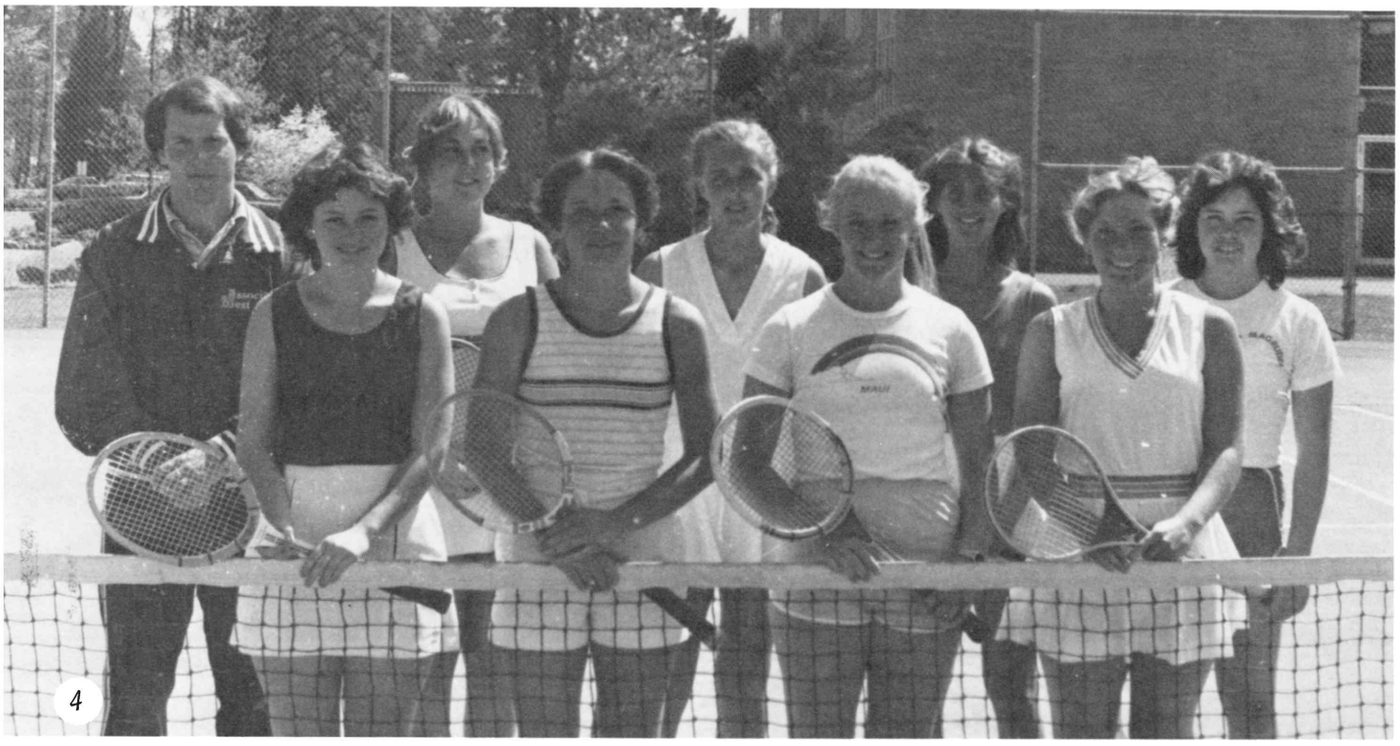
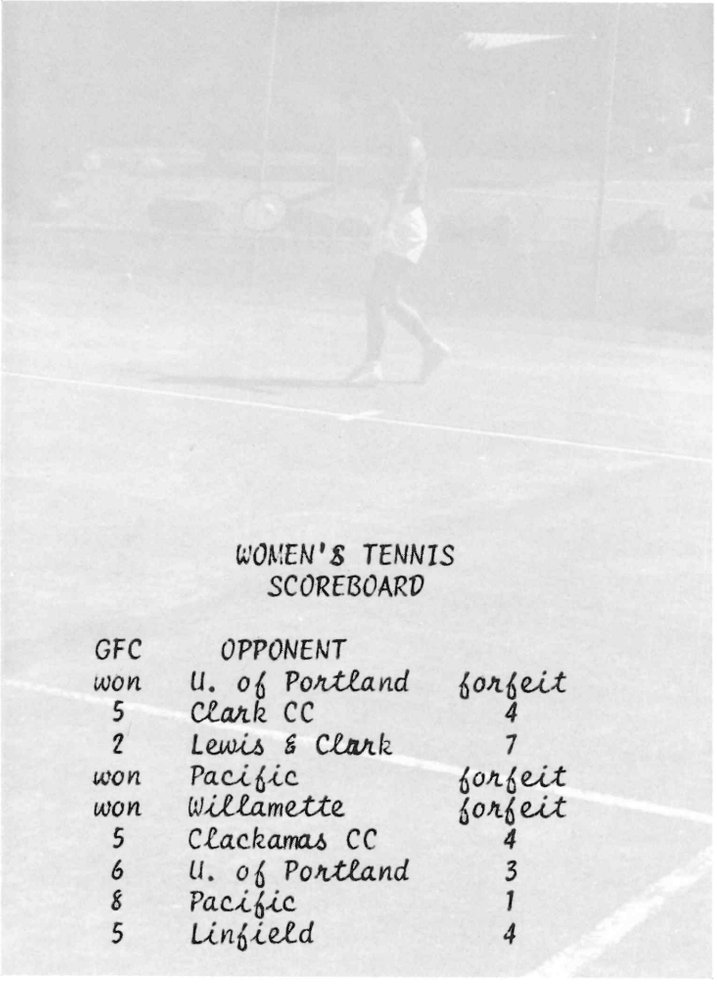




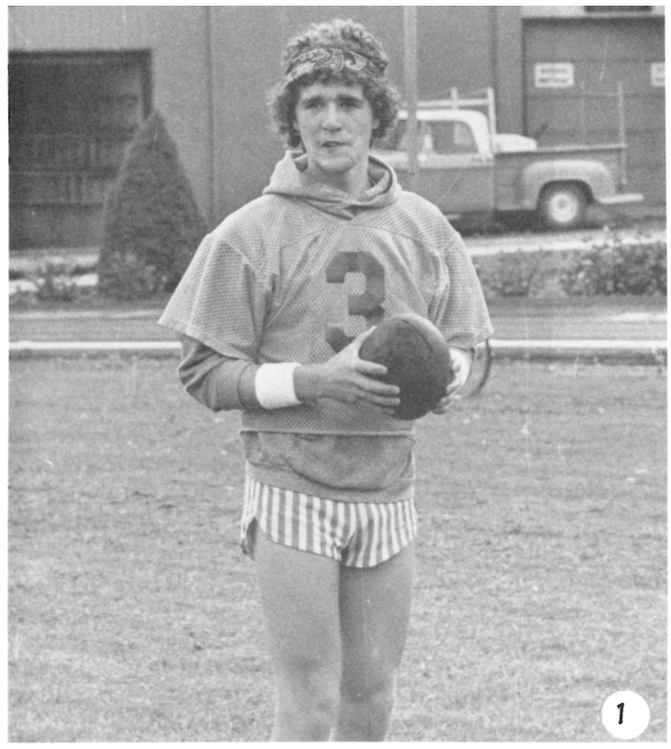
WOMEN'S TENNIS
SCOREBOARD

GFC	OPPONENT	
won	U. of Portland	forfeit
5	Clark CC	4
2	Lewis & Clark	7
won	Pacific	forfeit
won	Willamette	forfeit
5	Clackamas CC	4
6	U. of Portland	3
8	Pacific	1
5	Linfield	4

1) First singles player freshman Michelle Stecker stretches for a successful net play. 2) Second singles, sophmore Cori Settle concentrates on her returns in the final match of the season. 3) Displaying her serving style is fourth singles playing Nancy Medici. 4) WOMEN'S TENNIS. Front Row: Cori Settle, Nancy Medici, Rozelee Beck, Kim Renfer, Back Row: Coach Mark Vernon, Ronna Rogers, Michelle Stecker, Cindy Butler, and Mary Crisp

Intramurals

This year the intramural program consisted of many activities in the form of floor basketball, football, and volleyball, 3-man basketball, co-ed volleyball, powder puff football, and bowling. The program was put together to allow students physical activity and fun. To keep in shape and get to know other people on campus.



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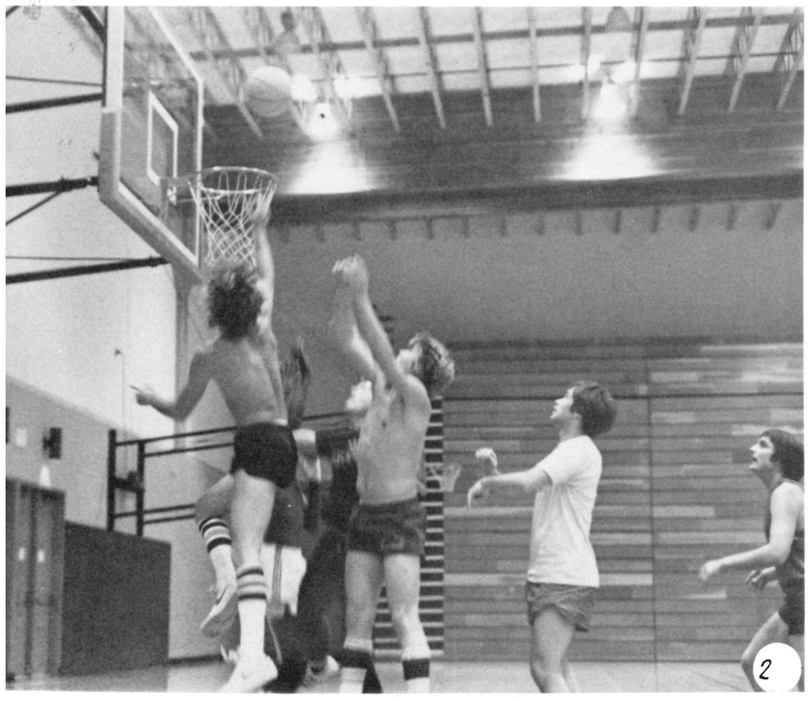

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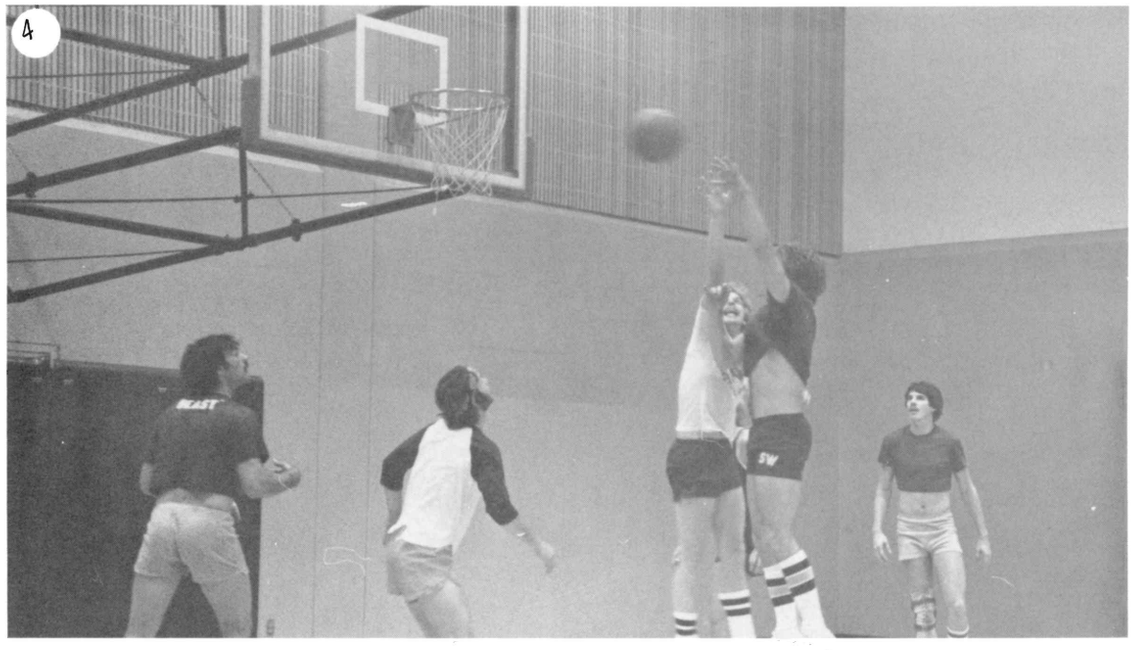

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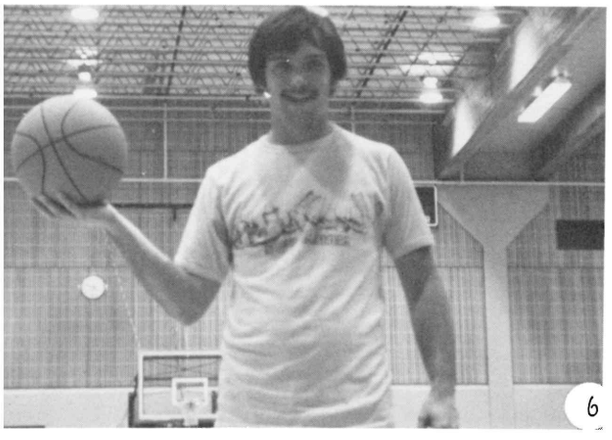

1) Shane Martin 2) 3-man basketball 3) Cheerleaders at the powderpuff game. Todd Miller, Dave Swanson, Rick Vanwinkle, Dennis Littlefield, Howard Perry, Steve Burgland. 4) 3-man Basketball 5) Powderpuff football, Mel Johnson, Lisa Heitman, Rozelee Beck. 6) Kevin Peters showing his favorite basketball. 7) Getting ready for the game. 8) Getting instructions from coaches Randy Kilcup and Randy Renfro is player Kris Query.

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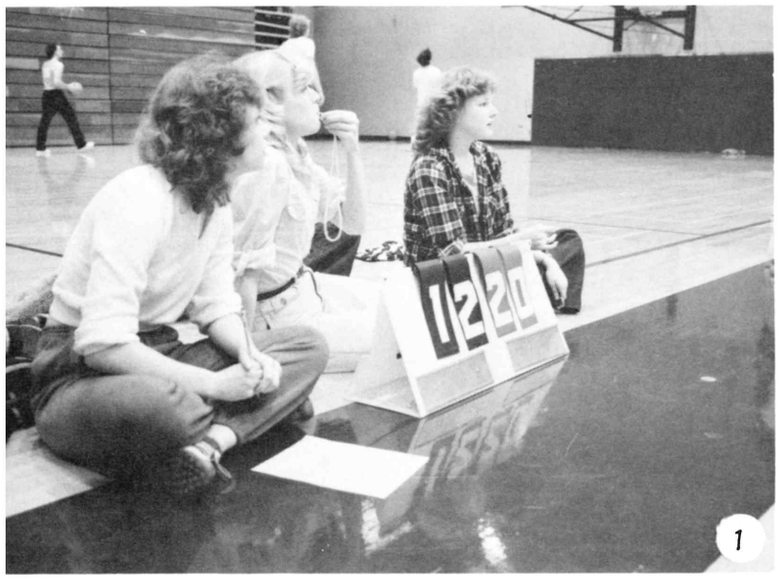
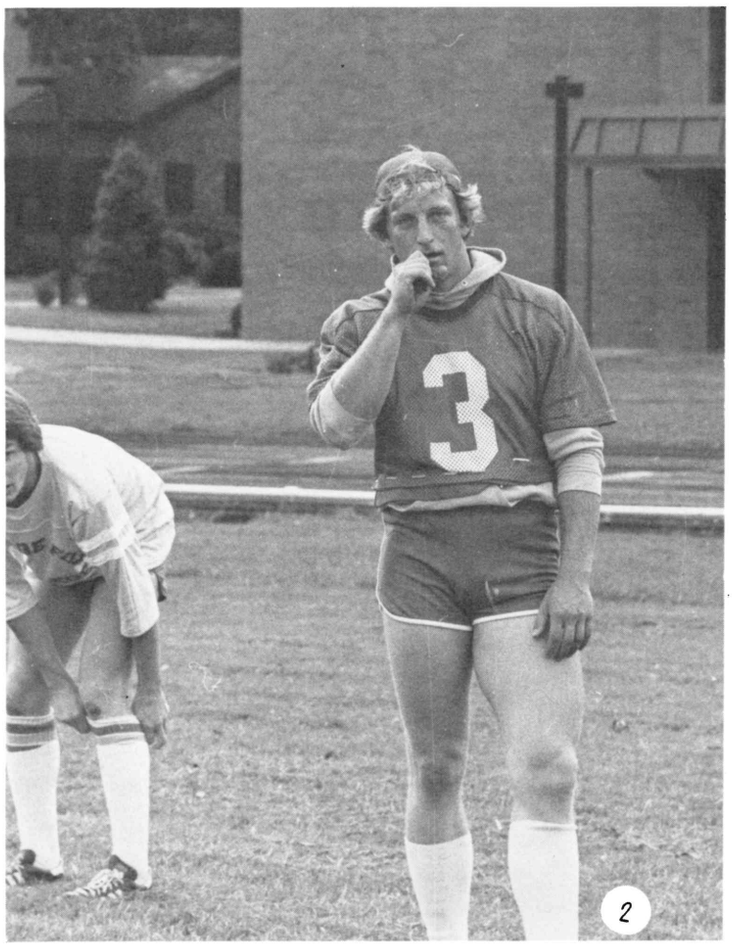
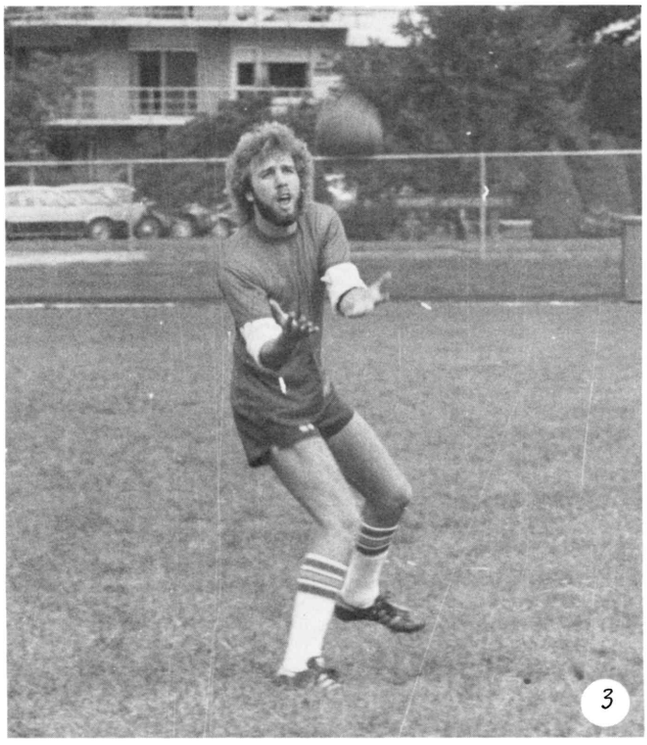


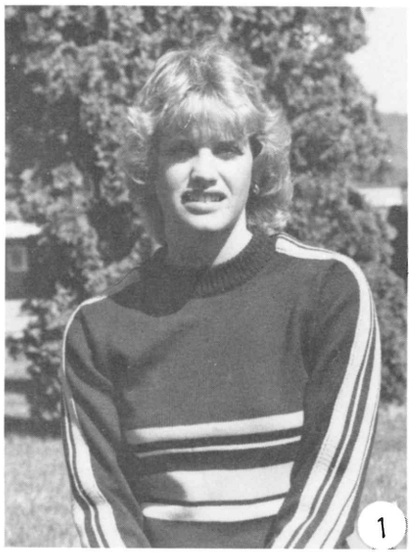




1) Nancy Schwab, Lanna Rod, and Becky Wayland keep score. 2) Randy Renfro. 3) Ken Altman. 4) Wade Witherspoon takes fall.

Rally

Five George Fox College students--, other than the players-- had extra duties during the 1981-82 Basketball season. They were the Bruin Rally Squad members. Selected by a student-faculty committee are 1) Ronda Stanhope, a sophomore liberal arts major. 2) Cathy Madison, a freshman business major. 3) Lynne Ankeny, a junior social service major. 4) Dawn Wright, a freshman elementary ed. major and 5) Shawna Leazer, a junior physical ed. maj.



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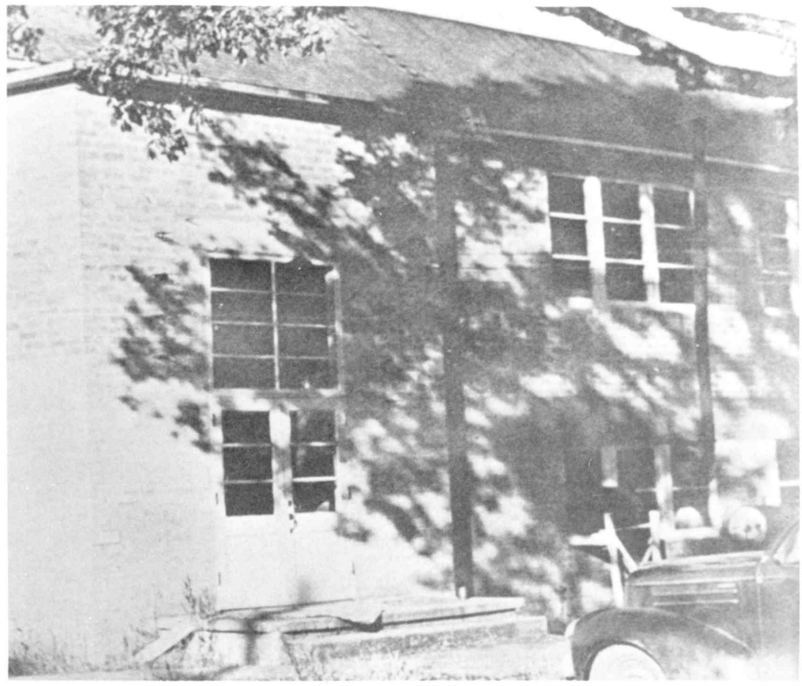

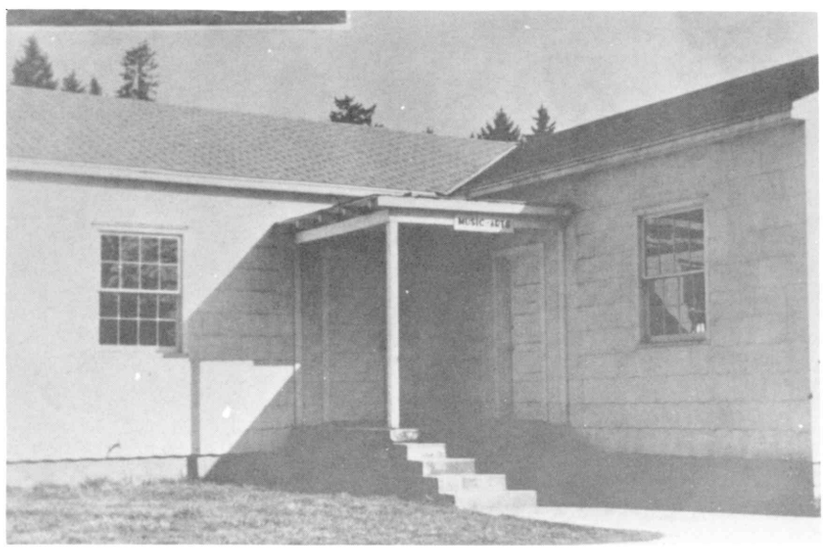

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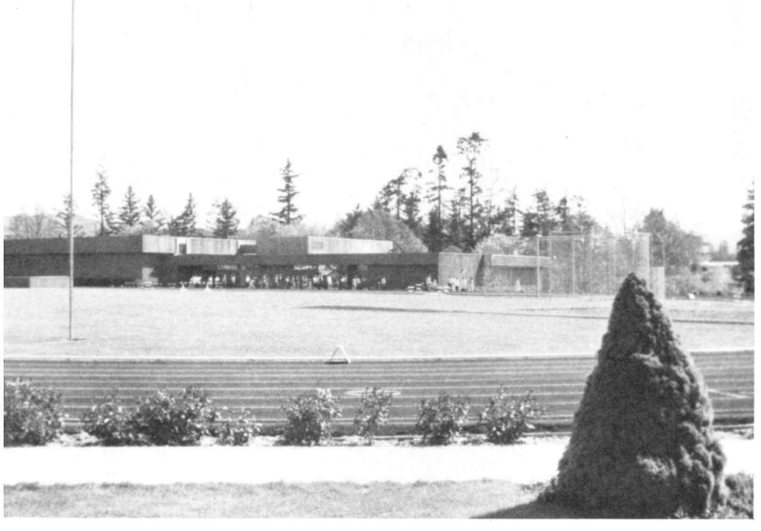
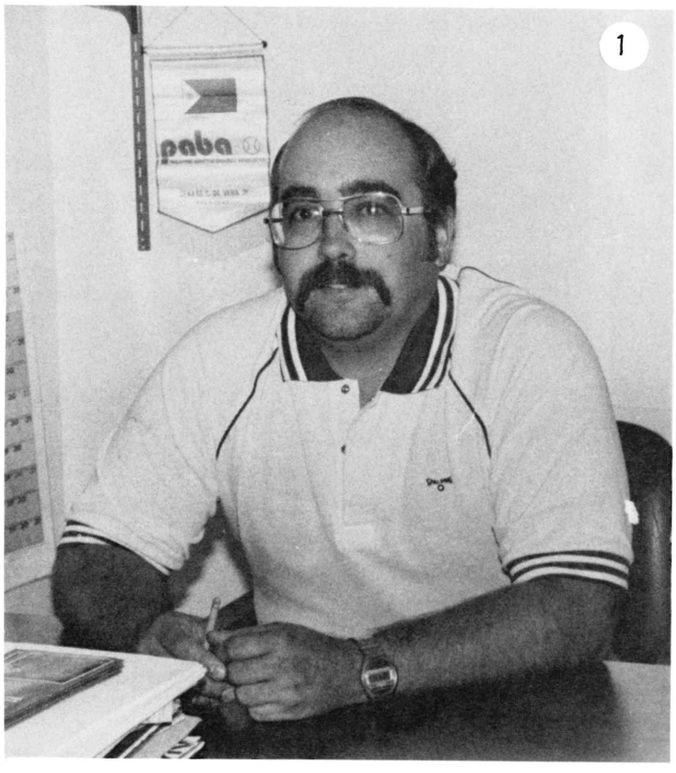
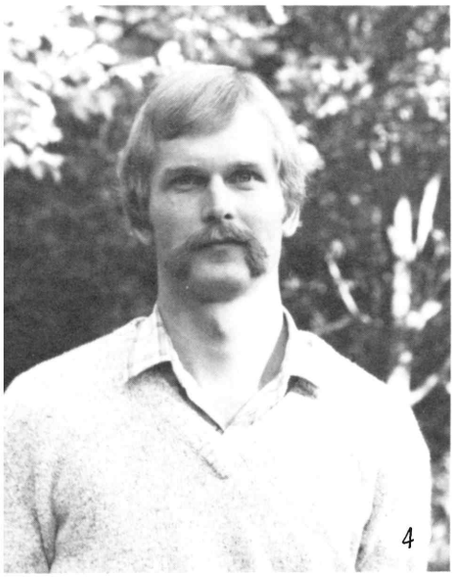


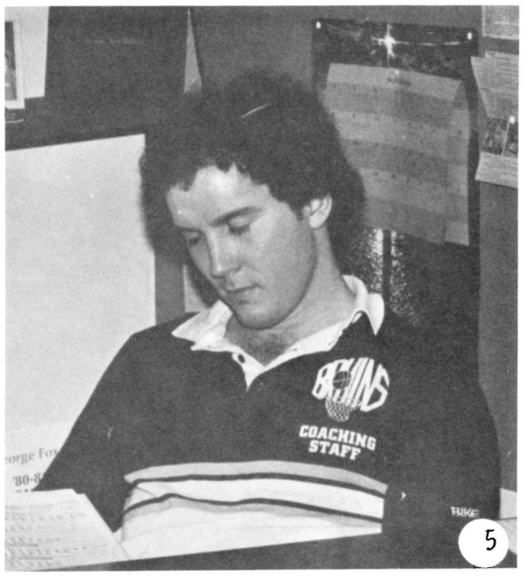
Division of Education

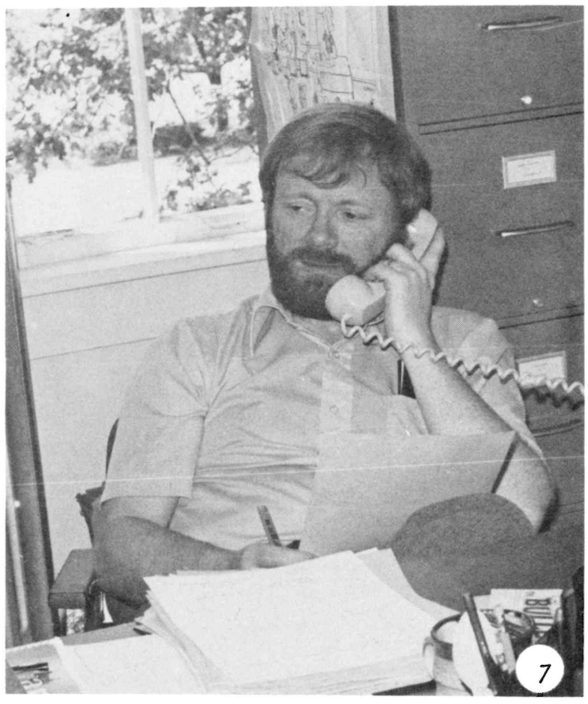
The Health and Physical Education Department offers classes in a variety of lifetime sports and recreational activities, physical fitness approaches, and health instruction. Stewardship of the body and mind is a Christian principle deserving emphasis in a Christian college curriculum.

Three major tracts prepare students for career options in physical ed. and sports related occupations. Emphasis include teaching in public and private schools. Minors are offered in health, recreation, coaching, and athletic training and are designed to compliment majors in fields outside physical education.









1) Frank **Kyte**, Phys. Ed. 2) Richard Allen, Phys. Ed., Athletic Director 3) Sam Willard, Phys. Ed. 4) Craig Taylor, Phys. Ed. 5) Mark Vernon, Phys. Ed. 6) Hermon Hughes. Teacher Ed. Division Chairman 7) Glenn Moran, Math Ed. 8) Marge Weesner Phys. Ed., Chairperson.

Division 1/83

Division of Fine & Applied Arts

This division offers Interdisciplinary, Music, and Music Education Majors; and Minors in Art, Music, Music Theatre, and Church Music.

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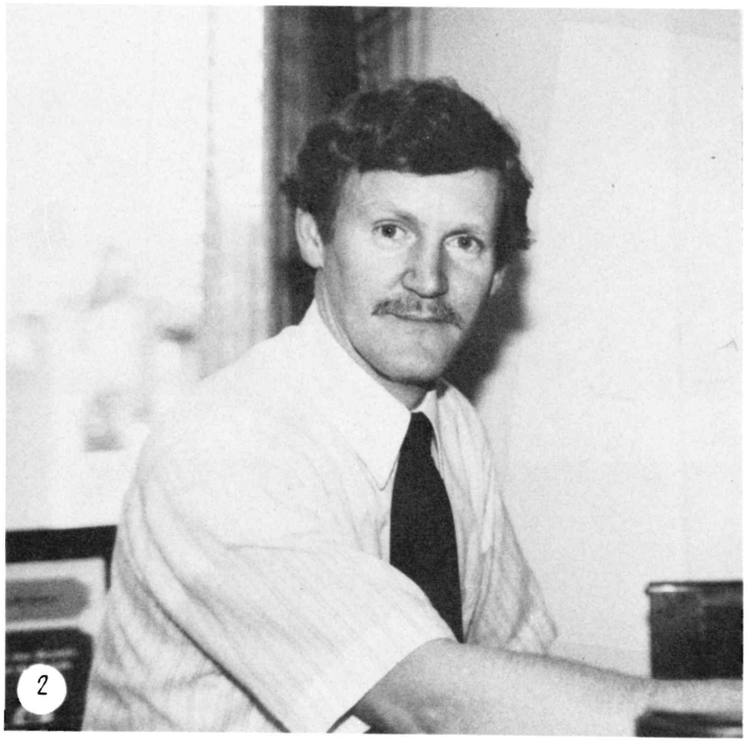

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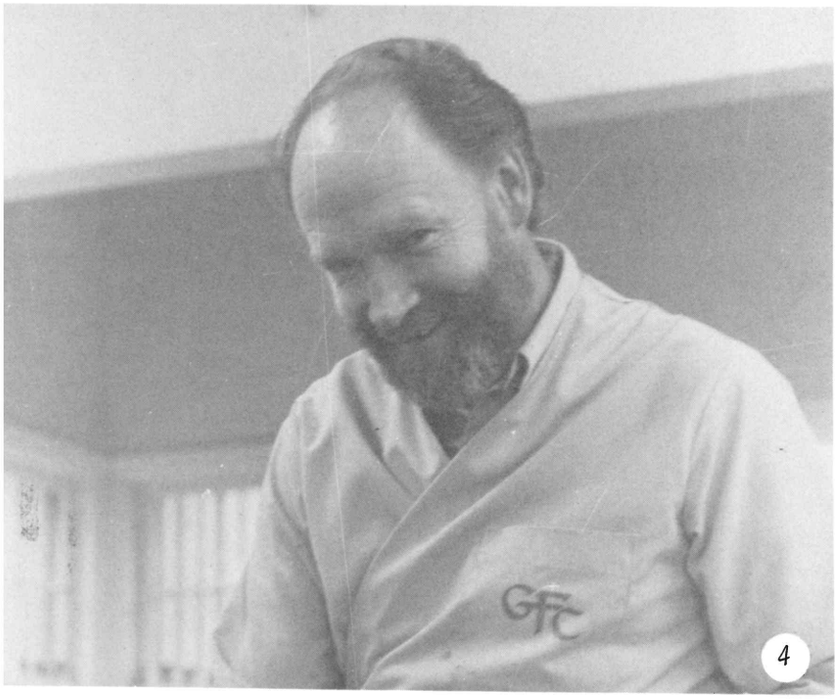

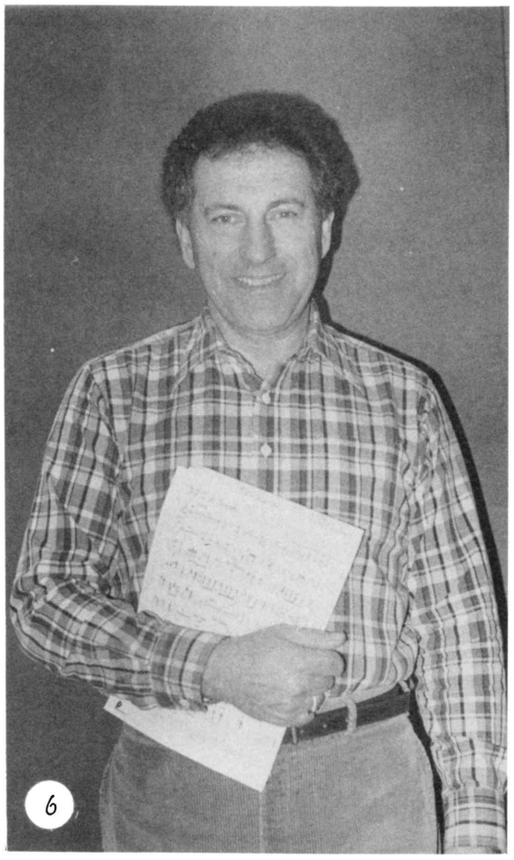

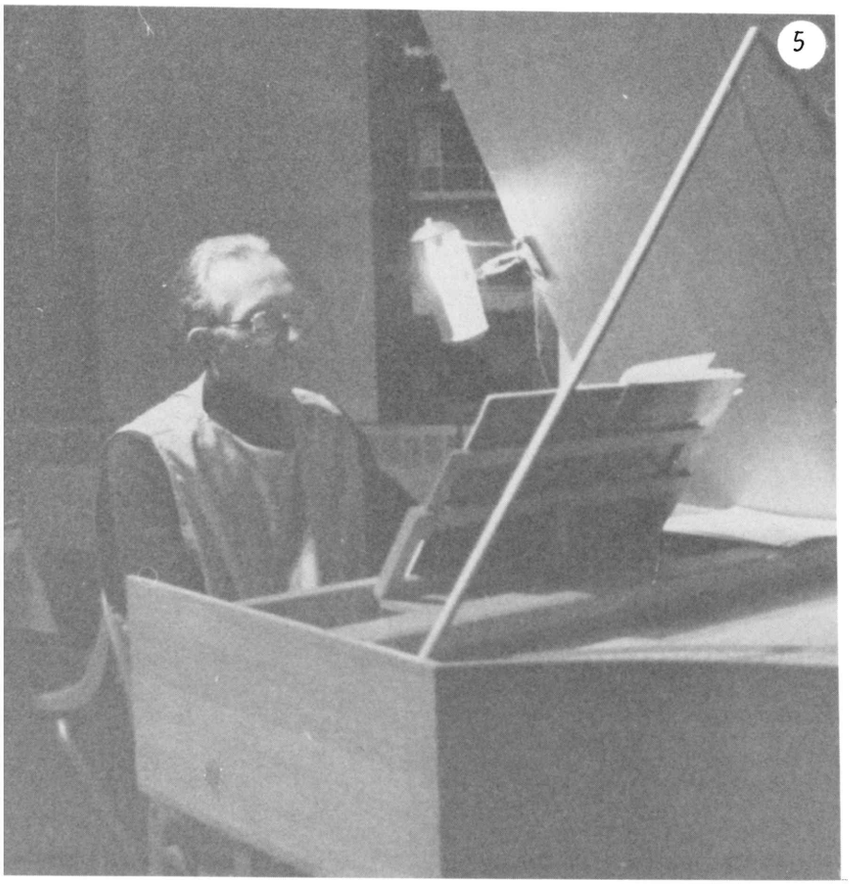

1) Joan Christensen, secretary. 2) John Bowman, Choral Choir. 3) Robert Lauinger and Joseph Gilmore, Co Chairpersons. 4) Pete Snow, Art. 5) Dave Howard, Piano & Organ. 6) Ted Nichols, Concert Band, Wind Ensem., and Jazz Band.

Chehalem Symphony

The Chehalem Symphony consists of college and community musicians from Newberg and surrounding communities. This orchestra is a part of the Lyceum Series, the cultural arts program for the college. Barney Gail, Newberg High School graduate and winner of the state solo saxophone contest in 1978, was a featured soloist in the winter term concert. The orchestra is committed to featuring college and Newberg community soloists. The repertoire for the orchestra consists of the standard literature for a medium sized orchestra. The orchestra consists of approximately 25 strings with full woodwind, brass, and percussion sections. It is directed by Dr. Dennis Hagen.

Jazz Band

The Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Ted Nichols, enjoyed performances around the campus, presenting outdoor concerts as well as playing for special dinners and lunches.

The group also played on tour with the GFC Concert Band in Oregon and Washington.

1) Ted Nichols joins the saxophone section in an impromptu outdoor concert. 2) The group performs for the Newberg Community Benefit dinner.

Concert Band

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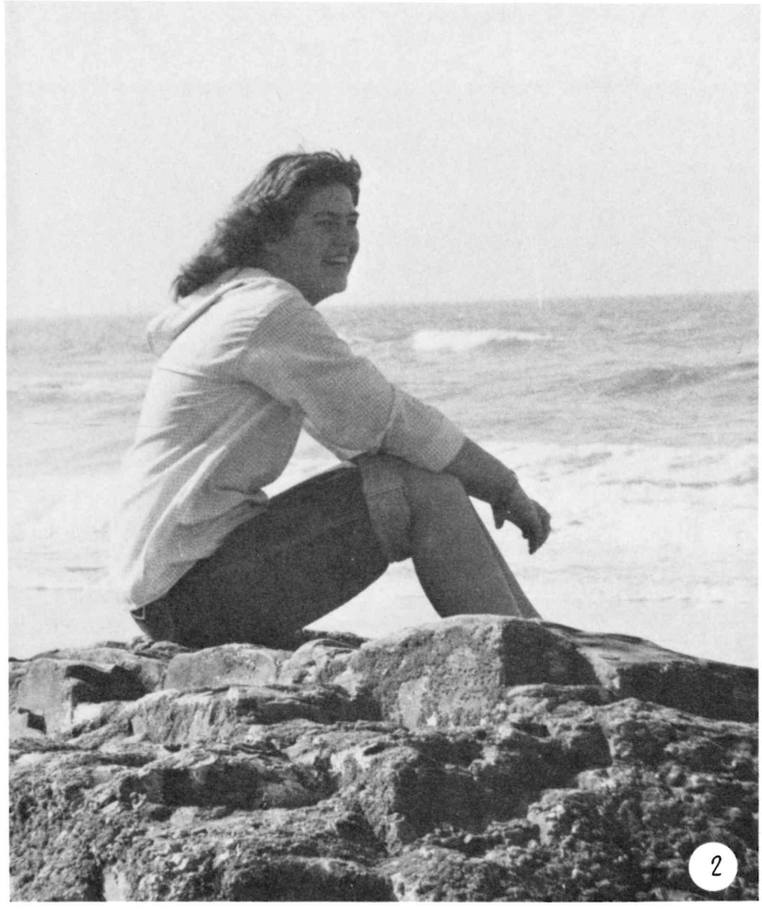
1) Ron Shock and Jeff Peyton on Percussion 2) Clarinet Section 3) Concert Band 4) Trumpet Section.

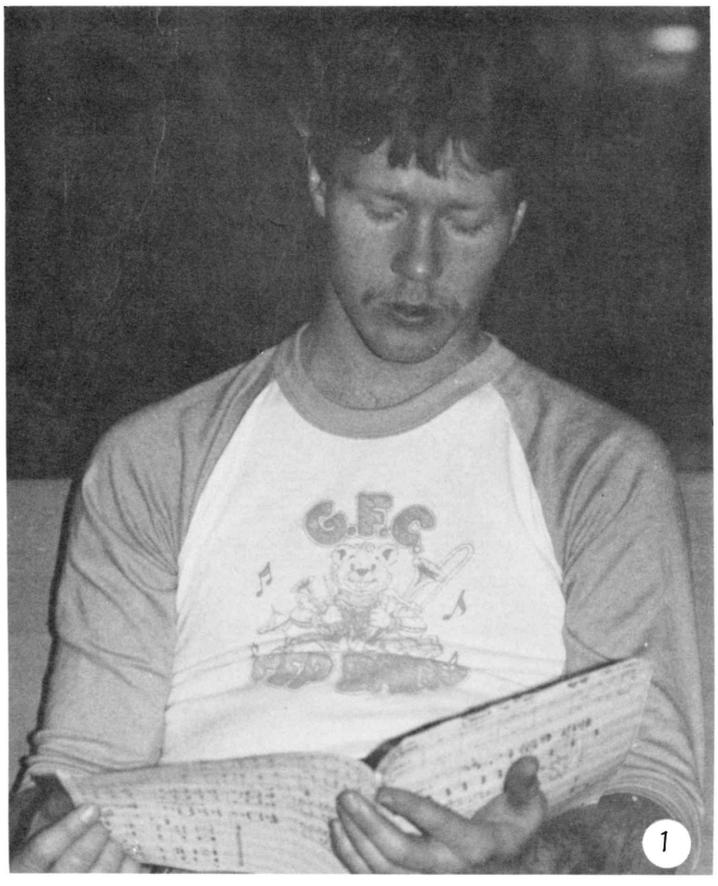
Chorale

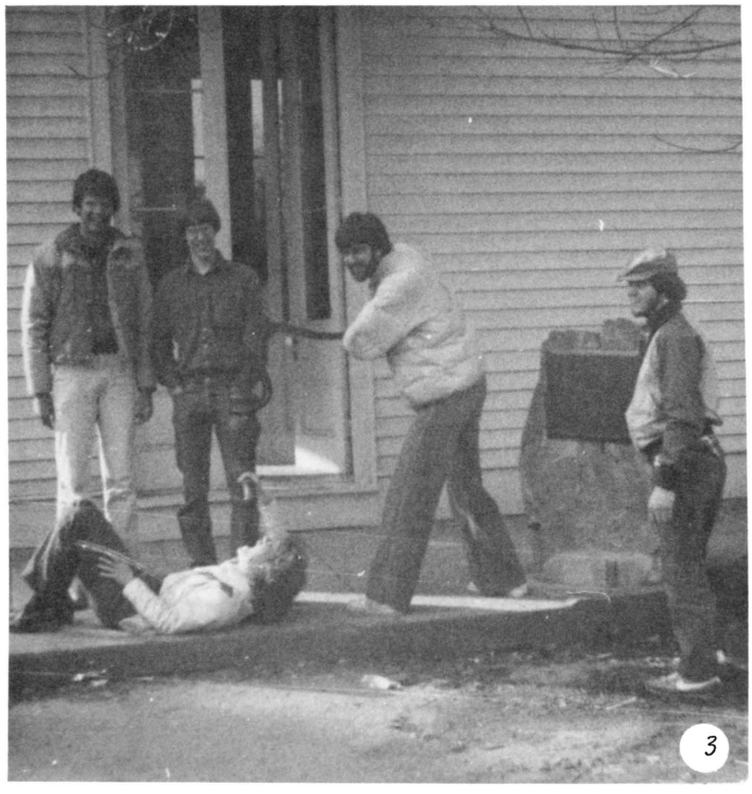
The George Fox College Chorale is a select choir of 45 singers committed to attaining the highest quality in the college choir tradition. Their varied repertoire includes standard concert selections, traditional anthems, spirituals, and newly composed contemporary settings.

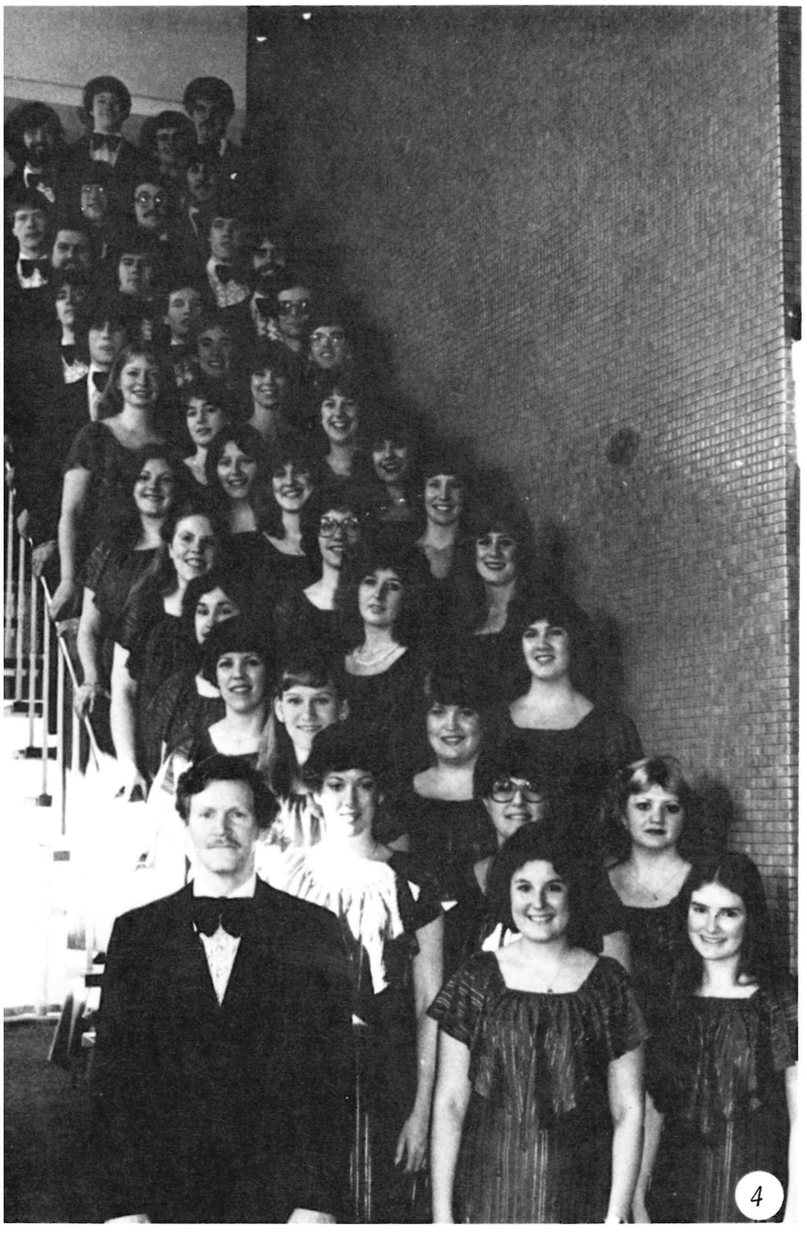
In addition to three campus concerts, this years schedule included two appearances with the Portland Youth Philharmonic and an extended tour throughout Oregon.

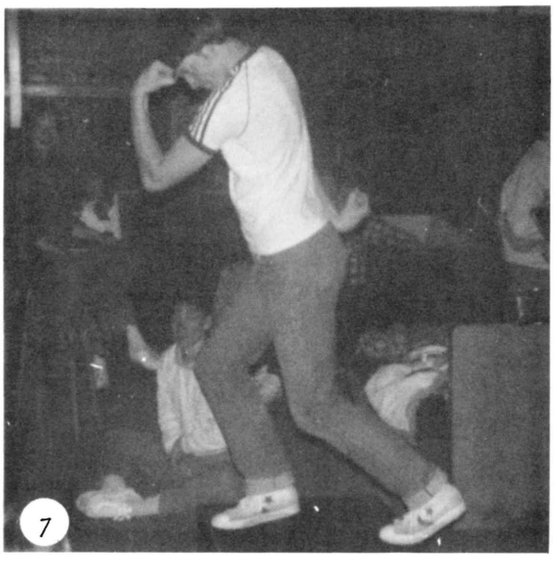
The singers are dedicated to ministering to one another in the Chorale as well as to those who attend their sacred concerts.











1) Phil Burnett takes advantage of a break on tour to study his music 2) Becky Smith enjoys the ocean breeze at Newport, one of the stops of this years tour. 3) While in Jacksonville Ore. Heather Gordon quenches her thirst at the towns main water fountian aided by Roger Watson. 4) The 1981-82 Chorale with director John Bowman. 5) One of the performances of the choir was at the Civic Auditorium, for the GFC Spring Festival. 6) Betsy Bletscher is overcome with joy over the choir selections. 7) Mike Henckel does his Lou Farigno impersination for the choir.

Bel Conto

Bel Conto (Italian for beautiful singing) is composed of twenty-five women who commit themselves to learning chorale concepts and essential musical skills through the playing of handbells and singing a variety of styles of sacred and secular music. Rehearsals are held twice weekly in preparation for campus concerts as a number of appearances in churches and agencies of the area.

Dayspring

Dayspring is a select group of singers that travel to represent GFC. They auditioned during fall term and performed on weekends during the year to prepare for a six-week tour starting in June.

This years Dayspring consists of seven members. They are: (from left to right in picture below) Tom Wagoner, Jewell Harmon, Janelle Puckett, Vicki Troyer, Steve Harmon, Debbie Cawthorn, and Ben Hickenlooper

New Vision Singers

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New Vision Singers is a group that sings a new song. There is always a message aimed towards church goers. The first section expressed the "Joy in Christ" (John 15:9-11 LB) (1 Peter 1:8 LB). The second section asked "Where is my joy?" (Romans 2:12-16 LB) The last section was titled "Share your joy." (Psalm 40:1-3 LB)

David Miller and Barry Hagen wrote one third of the music that was performed by New Vision singers. This enabled them to present their Message more clearly to the audiences.

New Vision Singers is truly an outward ministry from the college to the community.

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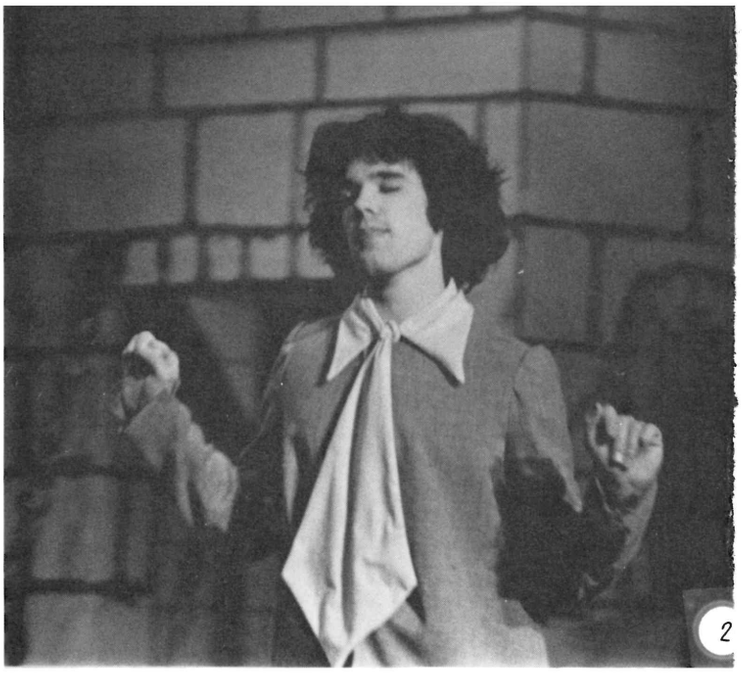
1) Bob Gerig sings a moving song about doing God's will for his life. 2) Starlyn Munson sings of Joy. 3) Group 4) New Vision Singers 5) New Vision's Band. Rob Hogaveen, Keith Nottage, & Todd Newell on trumpet, Jeff Betts and Steve Perisho on trombone, Barry Hagen on Drums, & Mike Dyer on Bass Guitar. Not Pictured: Dave Miller, keyboard, and Todd Brown on Electric Guitar.

Patience

This sprightly satire on the aesthetic craze of the 1880s presents a "Fleshly Poet" and an "Idyllic Poet," Bunthorne and Grosvenor, who are rivals for the affections of the milkmaid, Patience. A train of languid ladies and their former flames, a Colonel, a Duke, and a Major, with a regiment of officers of the Dragoon Guards, complete the picture.

This years Music Theatre brought this musical off as well as any of the others. It was done under the direction of Joseph Gilmore. Drama was directed by Leah Pope Bellamy a 1981 graduate of GFC.



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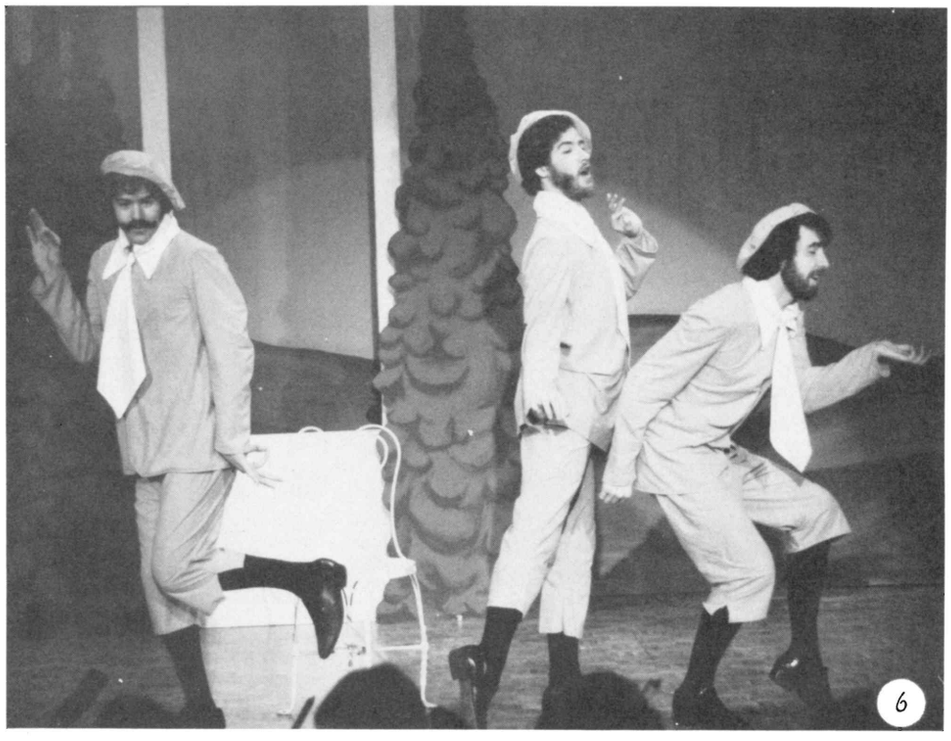
THE CAST

Colonel.....Jon Brotherton
Major.....Jeffrey Peyton
Duke.....Jon Fodge
Bunthorn.....Robin Classen
Grosvenor.....Charles Hernandez
Solicitor.....Mark Thomas
Lady Angela.....Vicki Troyer
Lady Saphir.....Barbara Rowe
Lady Ella.....Pamela Gilmore
Lady Jane.....Sandra Chamberlin
Patience.....Linda Dobbeck

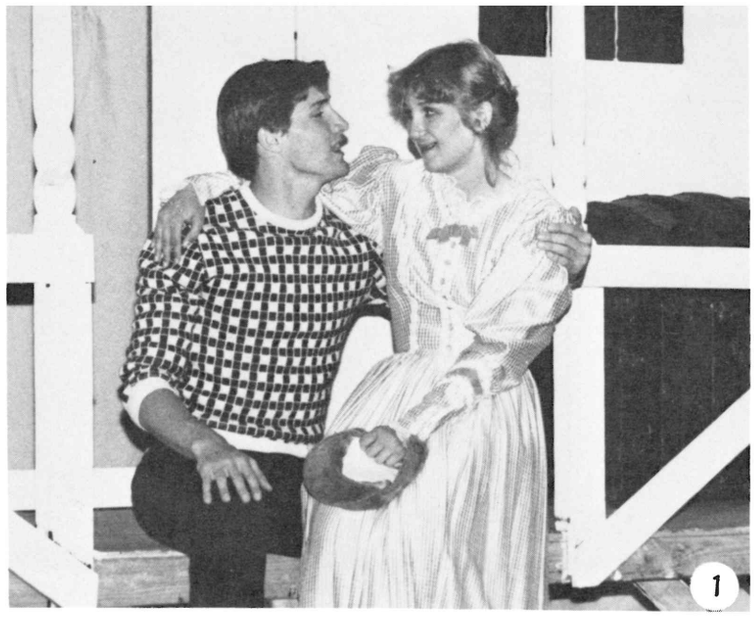


1) Linda Dobbeck as Patience and Chuck Hernandez as Grosvenor. 2) Robin Classen as Bunthorne. 3) The Dragoons. 4) Everyone finds their love. 5) Vicki Troyer as Lady Angela, gives Patience advice about love. 6) Jon Brotherton as the Colonel, Jeff Peyton as the Major, and Jon Fodge as the Duke, decide to try this aestheticism, but are not too good at it. 7) Sandy Chamberlin as Lady Jane sings of her sadness. 8) "Twenty lovesick maidens we."

Carousel

Music Theatre put on Broadway's "CAROUSEL" this spring. It was a great sucess as always. The cast did a great job in potraying their characters.

Directors were Joseph Gilmore, Musical Director, and Gearge Dickie Stage Director.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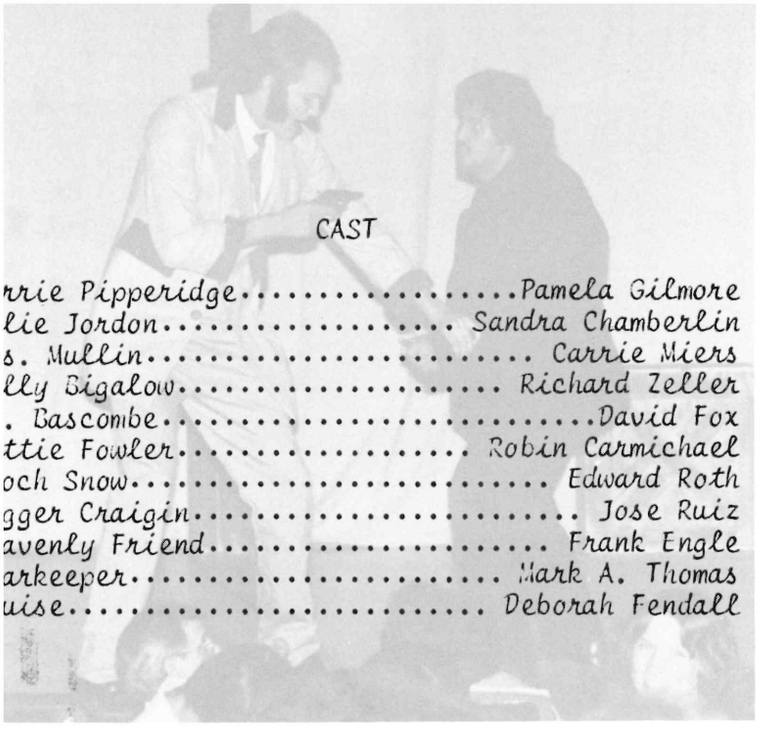

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1) Enoch Snow (Ed Roth) sings to his Carrie (Pamela Gilmore) 2) Billy Bigalow (Richard Zeller) finds his love Julie Jordon (Sandra Chamberlin) 3) Louise (Debbie Fendall) 4) The cast at Graduation 5) Jigger Craigen (Joe Ruiz) and Billy pass time playing cards 6) Nettie Fowler (Robin Carmichael) sings to Julie 7) Mrs. Mullin (Carrie Miers) kicks Julie out of the Carnaval.

Chamber Singers

Chamber Singers is an ensemble of sixteen accomp;ished men and women who specialize in singing and playing music of the Renaissance. They also sing appropriate solo ensemble music by significant composers from other periods.

The major project for this group was the staging of an authentic Elizabethan Feast ---- complete with authentically costumed singers, heraldry, court jester, strolling minstrels, court wizard and recorder consort.

The group also sang a Bach Cantata with the Portland Chamber Orchestra as well as a short madrigal program at the Portland Art Museum.

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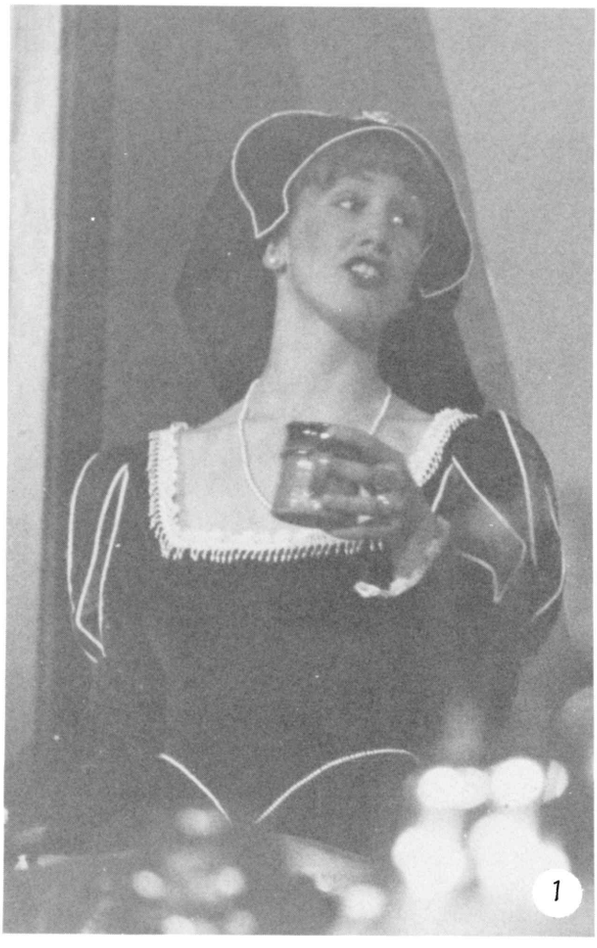
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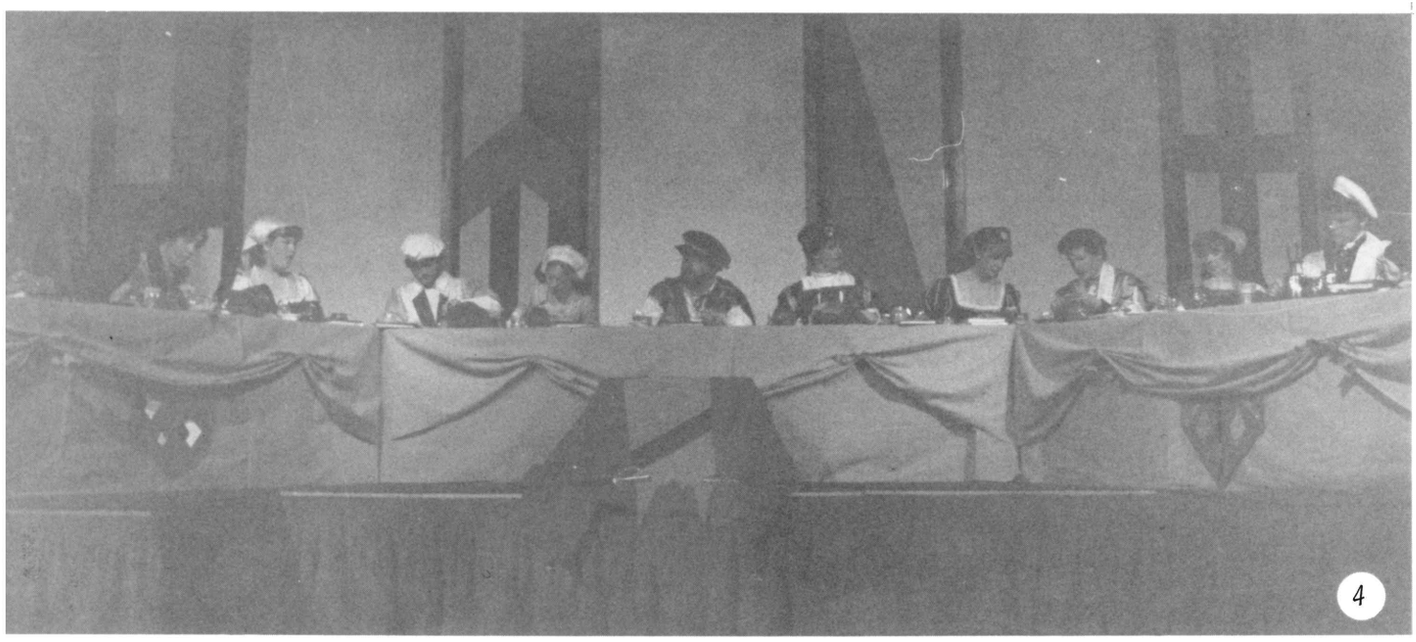

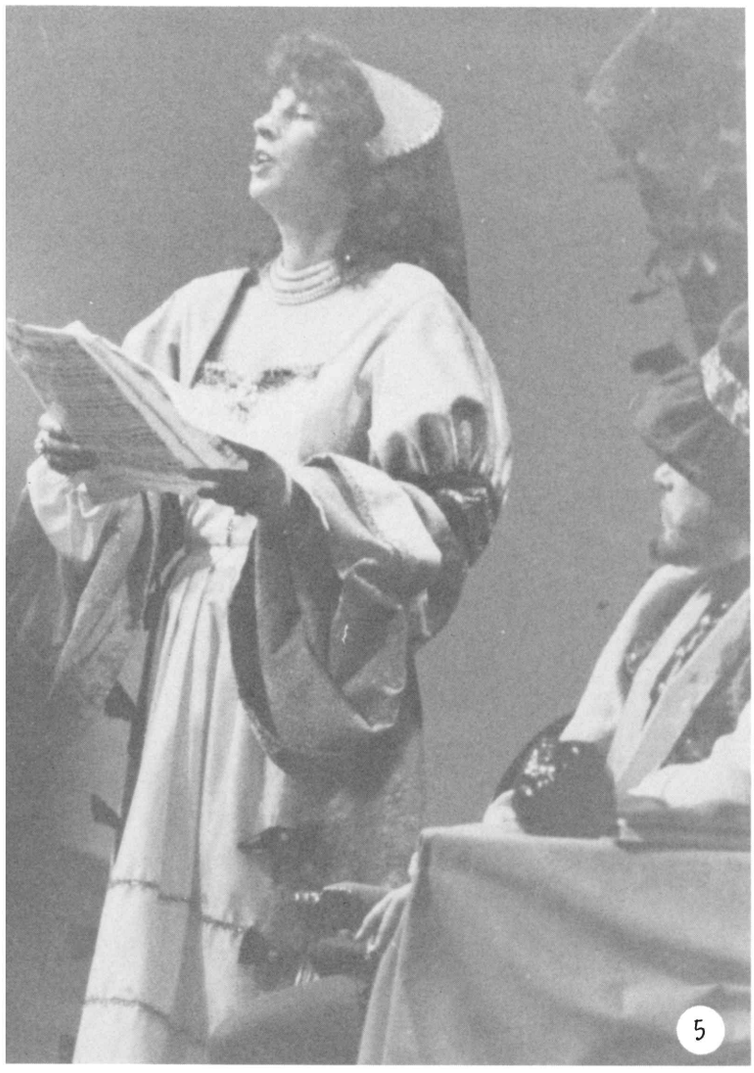

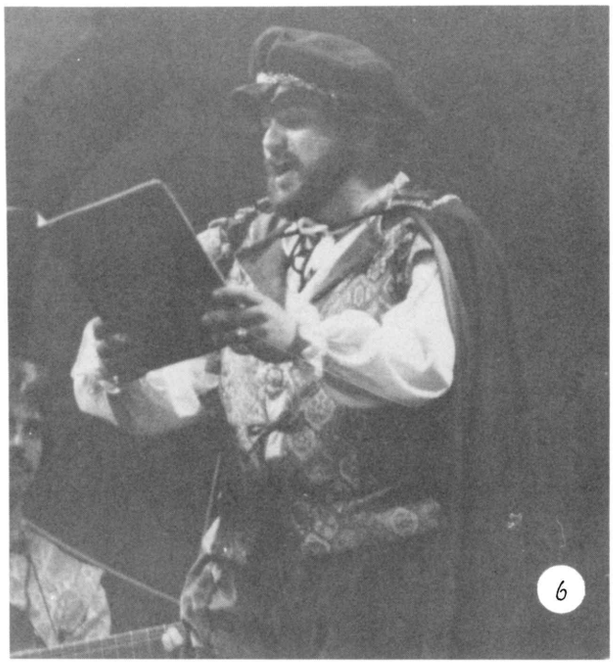

1) Bonnie Hampton raises her cup in a toast which began the festivities. 2) David Hagen, Barry Hagen, and Jon Brotherton made up the members of the recorder concert and delighted everyone with melodies of the renaissance period 3) Tin Garrett as the court jester entertained the court and guests. 4) The Royal Court enjoys the meal prepared for them and their guests. 5 @ 6) Pat Harley and Chuck Hernandez render a song to add to the mood of the evening.

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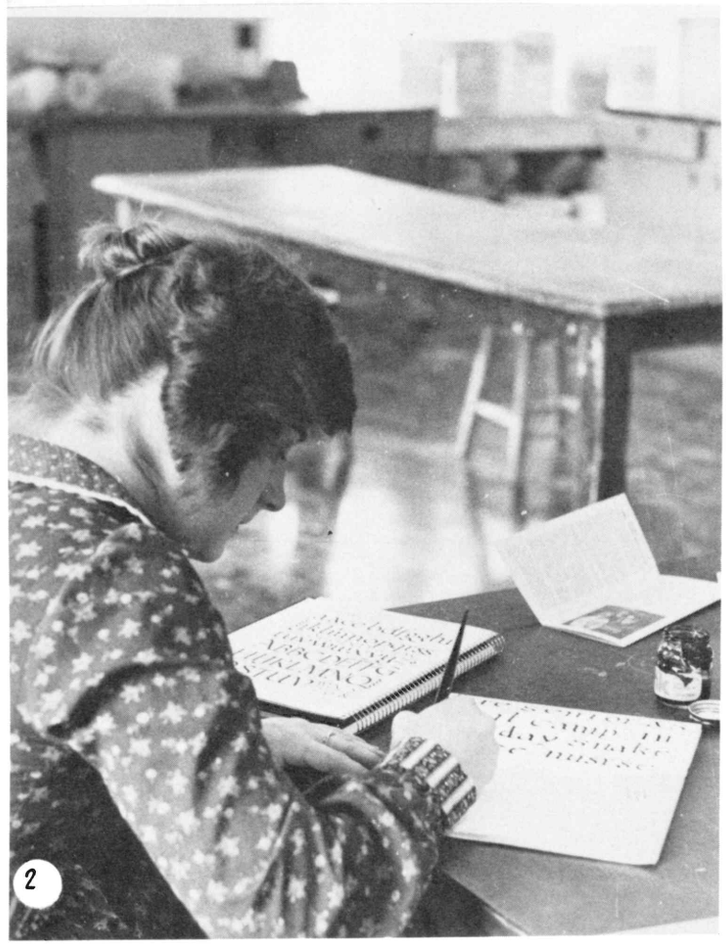

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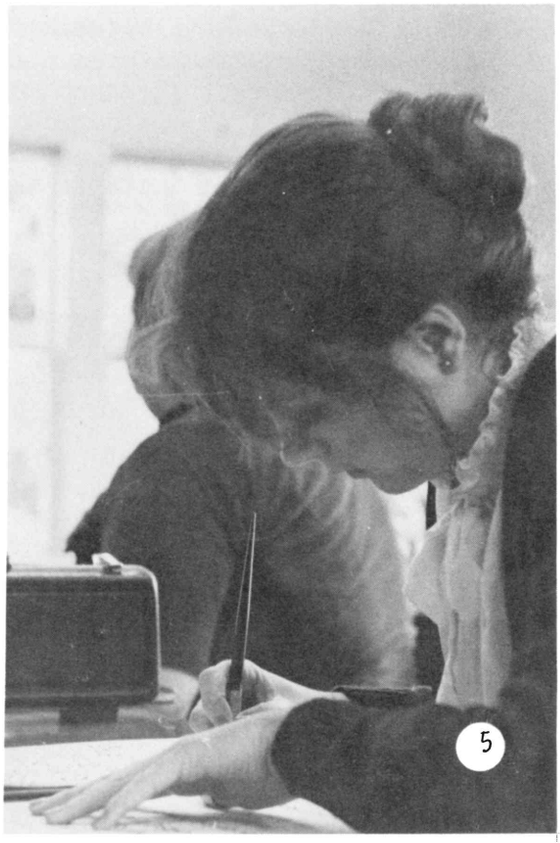
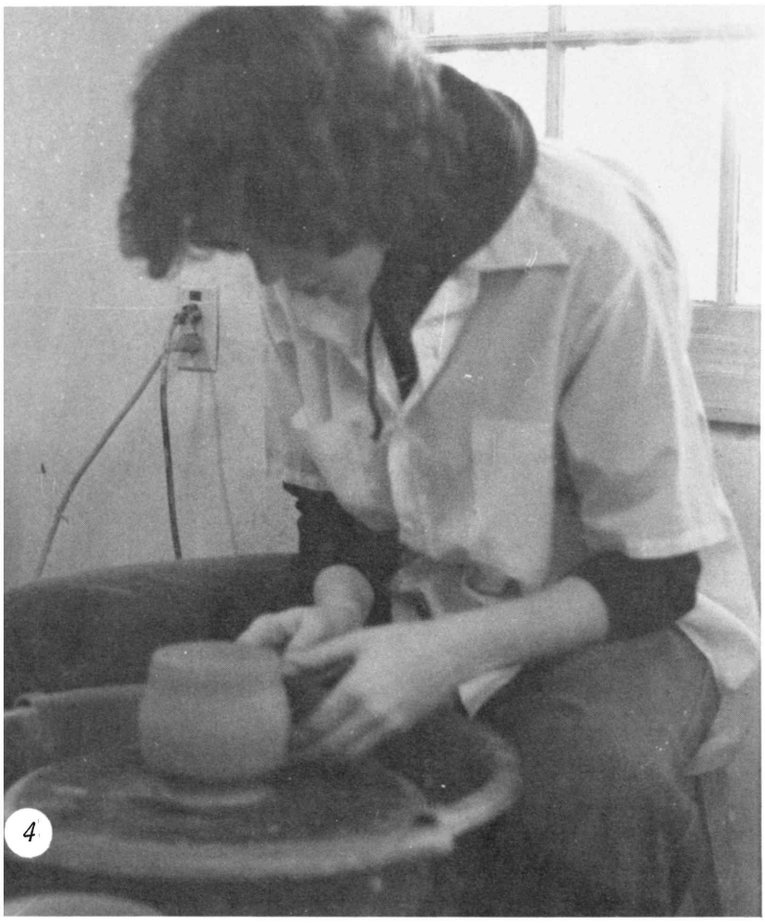
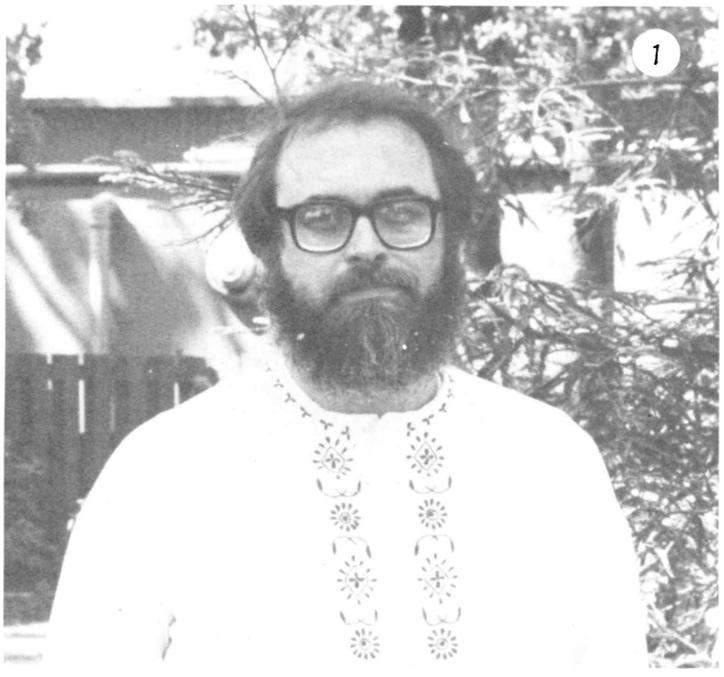




1) Pete Snow's Art Show 2) Rhonda Rodine practicing her caligraphy. 3) Linda Miller working with clay 4) Sarah James works at the potter wheel 5) Tracy Carol works on caligraphy.

Division of Communication & Literature

This division is concerned particularly with the arts and letters that investigate, practice, and celebrate the central place of symbols in the human experience. The division's offerings focus on various contexts in predominant: literature, language, theatre, speech communication, mass communication, and writing. Infusing the division's approach to the language arts is a commitment to discover and apply the values of Christian revelation.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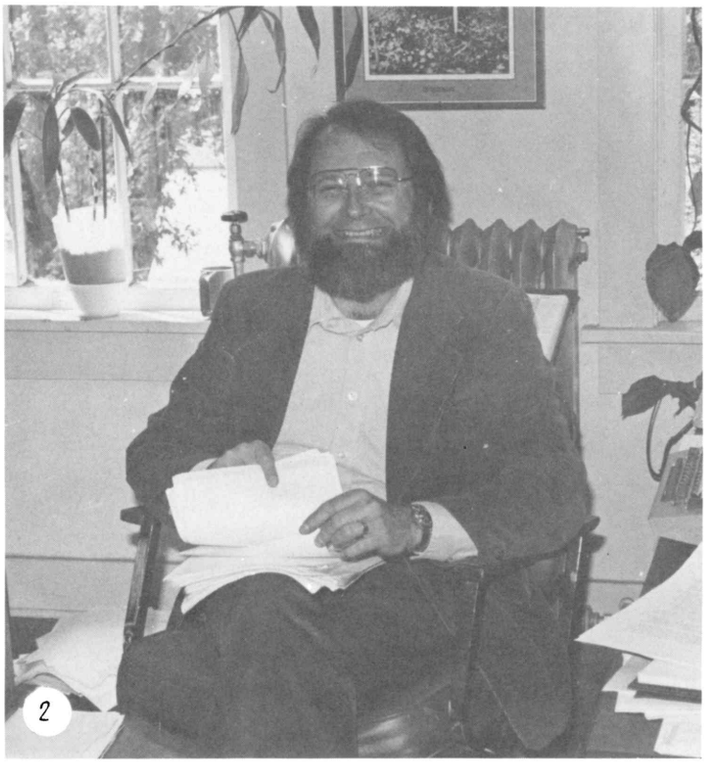
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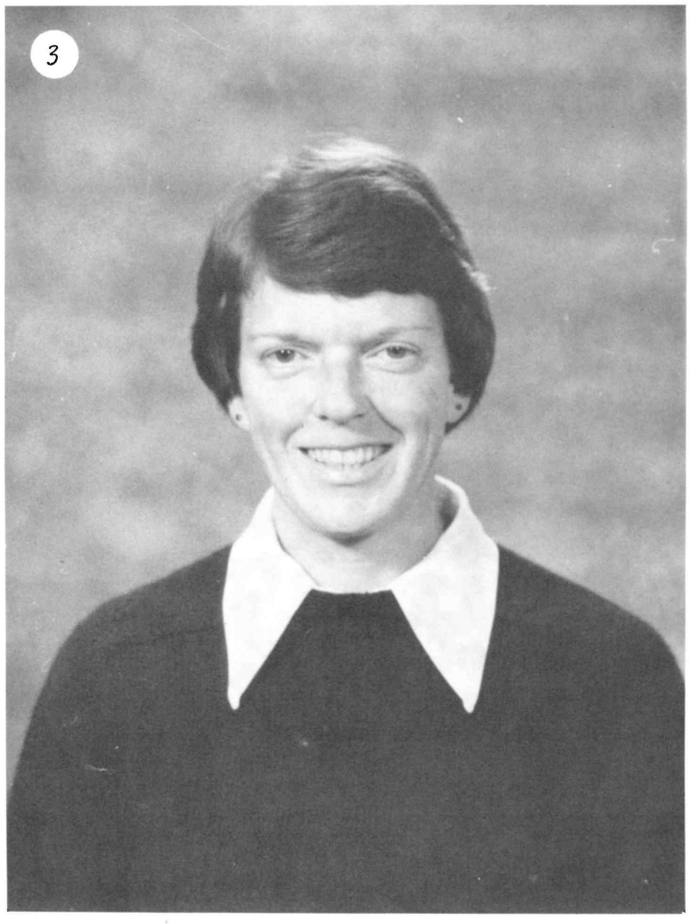
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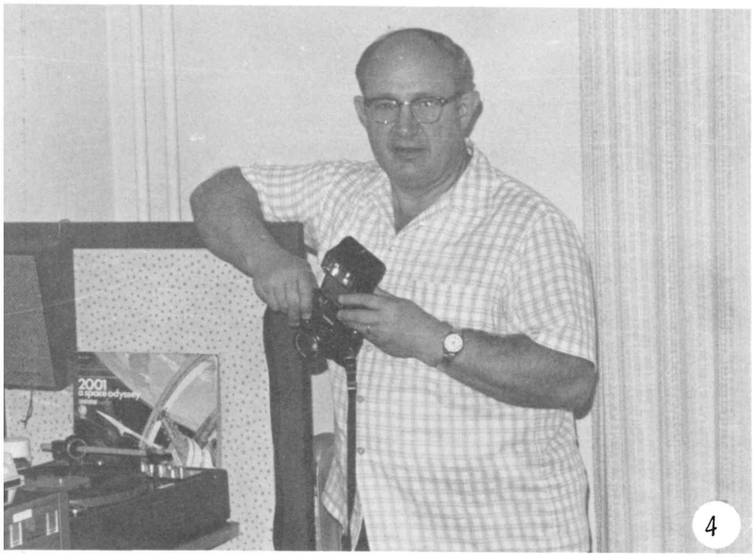
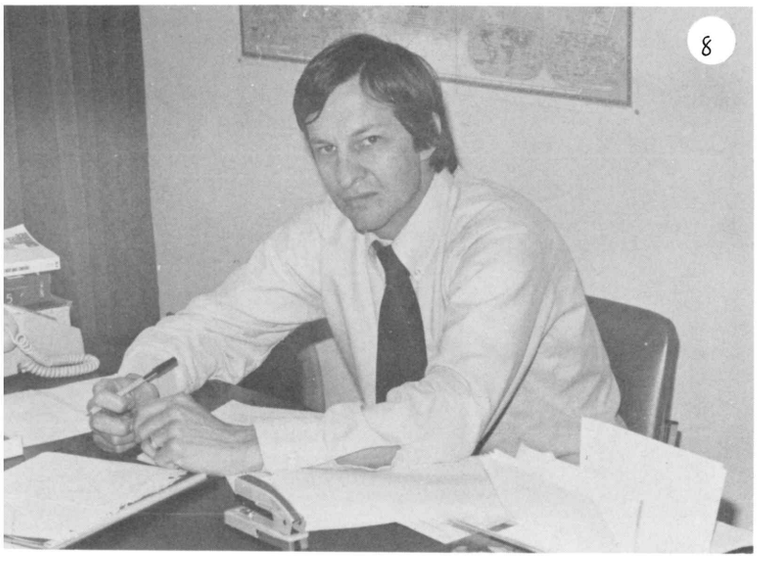


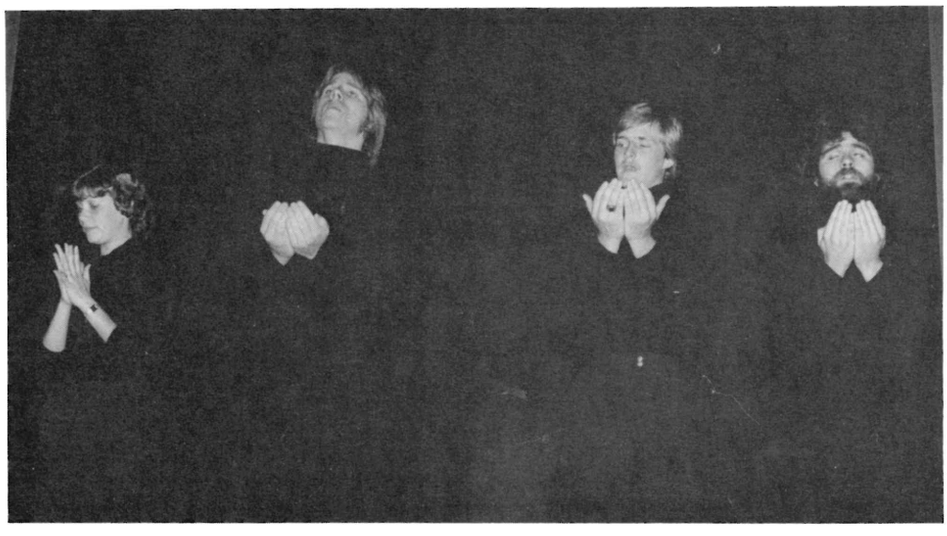


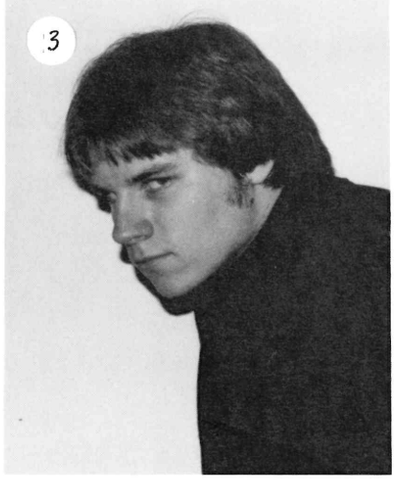
1) Richard Engnell, Comm. Arts. 2) Michael Graves, Comm. Arts, Division Chairman. 3) Karen Larson, English. 4) Robert Gilmore, Instructional Media, Spanish. 5) Florene Nordyke, secretary. 6) Darlene Graves, Drama. 7) Sherie Sherrill, English. 8) Bruce Wiebe, English.

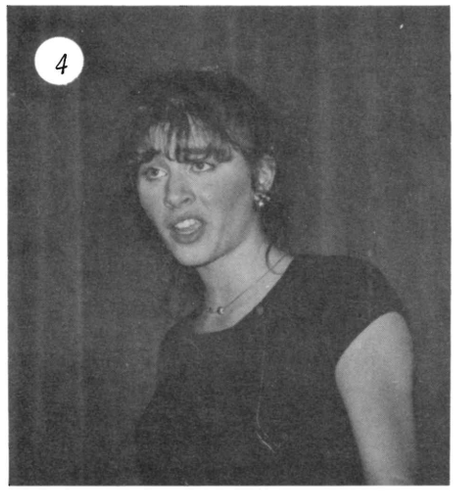
Inter-mission

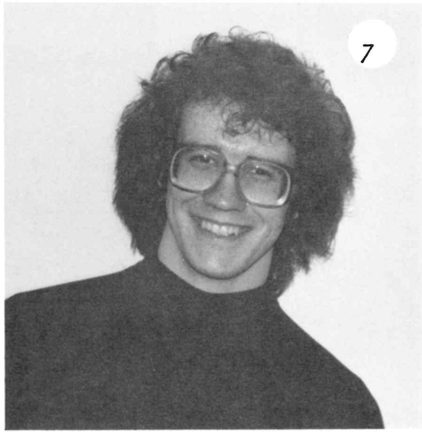
Inter-mission is the drama touring troupe which has been representing the college with a unique form of theatre for the past ten years in schools, coleges, churches, camps, prisions, hospitals, service clubs and on the street corners around the Pacific Northwest. Using simple props some masks, hats, placards, sound makers and any kind of paraphernalia to add a bit of zaniness and catch attention. The troupe travels with a large repertoire of mimes, story theatre pieces and contemporary parables.

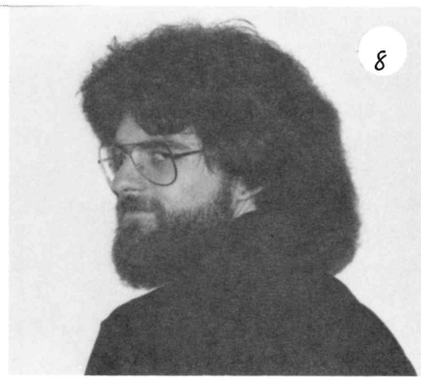
The format of the performances includes 15-20 vignetts followed by an opportunity for discussion and feedback. In most cases there is also an involving of volunteers from the audience to improvise themes of interest and concern to their particular situations.

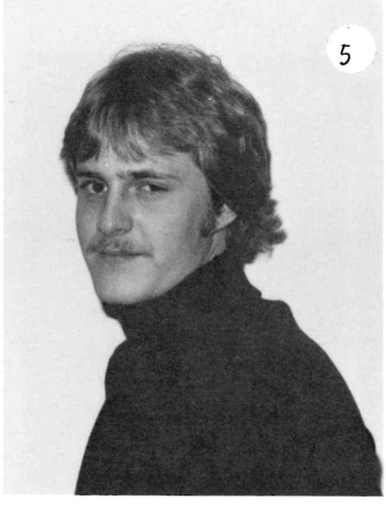








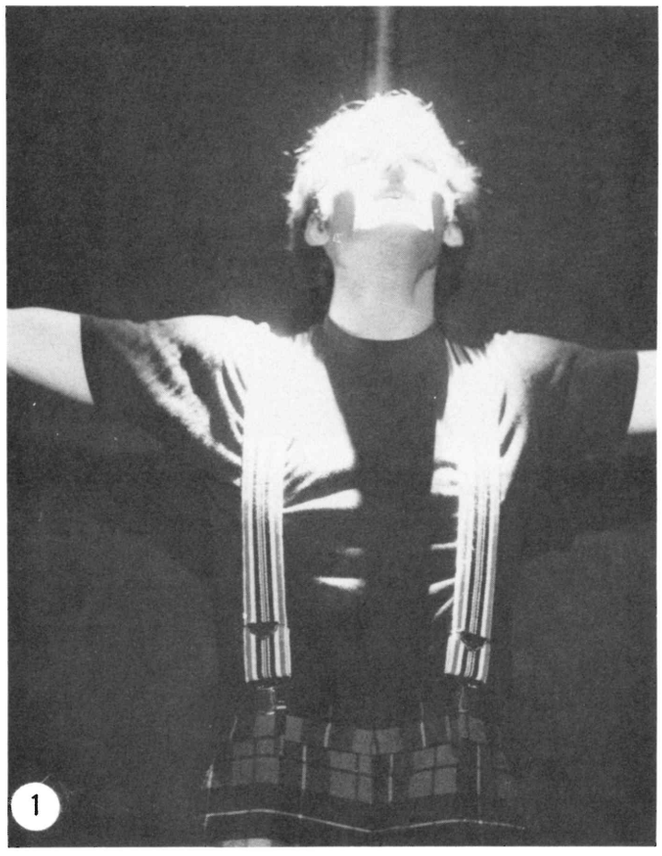




1) Christy McNulty 2) Carol Miers 3) Mark Thomas 4) Carolyn Potts 5) Greg Dueker 6) Carrie Mulles 7) Jeral Ellingsworth 8) Michael Ogden 9) Debbie Fendall 10) Joy :tdeflesch

Godspell

The Drama department's special fall production sold out all four of its regularly scheduled performances in November, and came back for four encore performances; one on campus, one in Salem, one in Canby, and one at OSCI (the state correctional facility). Taken from the Gospel of Mark with music by Steven Schwartz, the cast sang and danced "GODSPELL" into our hearts The Cast: Dick Hampton as Christ, with Bonnie Hampton, Debbie Arnoldi, Leslie Wogberg, Sandra Chamberlin, Jerry Murphy, Richard Zeller, Jeff Peyton, and Joe Ruiz. Joe was injured in a car accident prior to opening night and was unable to perform.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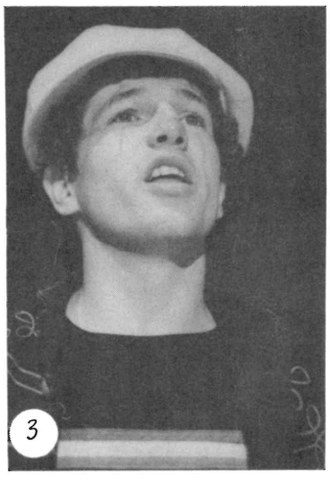
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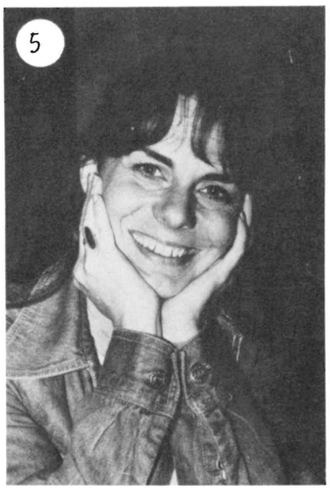
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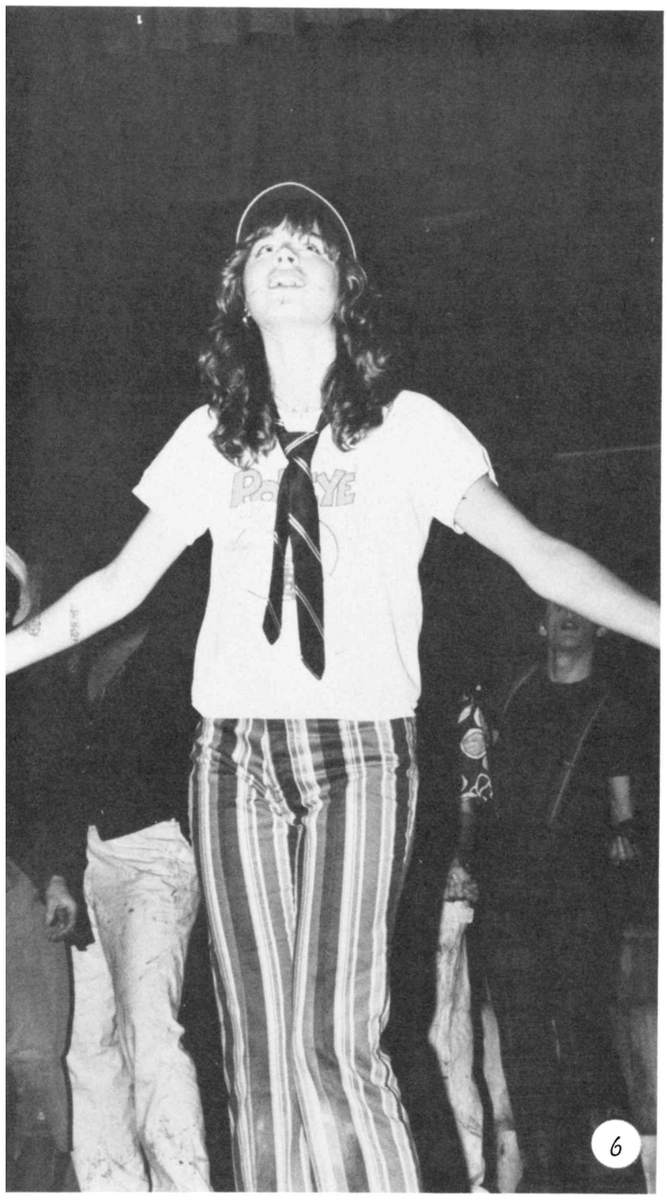

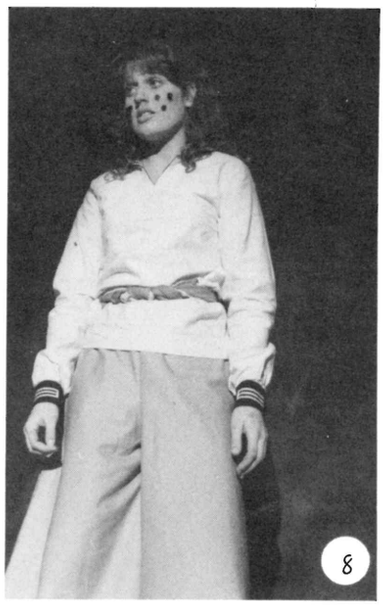

1) Christ (Dick Hampton) in his final moments on earth. 2) Sandy, Joe, Jerry and Bonnie listen intently to a parable. 3) Jerry sings "All Good Gifts" 4) The cast does their version of the rythmics. 5) Director, Darlene Graves 6) Carolyn singing "Oh Bless the Lord My Soul" 7) Richard leads the cast in a rousing version of "We Beseach Thee" 8) Debbie sings "Pebble in my Shoe" 9) Carolyn hugs Bonnie... 10) Sandy

"Madwoman of Chaillot"

This comic-satire by Jean Giraudo deals humorously with the "Riche" which blossemed in Paris in the 19-30's, and how three Madweman and their comrads rid their fair city of them. Greed is made foolish, conceitful, repulsive, and love supreme in this hilarious, touching and timely play.

Some quotes from the play; "My dear sir, wherever the poor are happy, and servants are proud, and the mad are respected, our power is at an end." (The President)

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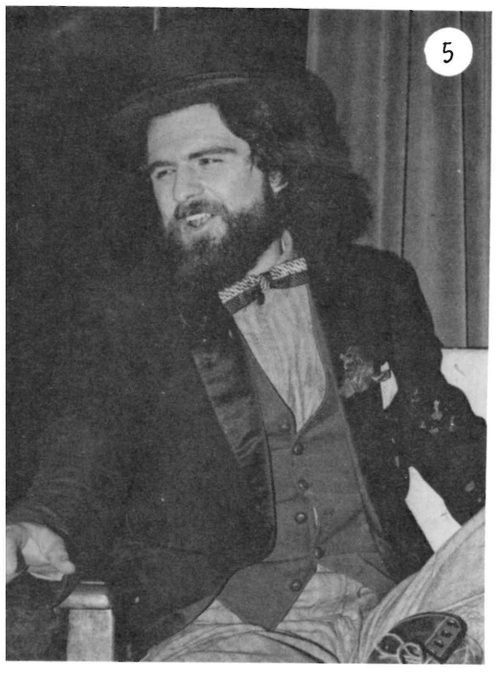

1) Becky Smith plays her violin for the Madwoman of Chaillot (Bonnie Hampton) 2) The whole cast listens as the Ragpicker tells them of a plan to get rid of the bad guys. 3) Madwomans friends. Constance (Barbara Rowe) and Gabrielle (Debbie Fendall). 4) Ben Dobbeck as the Ragpicker. 5) Michael Ogden as the Sewerman. 6) David Fox as the Baron, Richard Hampton as the Prospector, Tom Dodgson as the Broker, and Mark Thomas as the President. Seeing greed and power.

Epiphany

A night of one acts and traditional folk carols was put on by the drama department.

"The Long Christmas Dinner" Thornton Wilder's "accelerated motion" one act play presented three generations of the Bayard family as seen from the constant setting of a traditional christmas dinner. Themes of priorities, relationships, and family crisis were dealt with in this vivid look at an american family.

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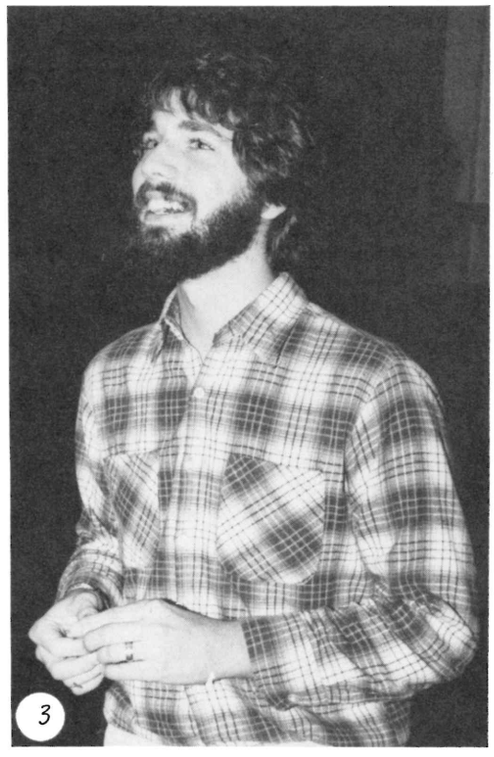
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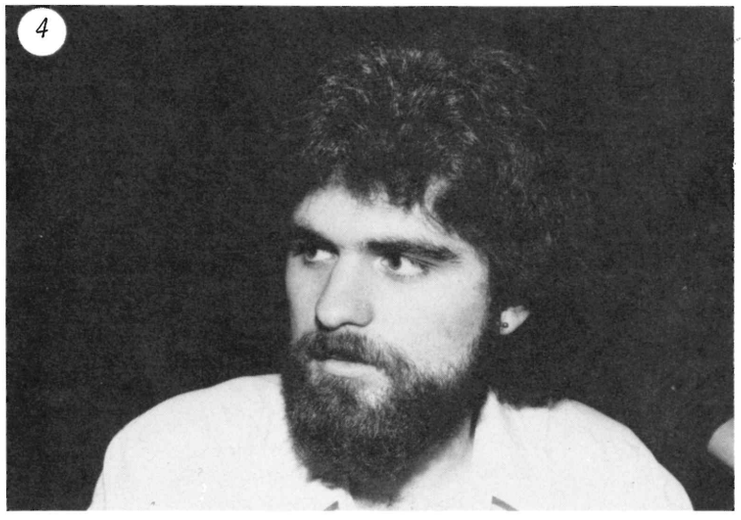
"The Christmas Stranger" A typical family with typical problems is confronted with a stranger on Christmas Eve. Who was the stranger? By the plays end his identity was known by just about everyone.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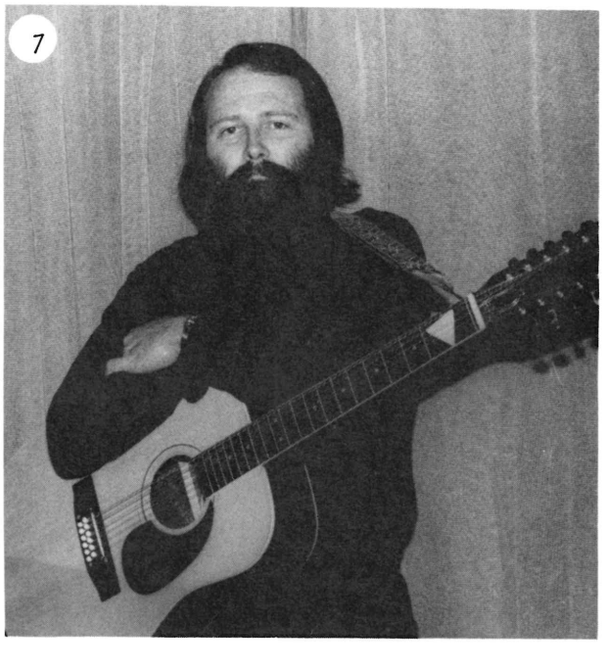
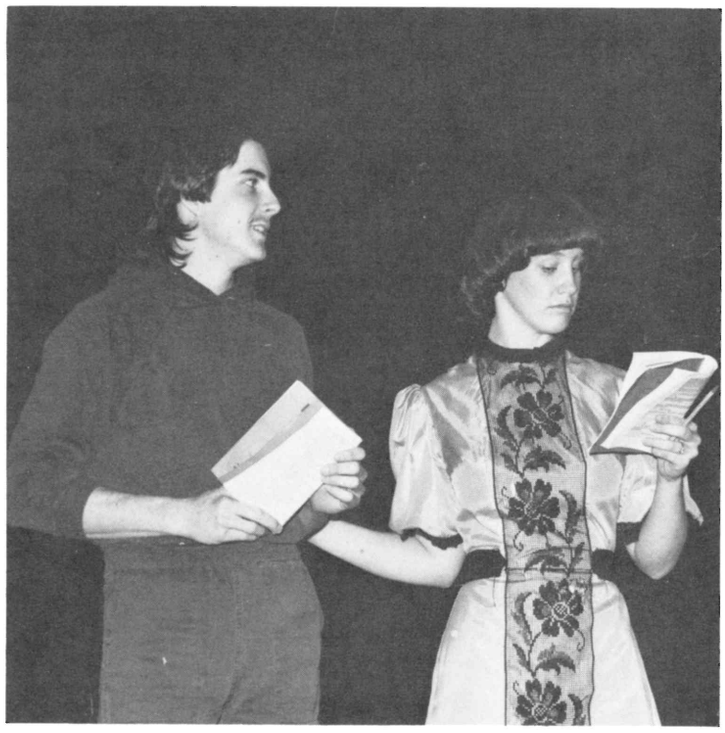


1) Darlene Mock 2) The Long Christmas Dinner cast. Front Row: Nora Thompson, Melanie Holsipple, Carrie Miers, and Darlene Mock. Back Row: Michael Ogden, Jeral Ellingsworth, Dena White, Tom Dodgson, Laurie Hadden, and Zane Kinney. 3) Director of plays Benjamin Dobbeck 4) Michael Ogden 5) Folk song singers and players, Brad Finch on Flute, Sandy Chamberlin singing, Dan Portis-Cathers on Guitar, Bruce Sedgwick on Harmonica. 6) A Christmas Stranger Cast. Zane Kinney, Carrie Miers, Joy Uitdeflesch, Judy Glyshaw. 7) Michael Graves on Guitar. 8) Peggy Jo Gering



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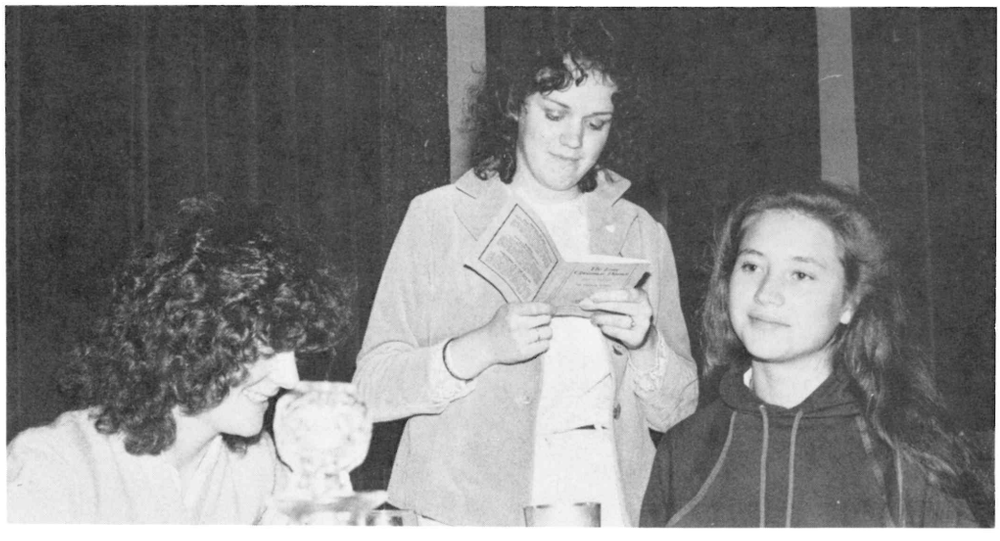

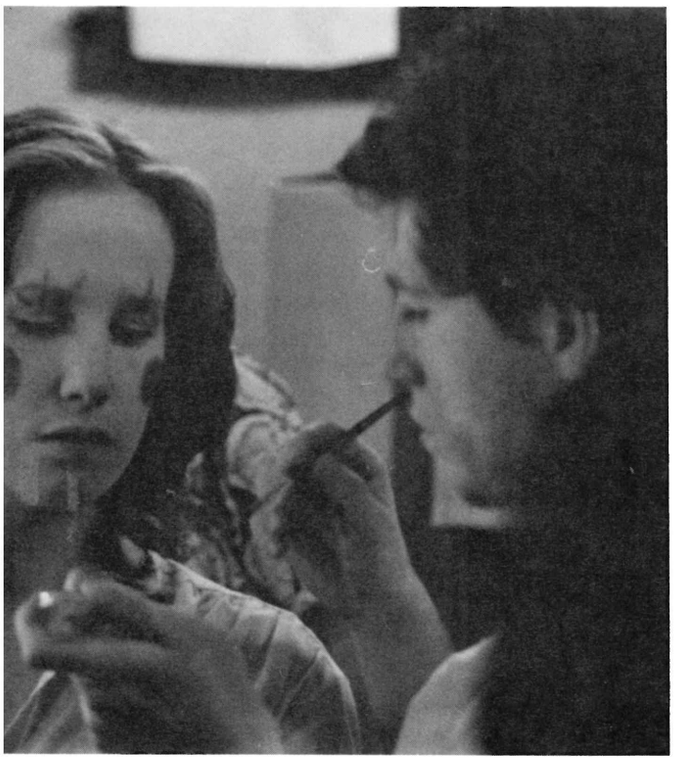

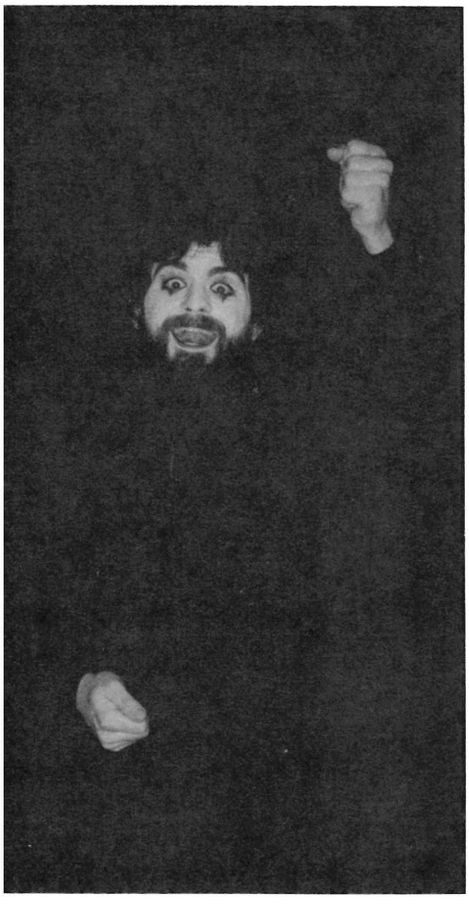

Division of Natural Science

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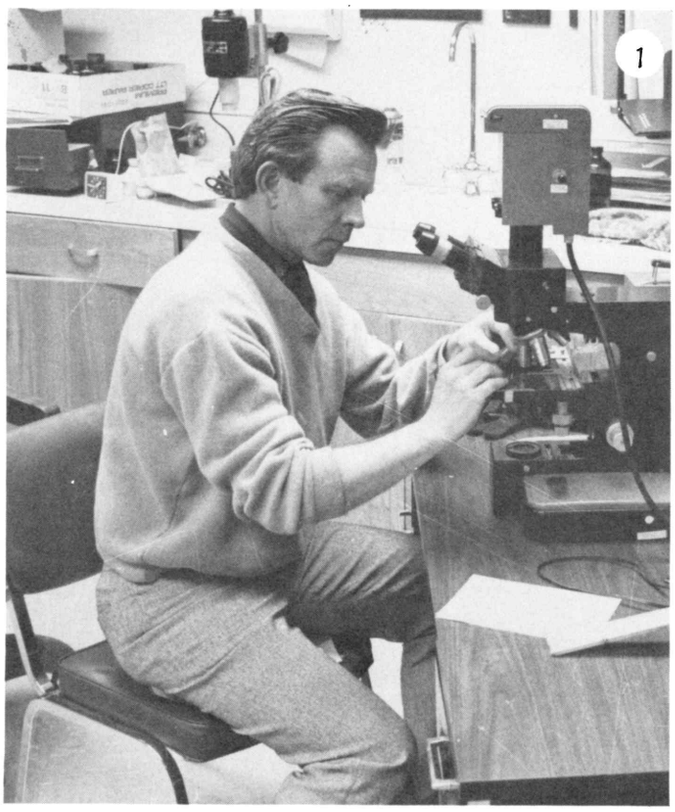
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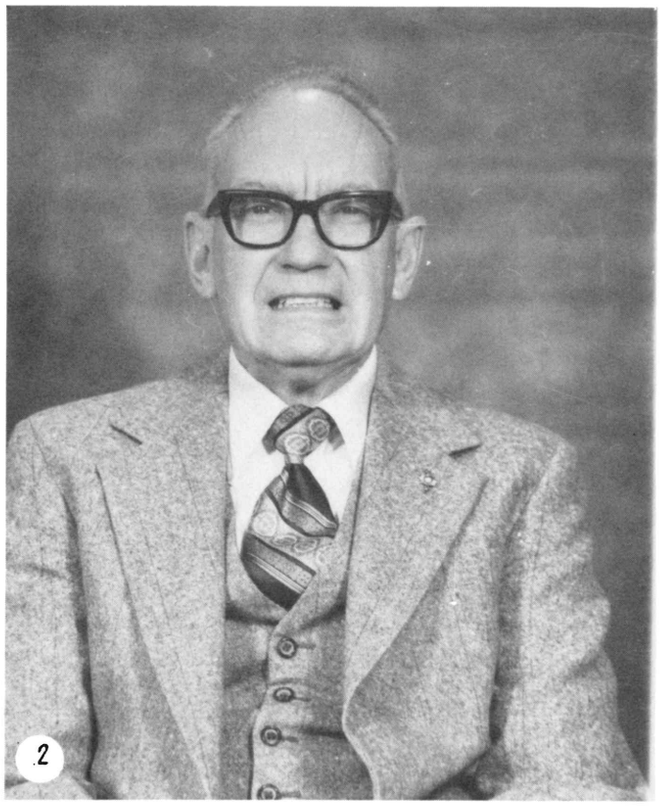
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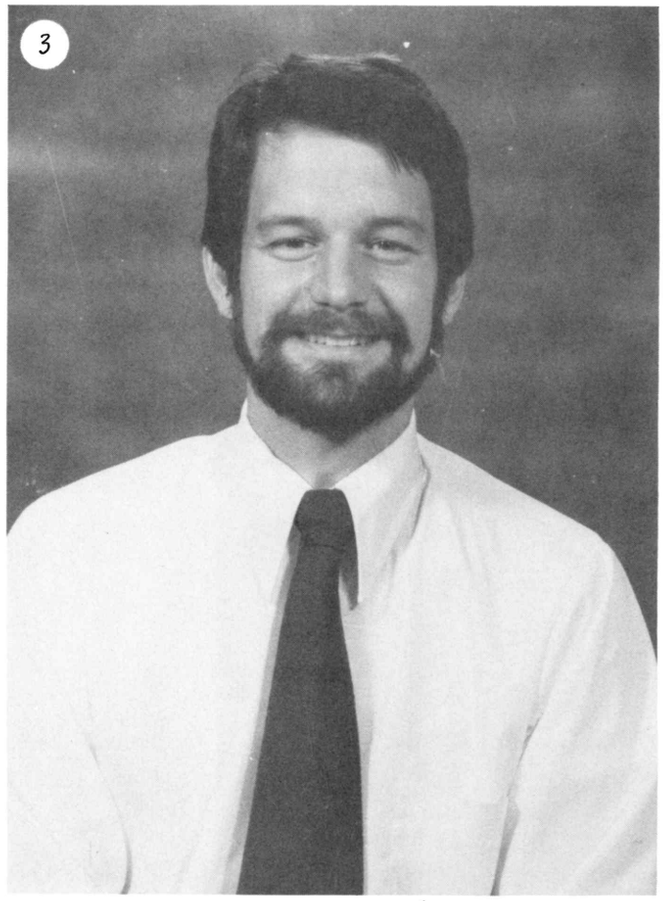
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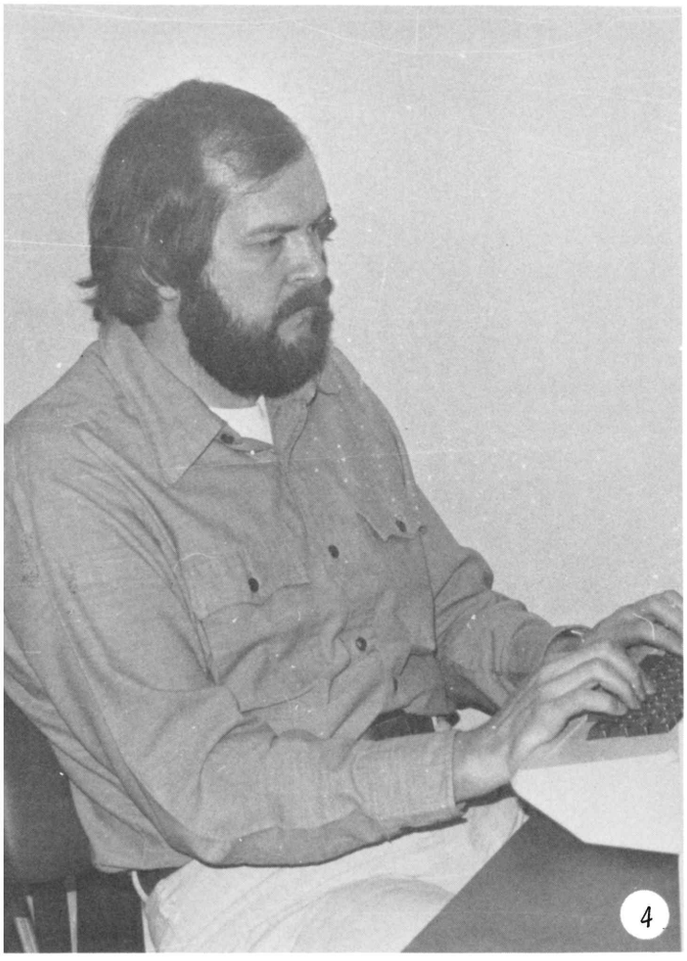

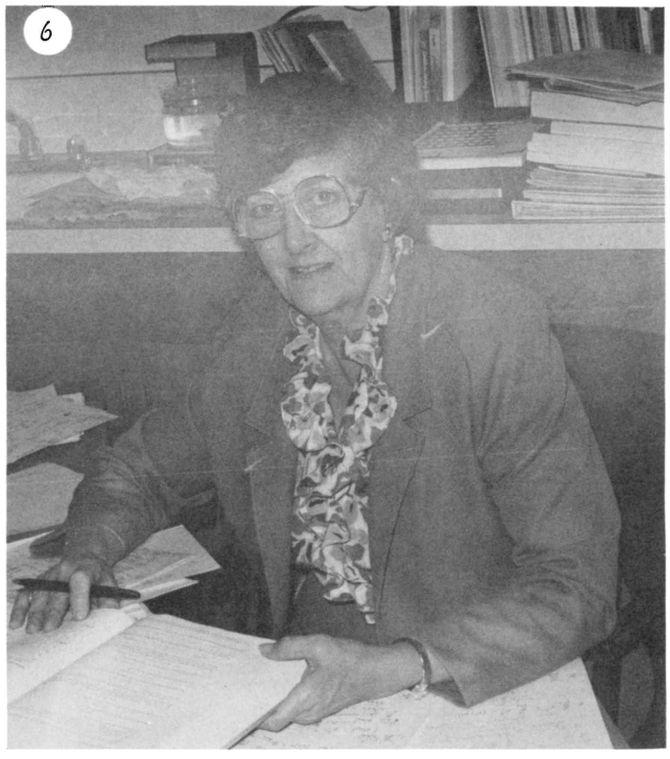

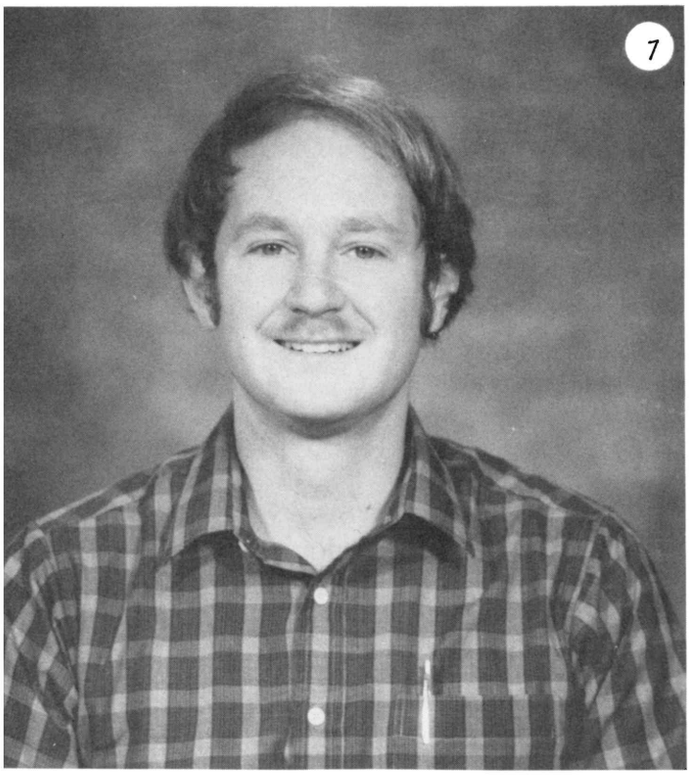

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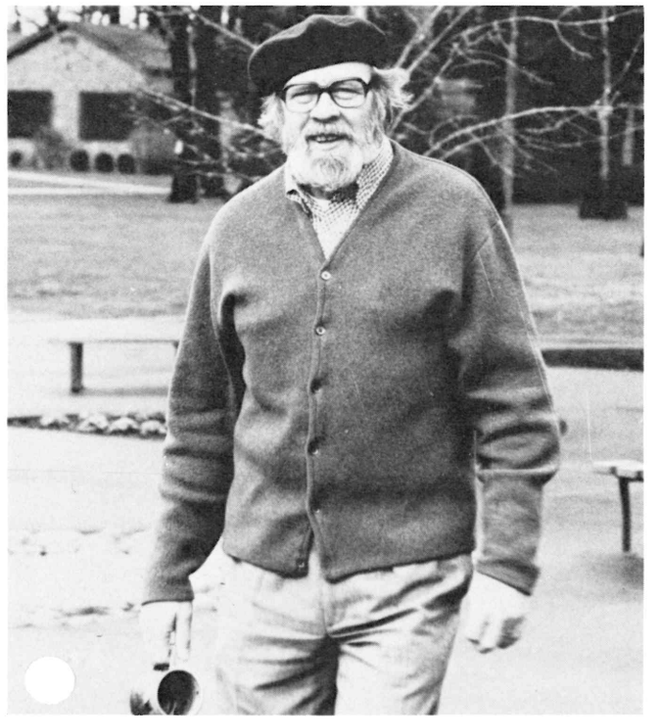
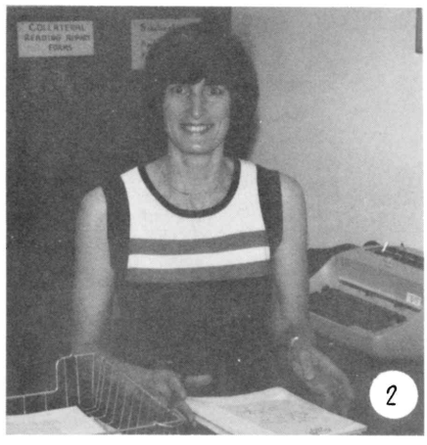
Division of Religion

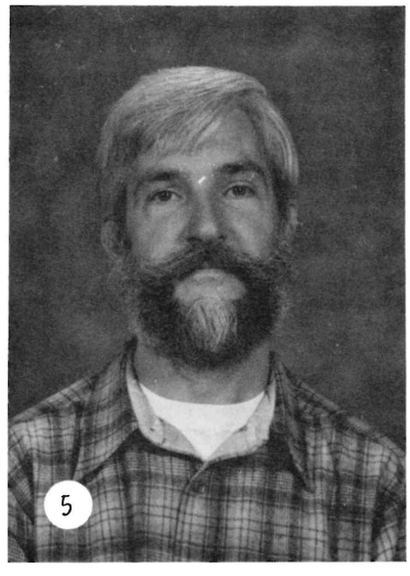
In addition to courses leading to a major in either religion or Christian ministries, this division offers general education and electives in Bible, Christian ministries, religion, & philosophy. It is a popular major on campus with about 70 students enrolled.

One special conference is held each term provided as enrichment to students and to off-campus participants. During the 1981-82 year special speakers were Joseph Bayley, religious columnist and curriculum editor; Alfreda Vipont Found British minister and lecturer; and Timothy Smith, historian with John Hopkins University and minister of the church of the Nazarene.





1) Division 5 Chairman and Philosophy Professor, Dr. Arthur Roberts. 2) Division Secretary, Sandy Hughes. 3) Religion Professor, Myron Goldsmith. 4) Christian Ministries Professor, Dr. Julie Hobbs. 5) Director of Outdoor Ministry, Gary Fawver.



Cyril F. Carr

George Fox College Professor Cyril F. Carr died May 24 at the age of 32. He passed away suddenly at home of natural causes.

Carr, assistant professor of Bible & religion, returned to George Fox College in 1979 after graduating in 1971 with degrees in mathematics, religion, and philosophy. He was the college's student body president in the 1970-71 school year.

George Fox seniors a year ago chose Carr as professor of the year, citing his academic excellence.

On the night of his death as word spread on campus, students spontaneously gathered in a campus auditorium for a prayer and memorial service. When more students, faculty, and staff continued to gather, a second service was held.

When students cited Carr for his teaching they said: "He is truly concerned about the students, not only what they do here, but he tries to prepare us for life after college as well."

He married Beverly Knight, in 1971. They have one daughter, Brook Ina.

They laughed and they cried, but mostly they rejoiced as more than 700 persons filled the historic Newberg Friends Church to standing room only May 27 in a "Victory Celebration" for Cyril F. Carr.

Carr had planned the service just a few months before his death. With his wife, Beverly, he requested a Christian Celebration rather than a traditional service. It was that-from the opening congregational singing of "The Solid Rock" to the "Words of Christian Witness" by three friends.

The climactic "The Hallelujah Chorus" by a combined 50-voice college choir, accompanied by the large audience, rang from the 91-year-old church rafters to conclude the farewell for a parted friend.

George Fox President David LeShana read the scripture Carr picked out: 1 Corinthians 15. In the reading LeShana read the words of the Apostle Paul: "But by the grace of God I am what I am; and his grace which was bestowed upon me was not in vain; but I laboured more abundantly than they all; yet not I, but the grace of God which was with me."

Memorial to Cyril Carr

A tree fell in the forest one spring,
toppled by a sudden gust of wind.
a watered, deep-rooted tree it was,
magnificant in symmetry and leaf.
And we wondered why it fell,
instead of others more weathered.
Lord, how could, or should, this be?
And we grieved at the brokenness
in the forest after its fall. . .
The rains came, then, winter and spring,
winter and spring, early and late.
We returned one day to remember
the place where the tree had fallen;
and, behold, young trees flourished,
all green of leaf and growing
in the sun-blessed forest soil.

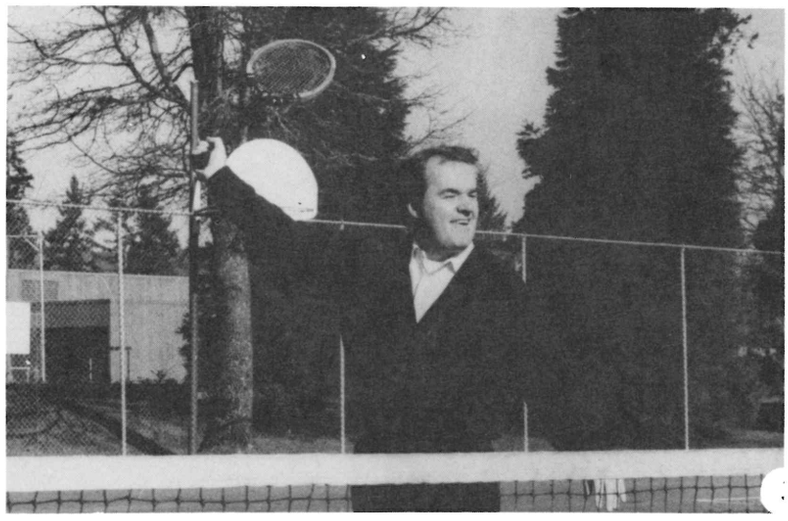
Arthur O. Roberts
May 24, 1982

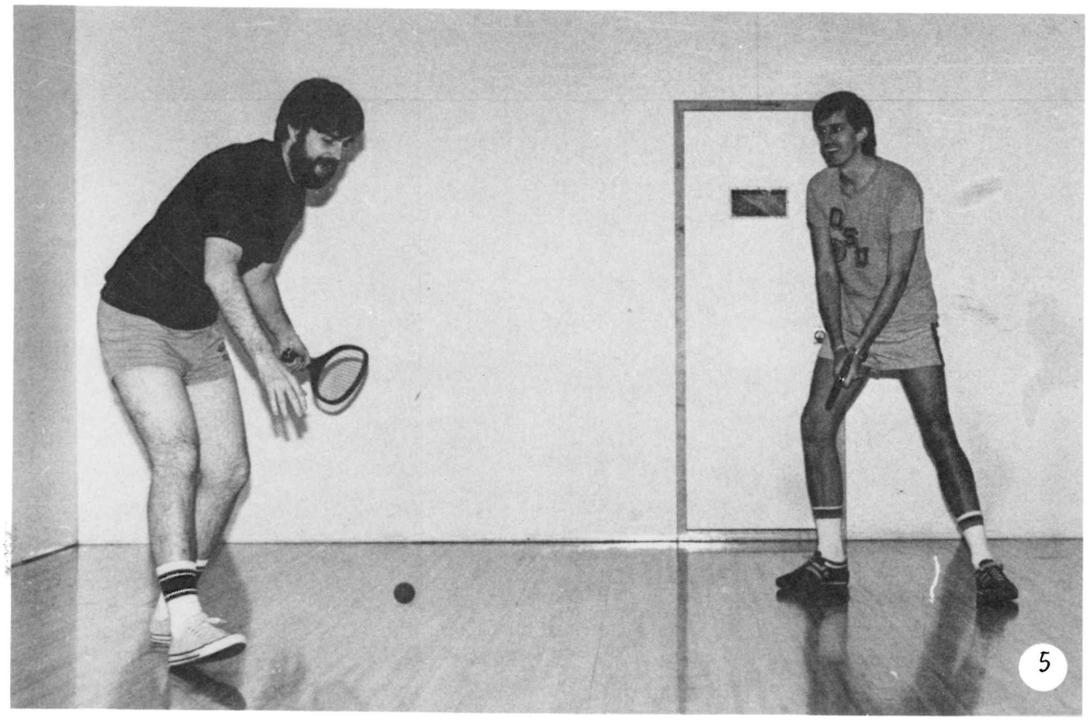
Division of Social Science

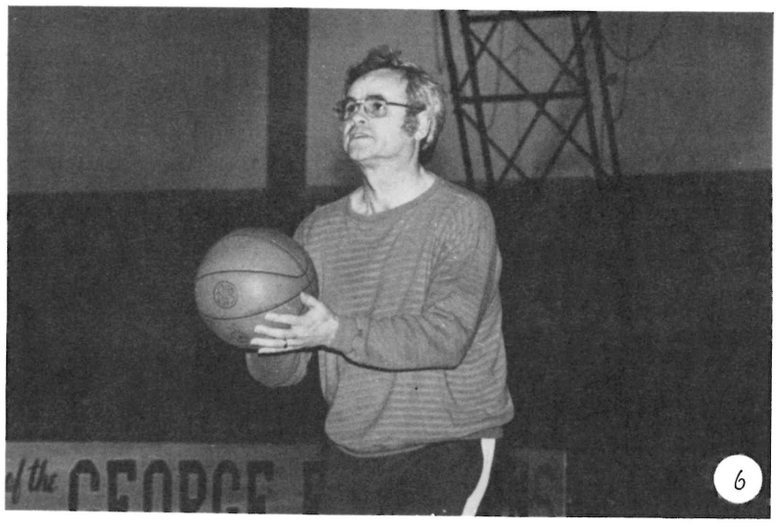
Division six in the 1981-82 year has provided exellent instruction for the development in environment, values, and behavior. Division six has also shown students to a needed social awareness as they prepare themselves for their life in the world.

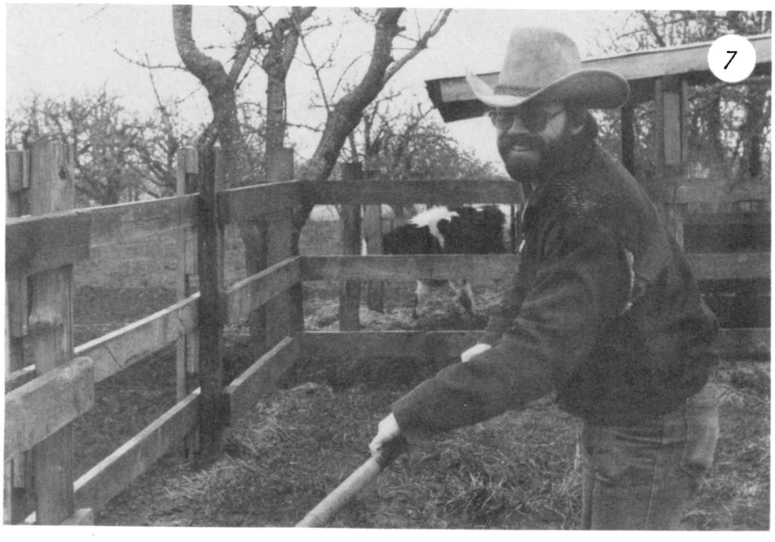
The people who make up this division have done more than their share to contribute to GFC. They are devoted to the education of the students and to the service to Christ.

Special appreciation is given to Dave Barker for his three years of service to the needs of the GFC students.



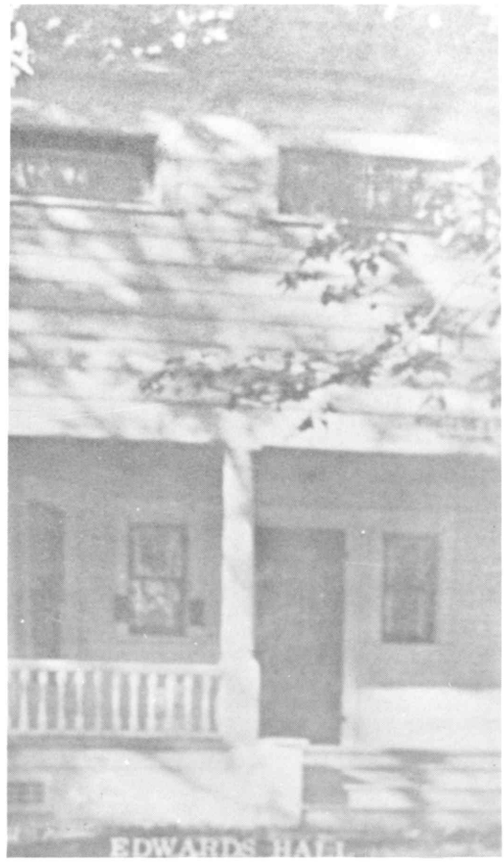


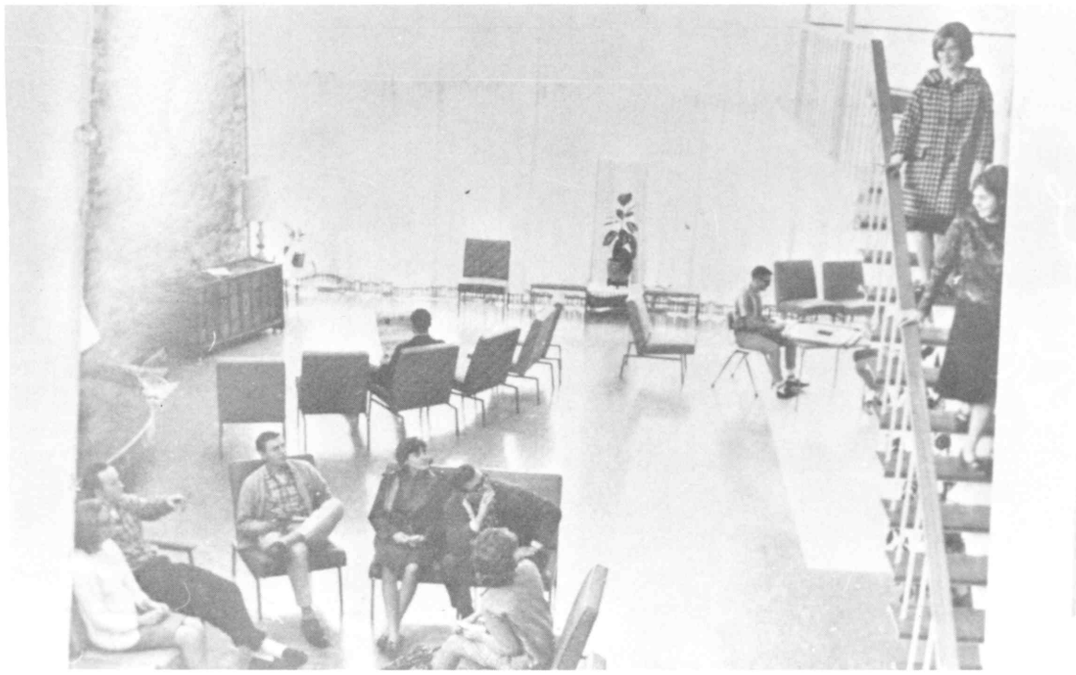




Enjoying their hobbies are; 1) Nancy Gritta 2) Dr. Lee Nash 3) Mike Allen 4) Roger Crabbs and Dr. Neil Roth. 5) David Barker and James Foster. 6) Dr. Ralph Beebe 7) Sally Andrews 8) Bruce Longstroth.

Housing





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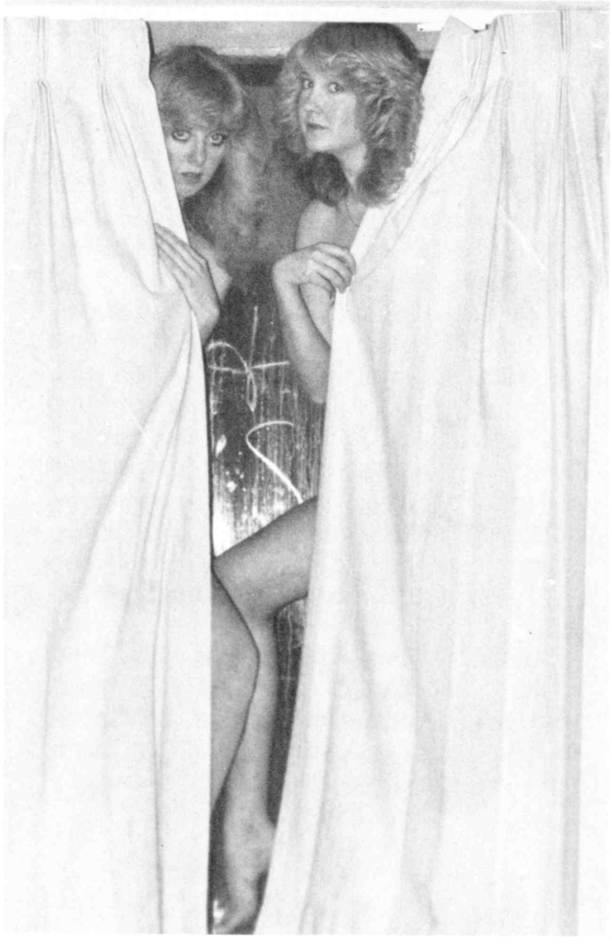

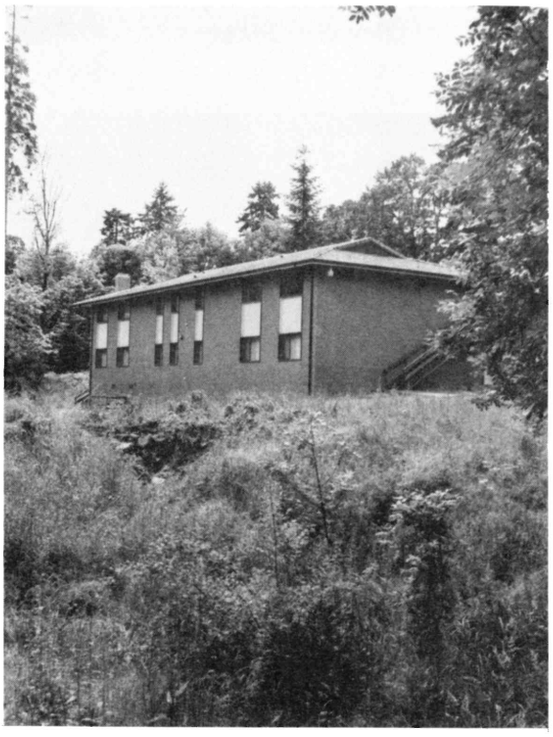

Resident Directors & Assistants

Being an R.D. for me is a testimony, a statement of what I have come to believe about living in Christ. It is an opportunity and relationship that reflect 'community' in the body of Christ. Love and acceptance balanced with accountability and responsibility have ample room for expression. Residential life places me at the front door of living. . . and that's where I want to be.

Bonnie Jerke

Thinking back over the '81, '82 school year and my first year as an R.D. at GFC, I must be quick to acknowledge the faithfullness of our God and the many blessings that have come Lauri's and my way. We've made many friends and learned alot of valuable lessons.

I've found in this first year here that life in the residence halls is really not much different from any of the other christian schools of which I've been associated or are familiar with. Residence Hall life is truly an experience in living. Learning to give, to take, to cooperate, and associate are not always fun lessons. But those of us in HHS this year who made the choice to love, to be involved, and to serve have some special memories that none of us will ever forget.

Brent Smith

It's exciting to look back on this year and see how people have grown Through various experiences. My prayer for all of you in the future is Ephesians 3:16-19: "...that He would grant you, according to the riches of his glory, to be strengthened with power through His Spirit in the inner man; so that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith; and that you, being rooted and grounded in love, may be able to comprehend with all tha saints what is the breadth and length and height and depth, and to know the love of Christ which surpasses knowledge, that you may be filled up to all the fullness of God."

Leni Liebeler

ur illustrious RA staff. Top row, Left to right: Ken Beebe, Denise Beed, Lana Behling, Dave reitkreuz, Roxy Cate, Becky Erickson, Tim Garrett, Mike Henckel. Second row: Chris Johnson, elly Kaiser, Lynn Killinger, Rick Lentini, Shelly Loewen, Tim Lynch, Lorna Martin, Shawn Mcxy. Third row: Julie Morland, Tim Morland, Erin O'Hara, Sheila Roberts, Doris Schuman, eslie Scott, Julie Sires, Renae Stafford.

1 north & 1 south

Edwards

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Amy Baker

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Laurie Spilde
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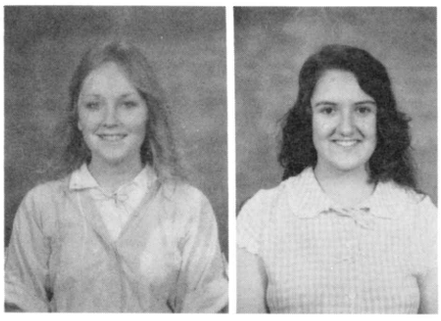

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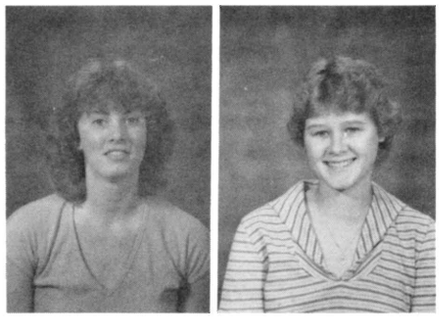

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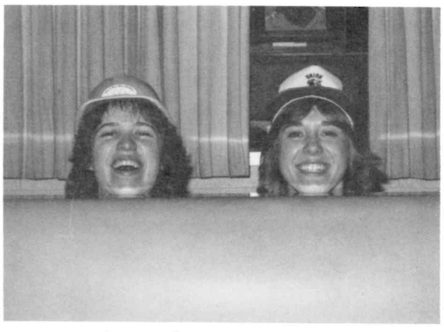

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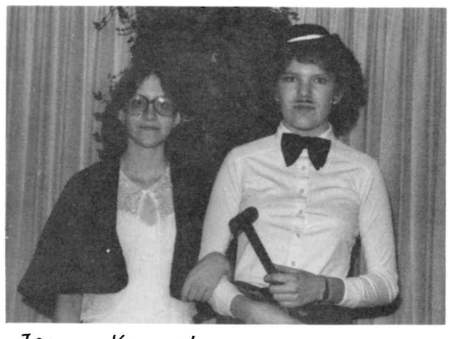

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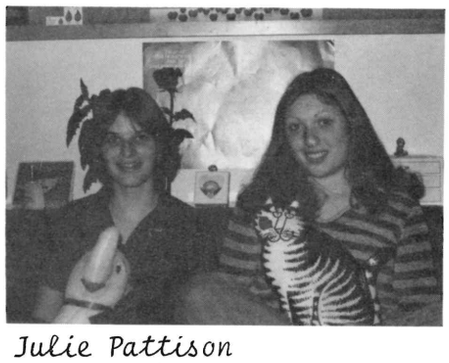

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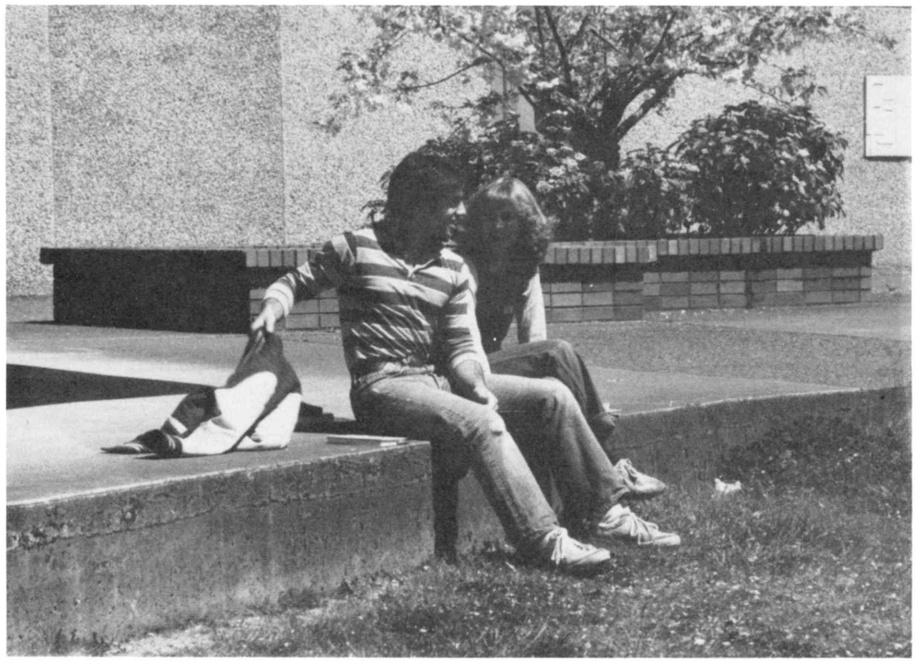

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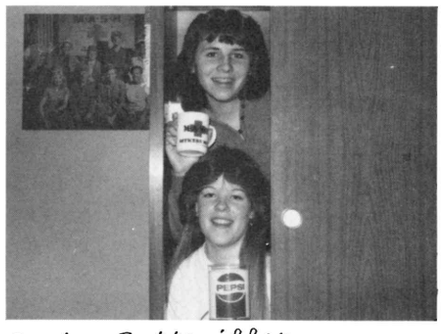

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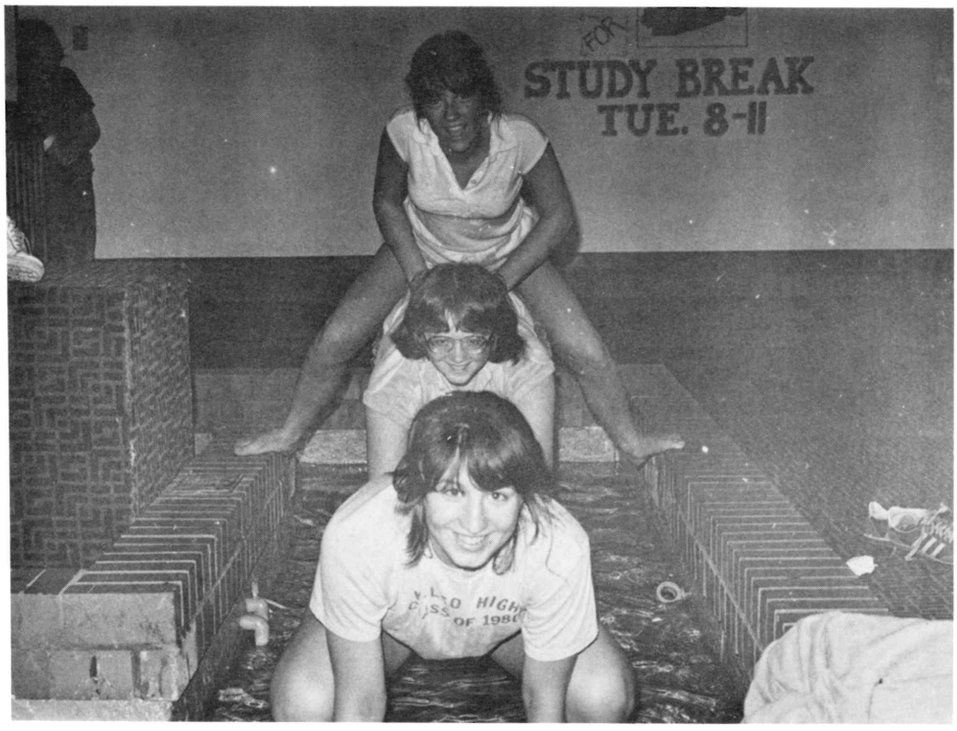

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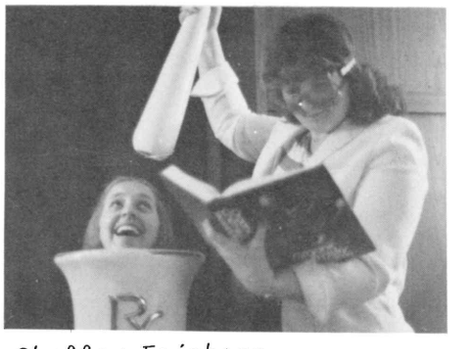

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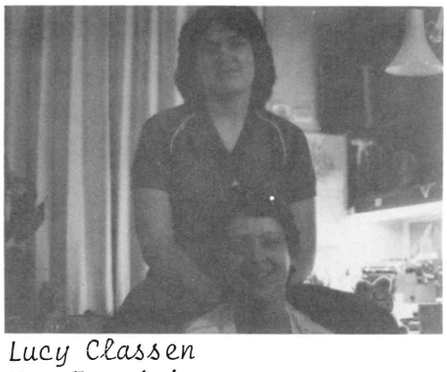

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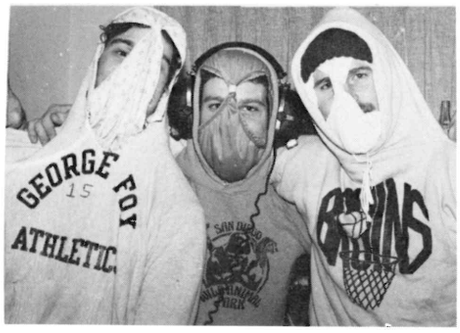

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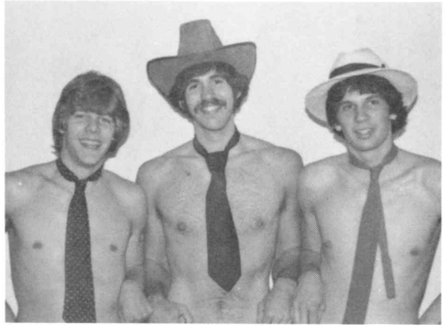

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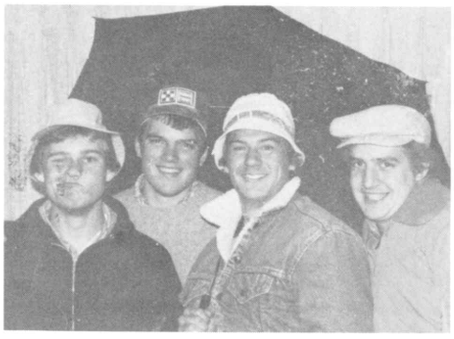

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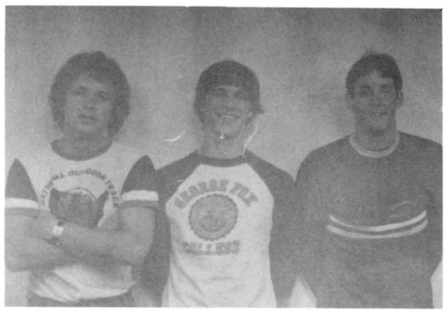

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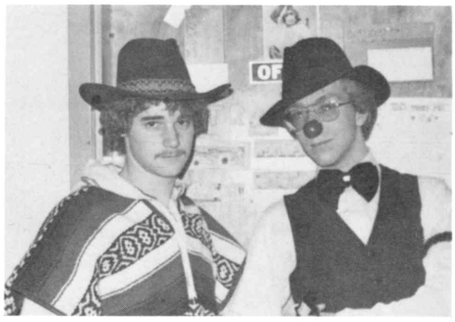

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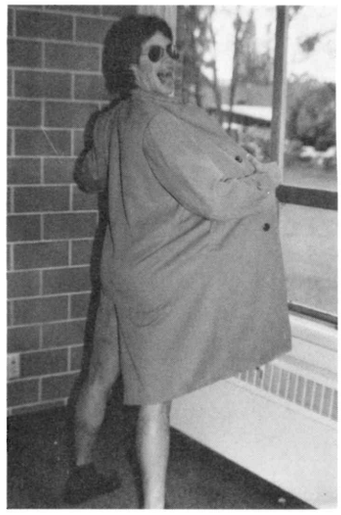

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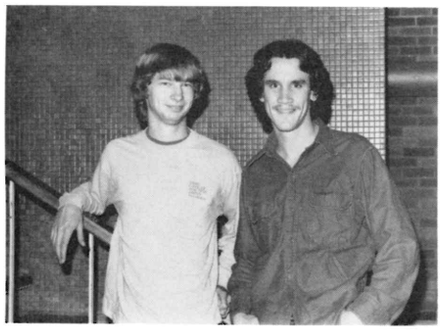

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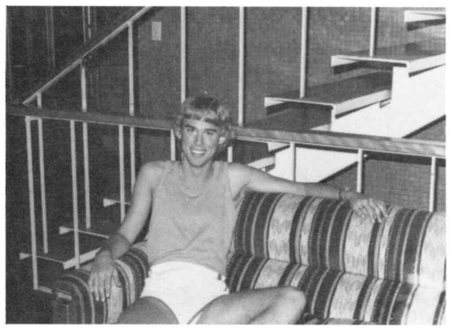

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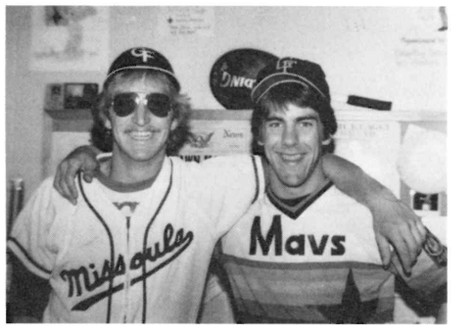

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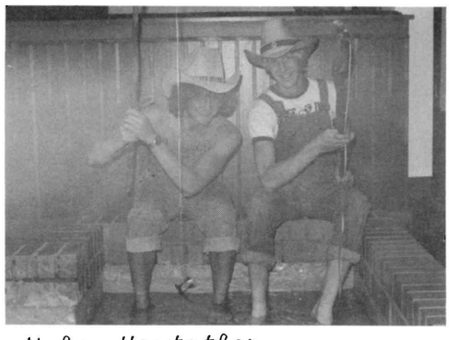

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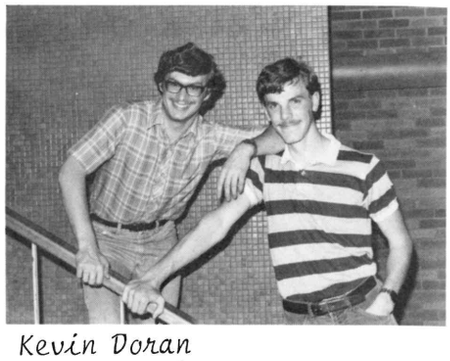

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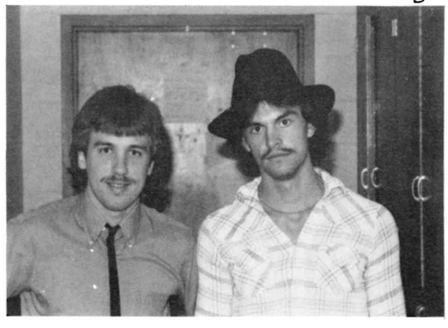

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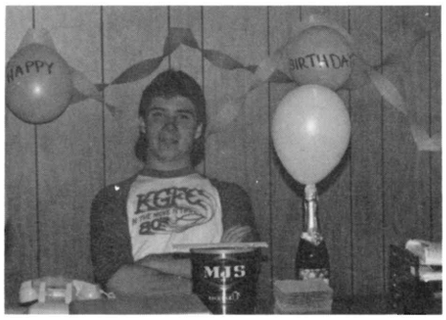

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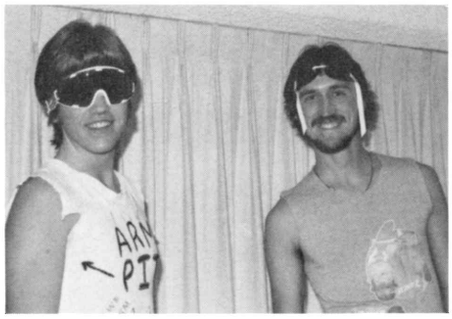

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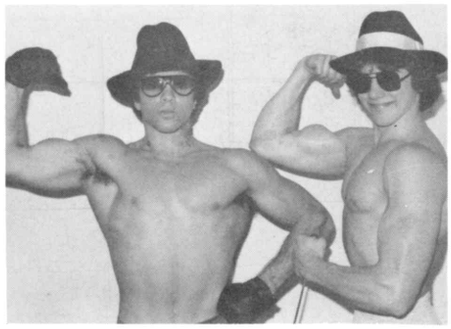

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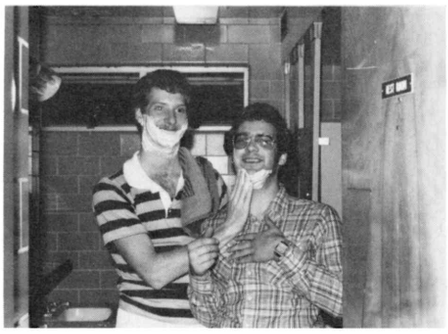

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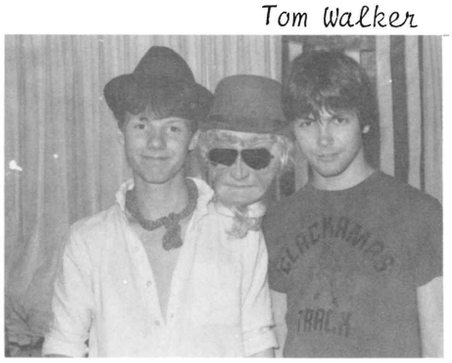

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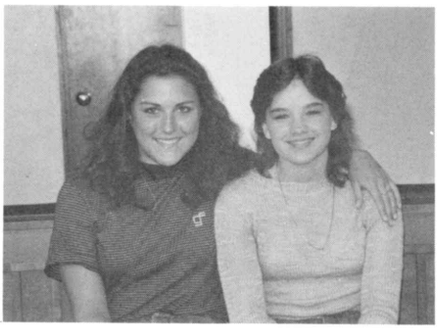

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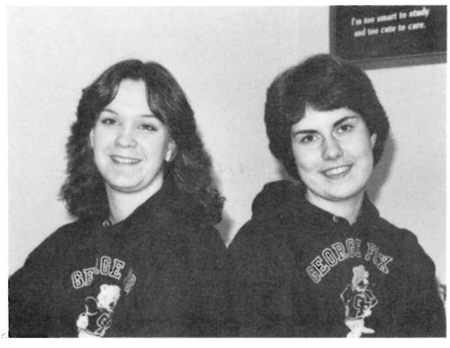

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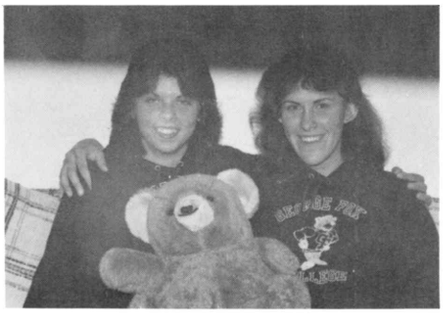

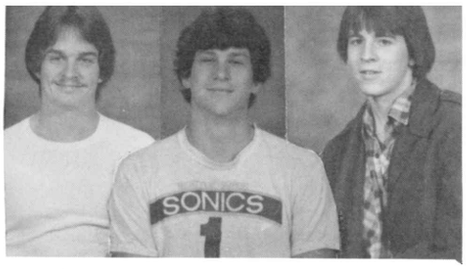

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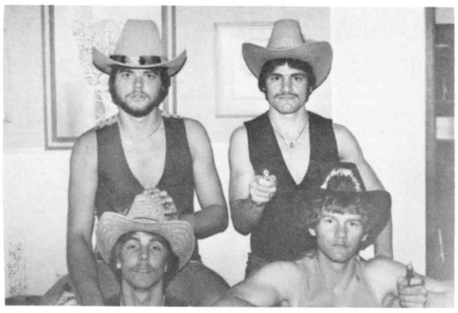

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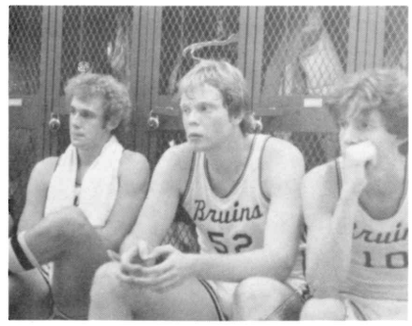

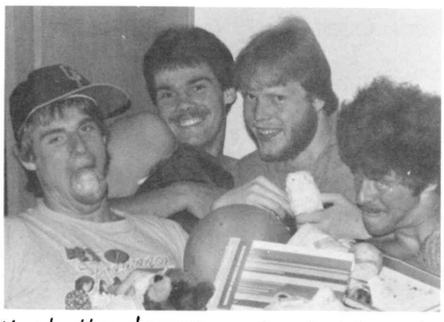

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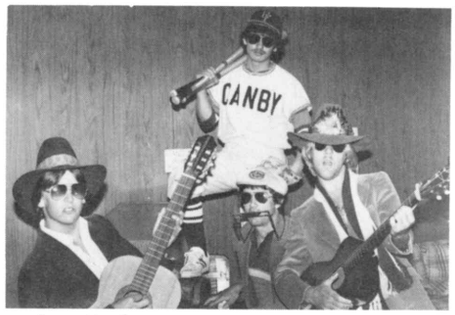

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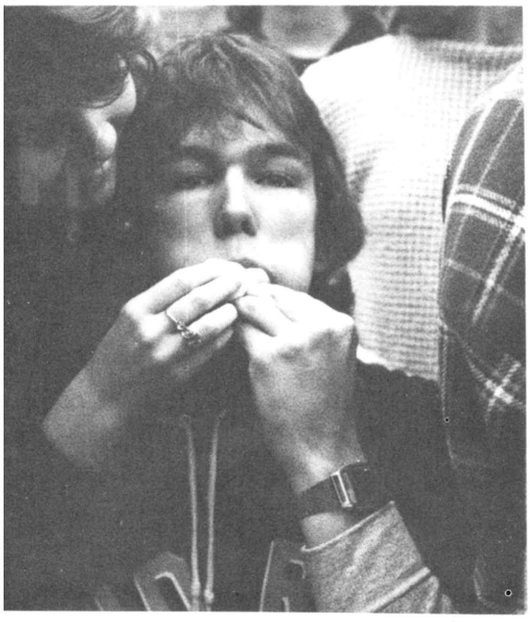

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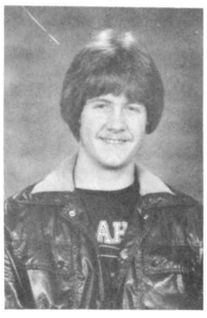

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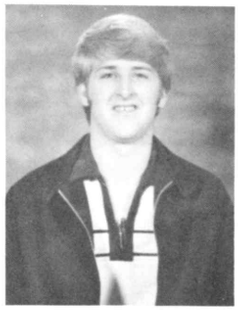

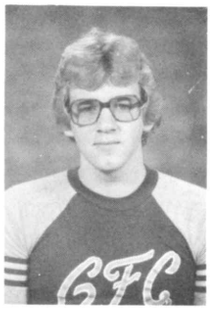

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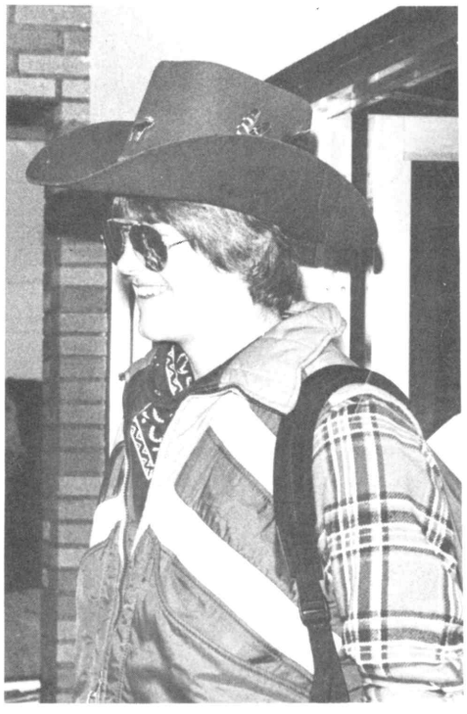

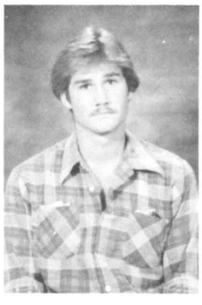

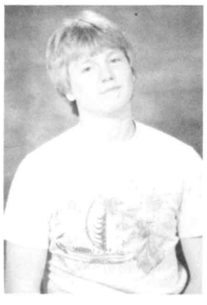

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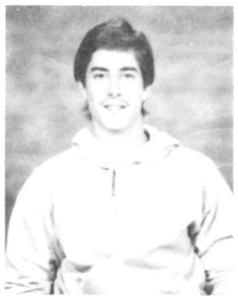

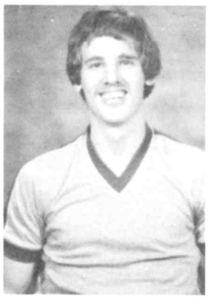

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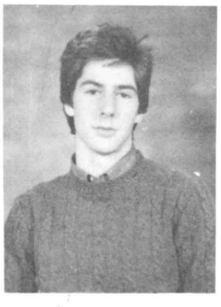

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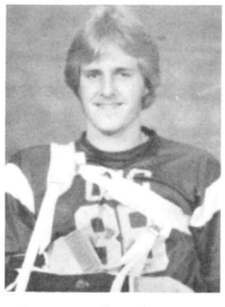

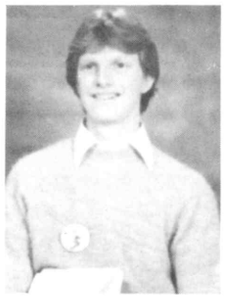

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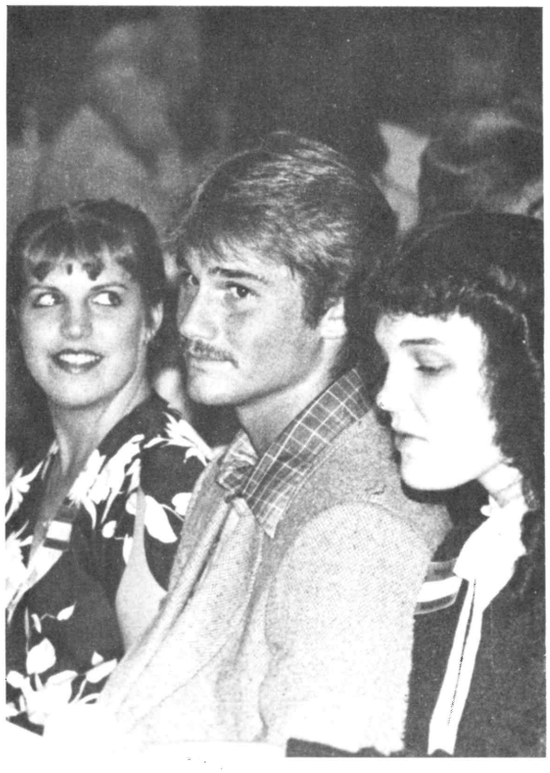

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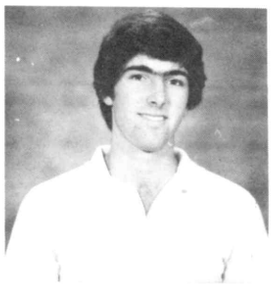

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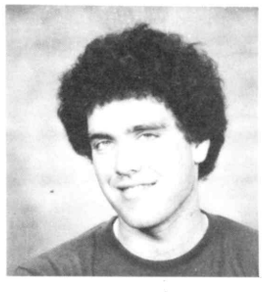

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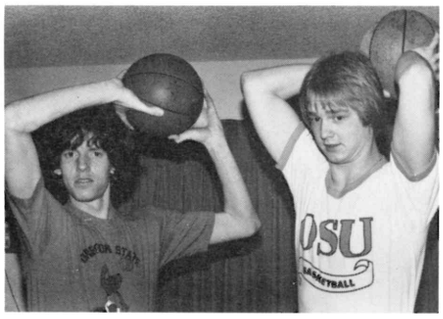

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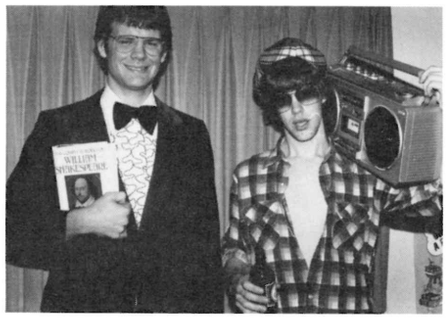

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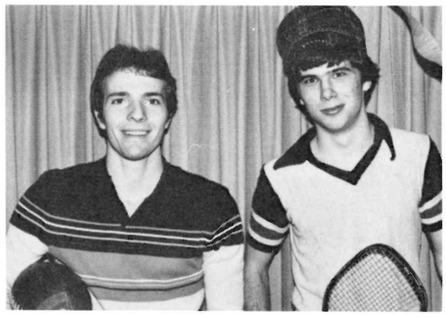

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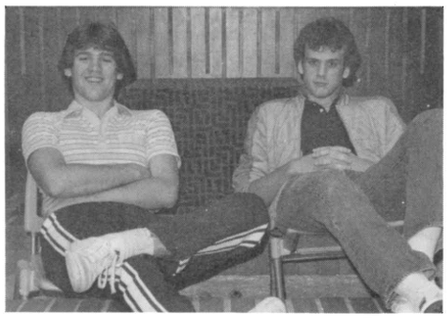

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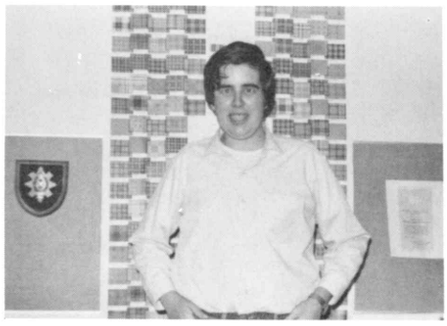

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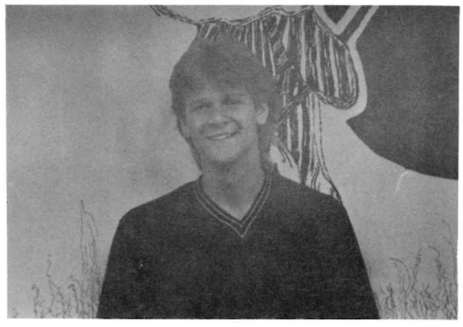

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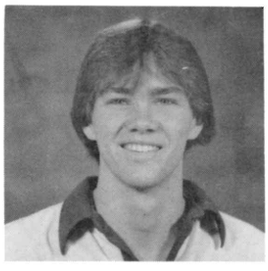

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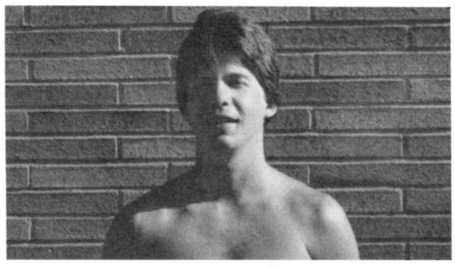

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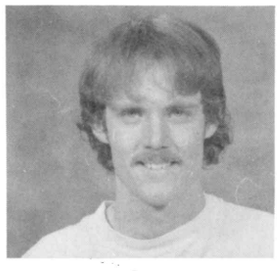

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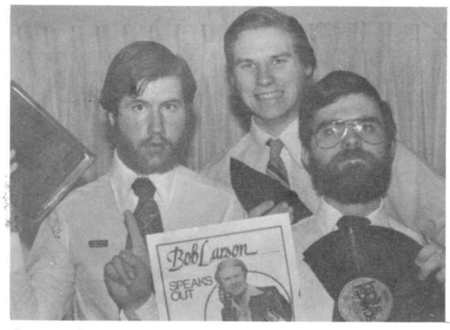

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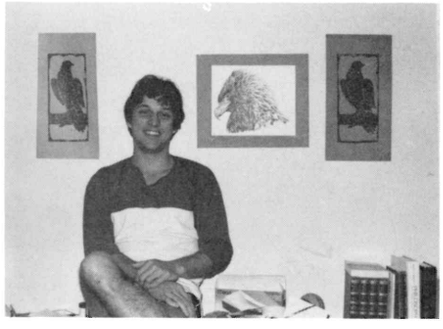

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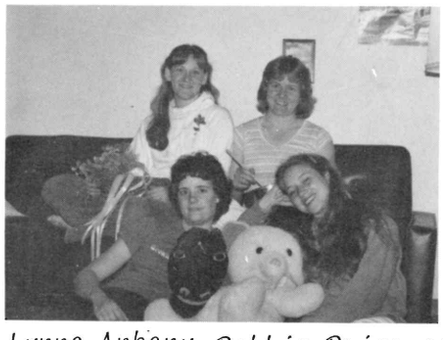

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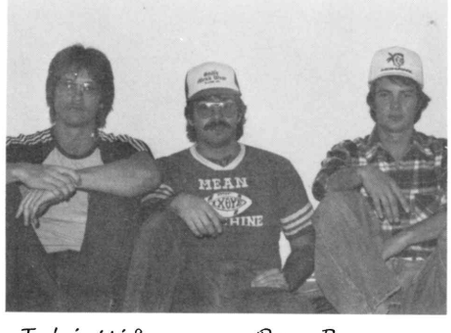

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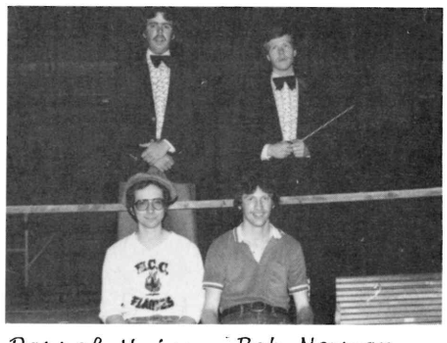

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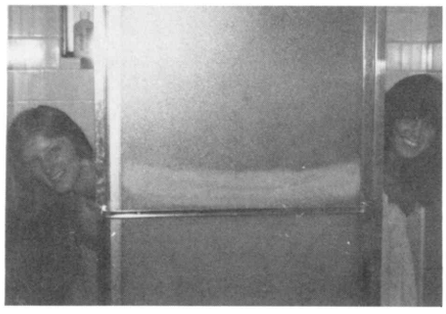

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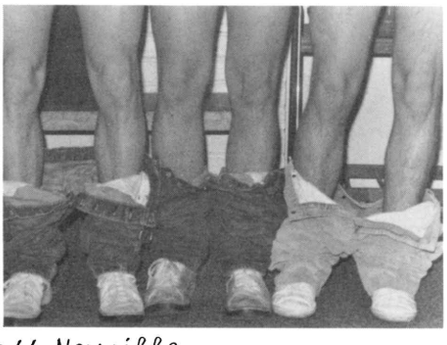

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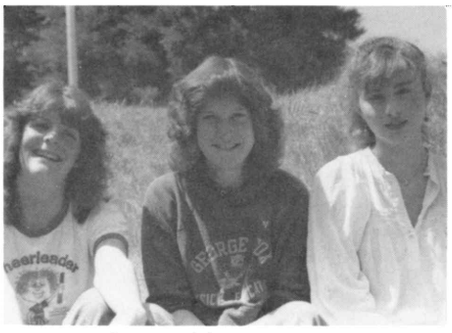

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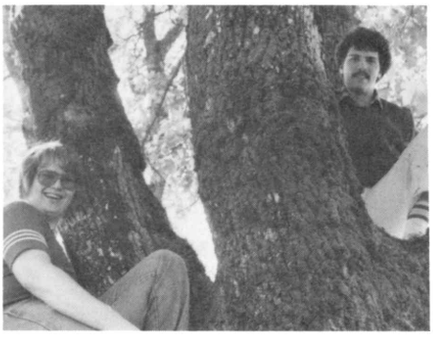

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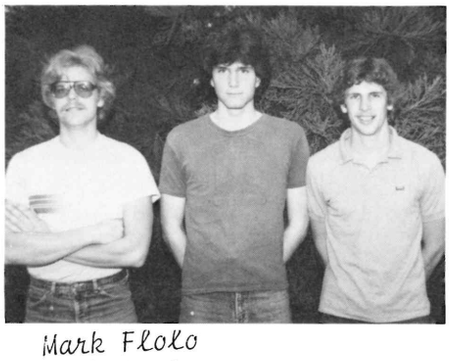

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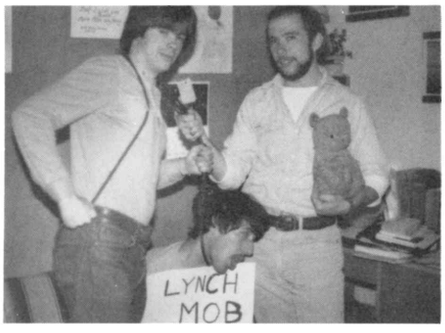

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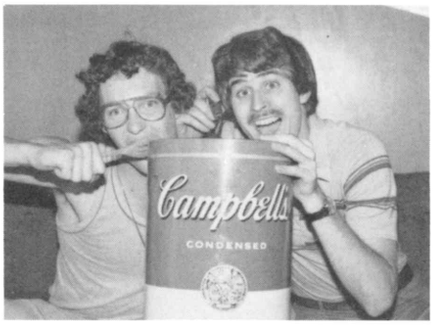

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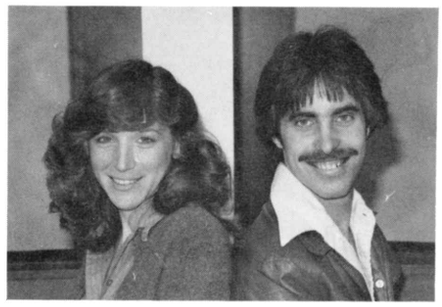
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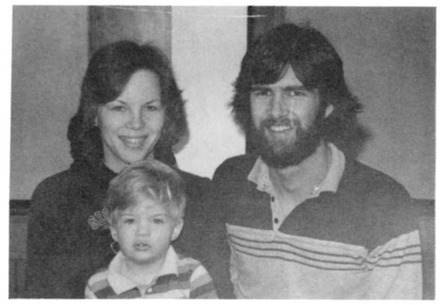
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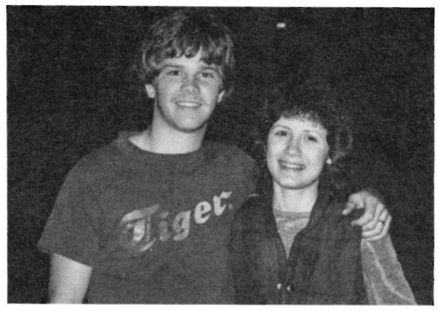

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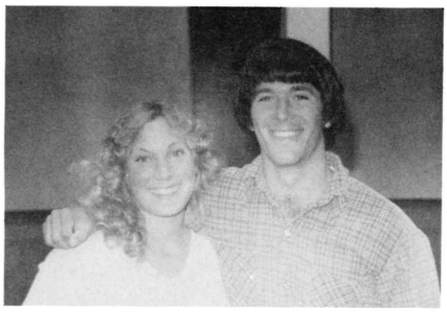
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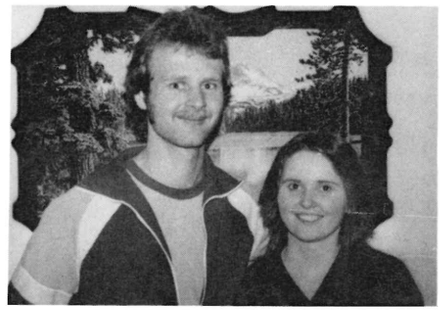
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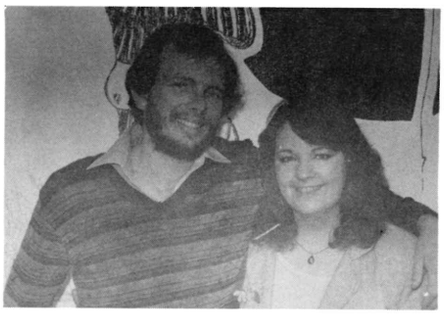
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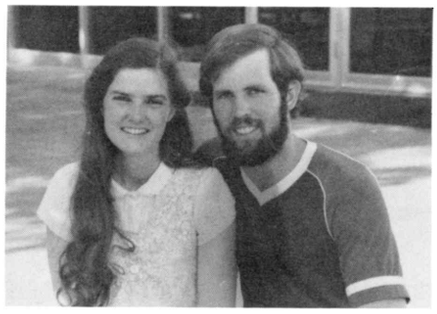
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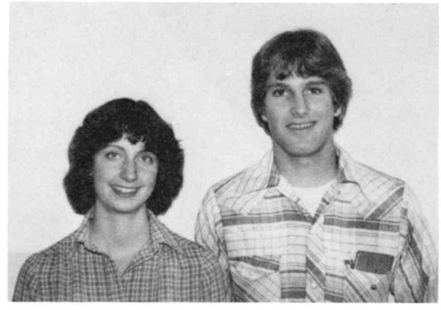
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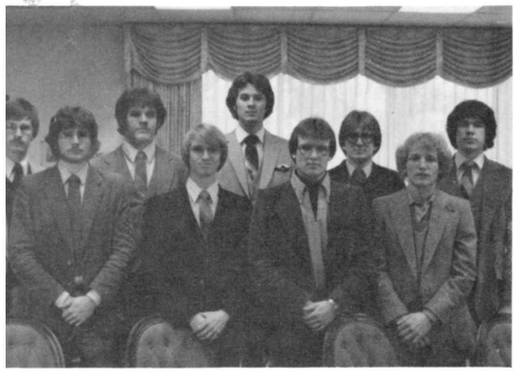

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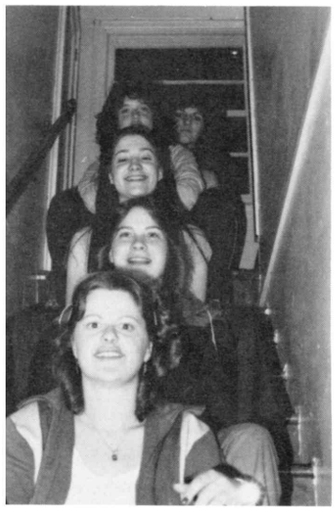

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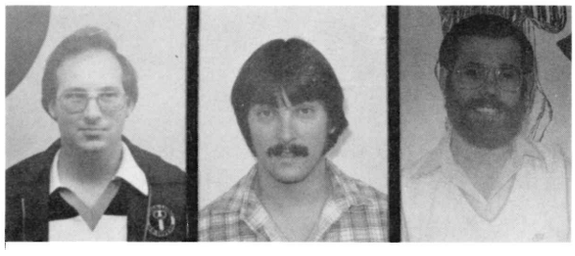

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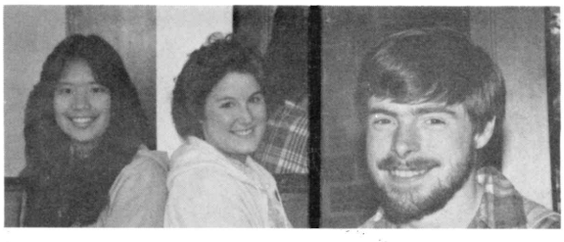

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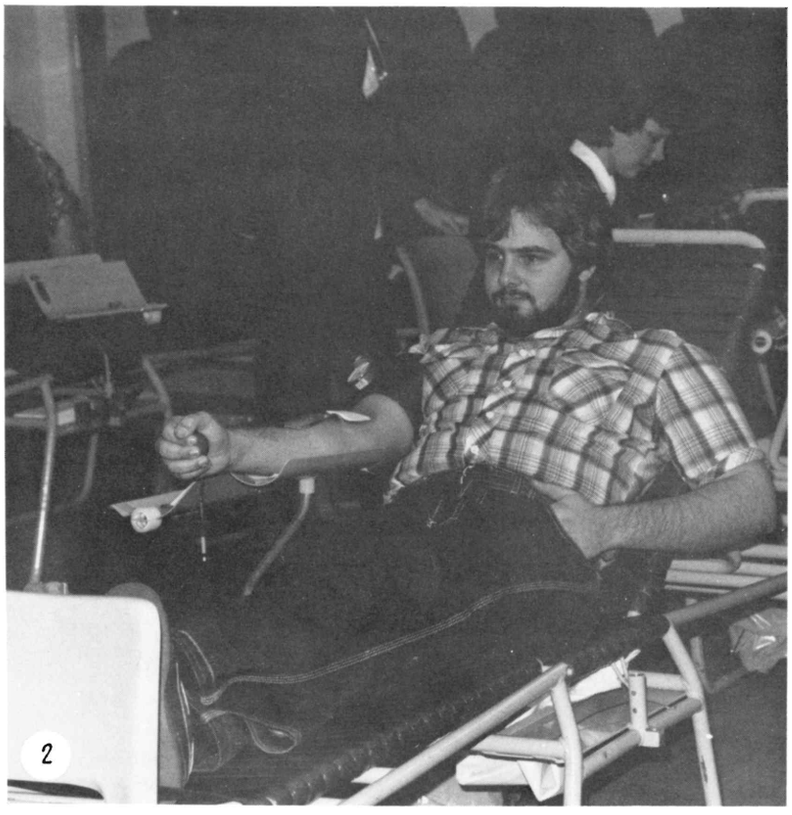

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1) Jo Helsebeck, Sub Mail Room 2) Mark Myers donates at a blood drive 3) Carolyn Staples the college nurse and her helper Carolyn Harris 4) SAGA Managers, Margit Stangland, and Tina Stephenson, worker Kerry Bodin 5) Book Store Bill and Kathryn Loewen, Joyce Cossel. 6) Cal Roper Head of SAGA.

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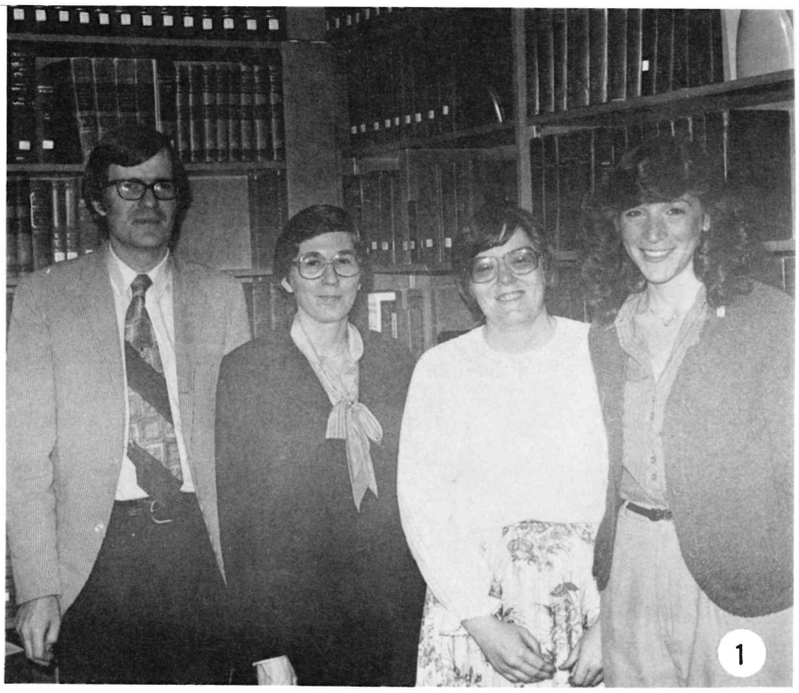

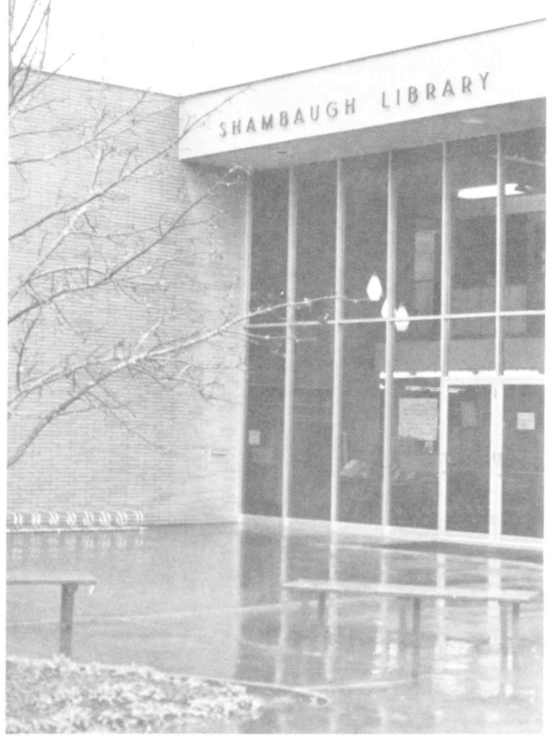

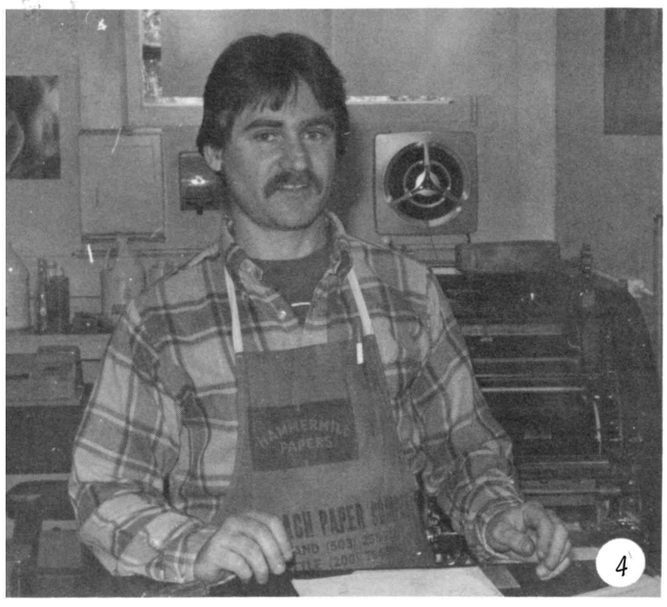

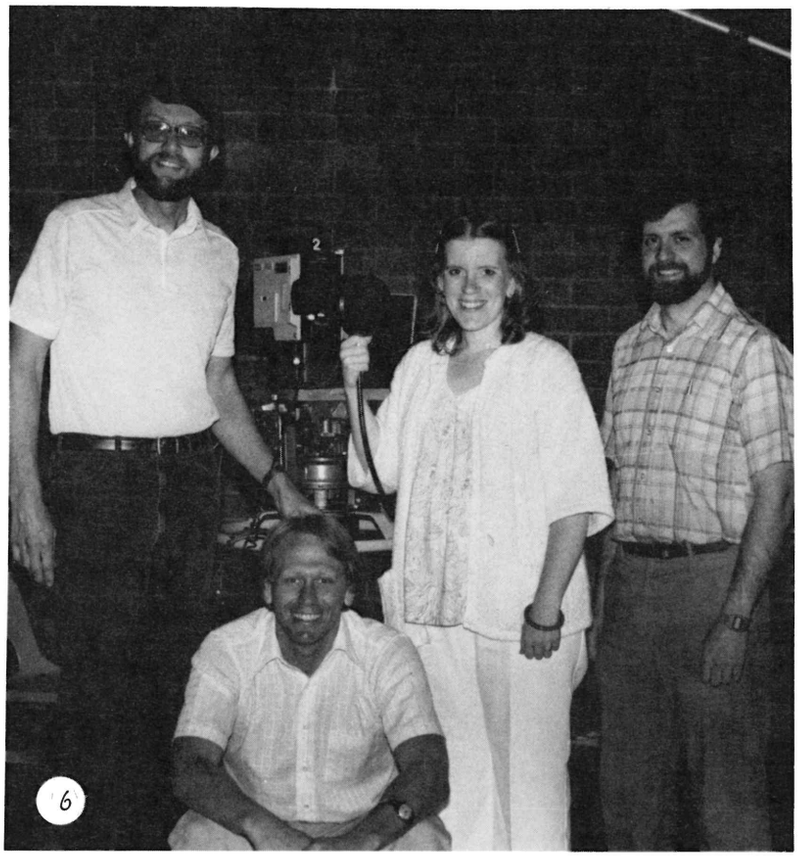

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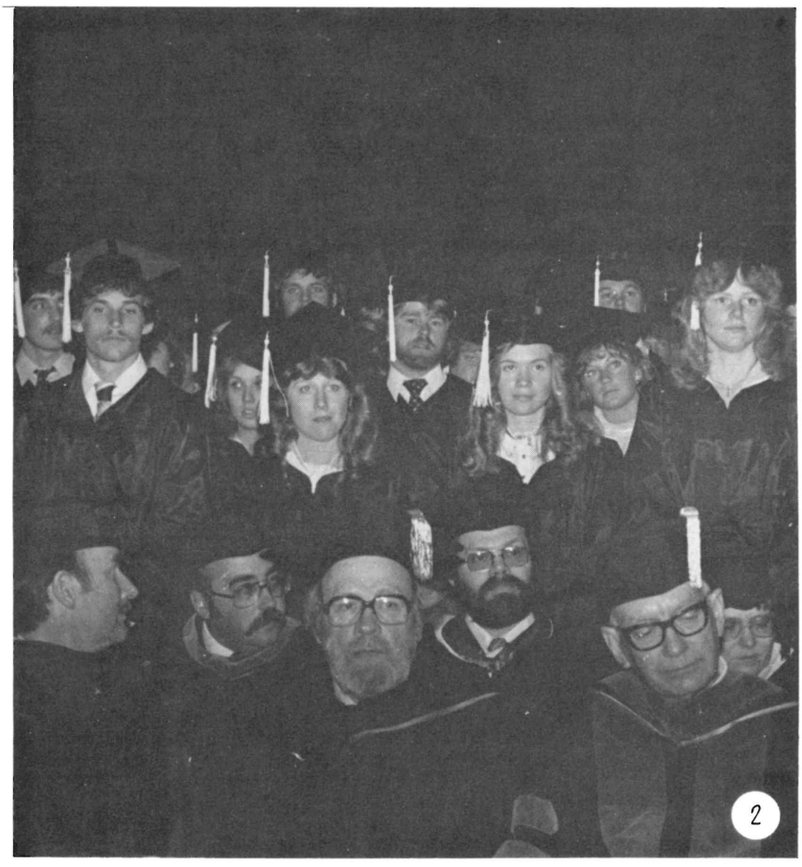
Graduation

"America is a nation today searching for spiritual roots and meanings," former watergate figure Charles Colson told a standing-room only crowd of nearly 2,400 May 29 at GFC.

The College graduated a record class when 136 seniors received diplomas from President David LeShana. The class was the final one to receive degrees from Dr. LeShana.

In morning baccalaureate services, Paul S. Rees addressed about 1,000 persons. "Many are not aware of the seriosness of the time in which we are living," he said. His sermon was titled "On Knowing What Time It Is."

The saterday services concluded the College's 91st academic year.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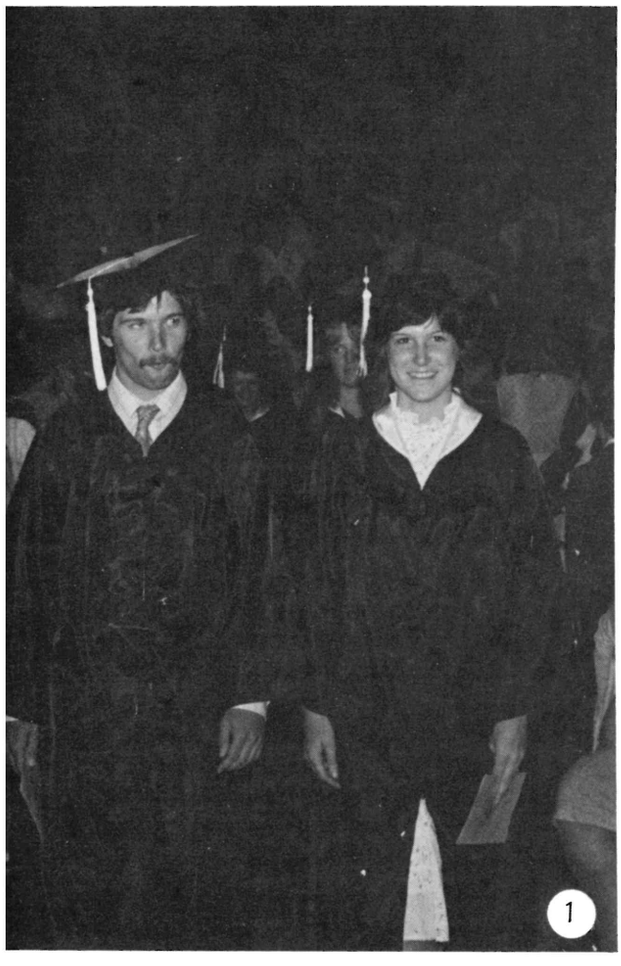
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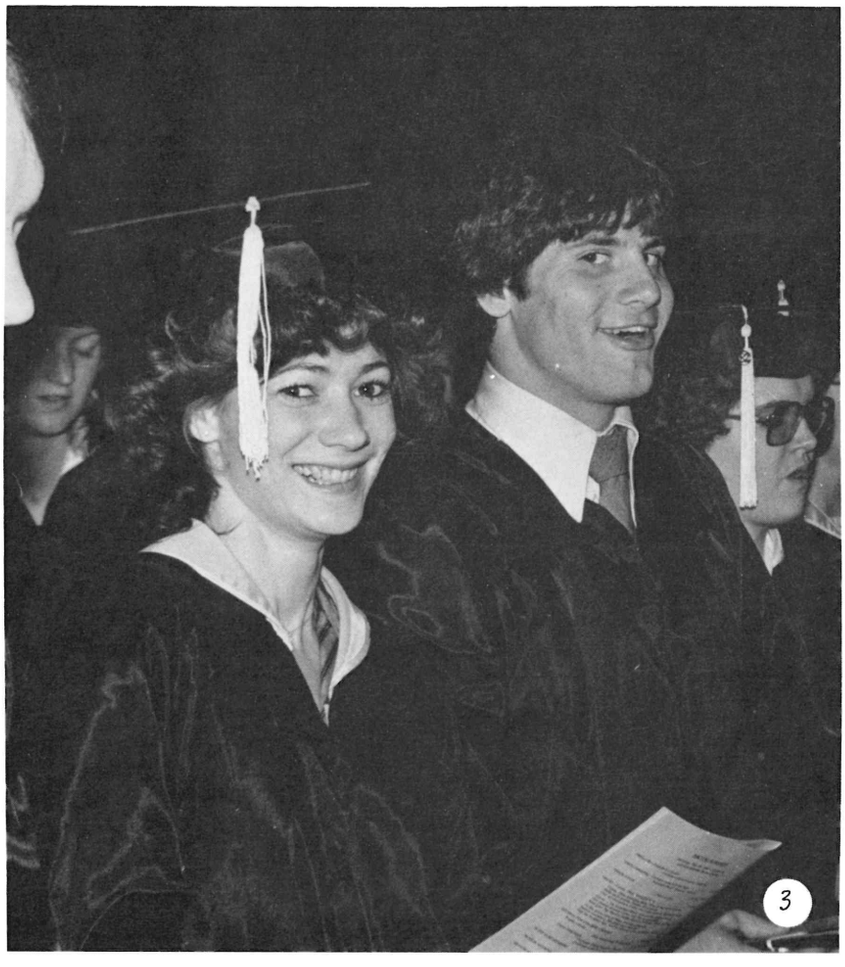
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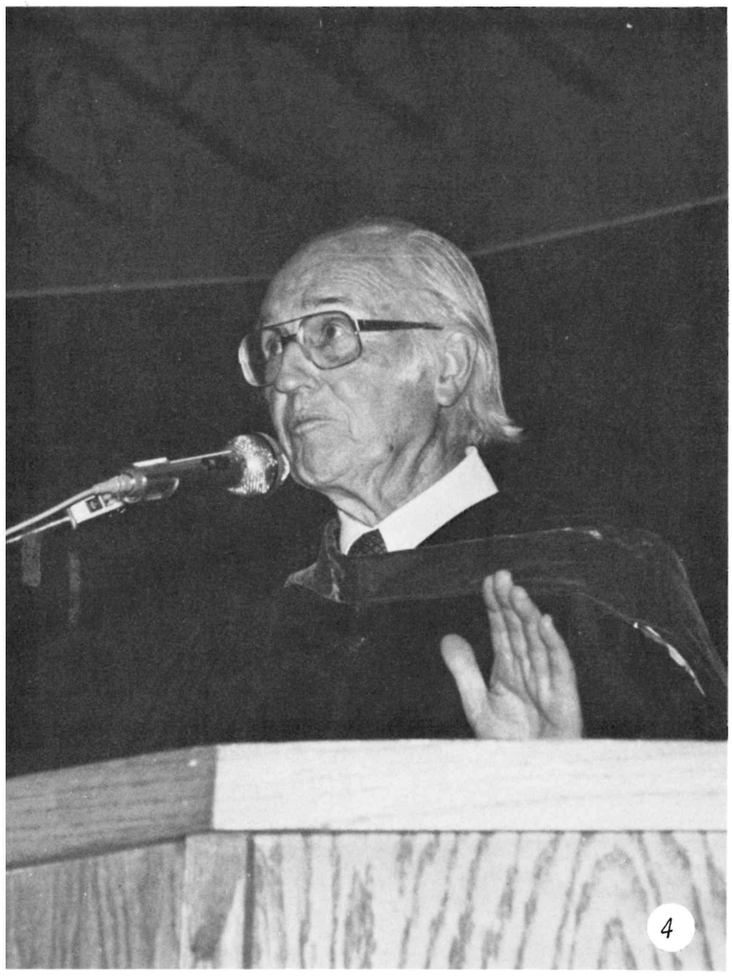
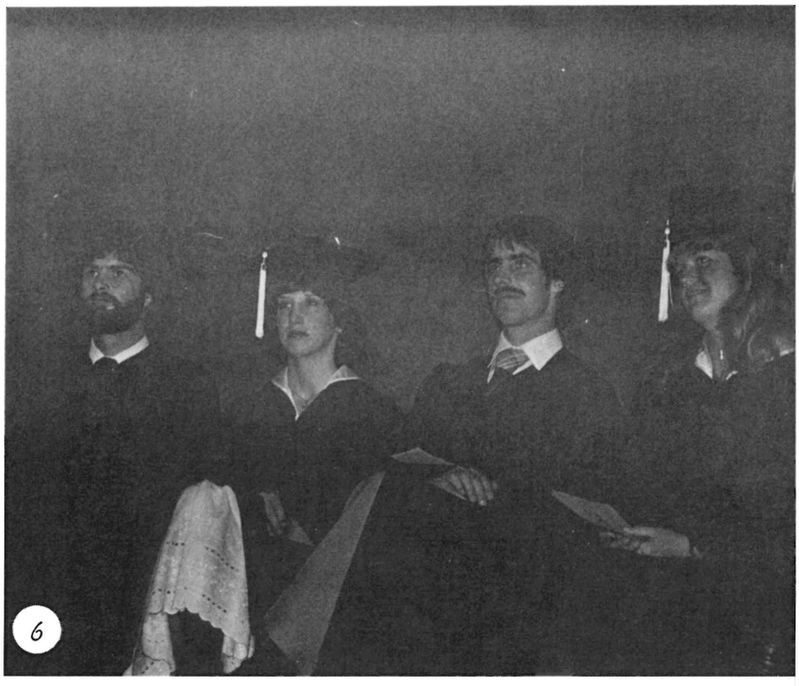
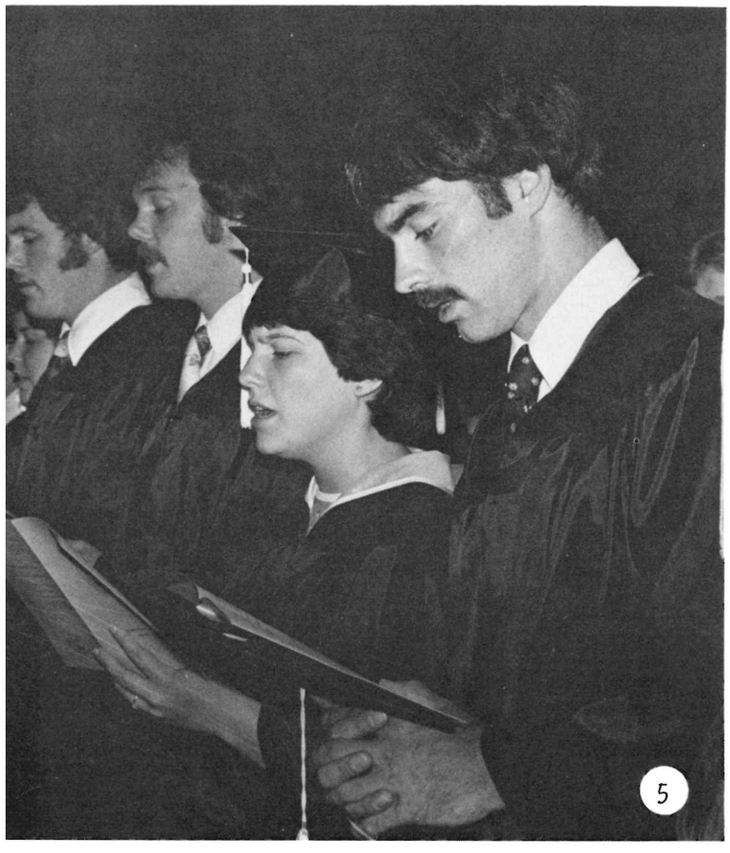
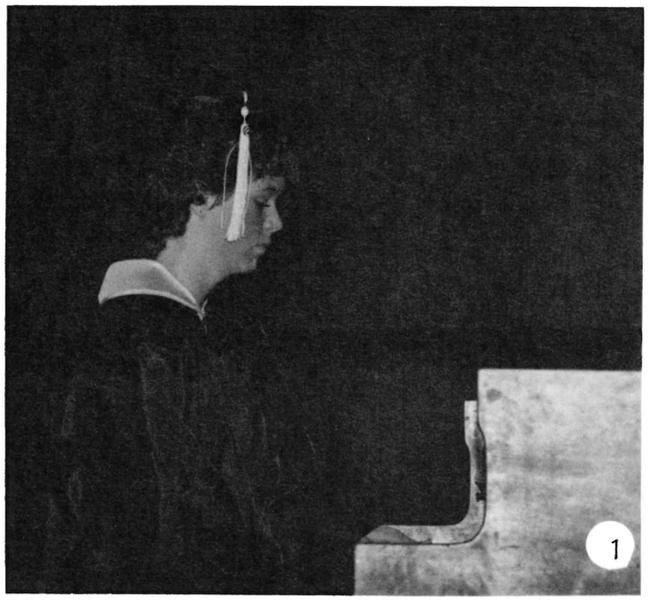






1) Kevin Peters and Judy Cammack on their way. 2) Graduating Class of '82. 3) Londa and Ken Beebe. 4) Paul S. Rees, baccalaureate speaker. 5) Nolan Smith, Carl Sorensen, Renae Stafford, and Randy Stapleton take part. 6) Roger Watson, Bonnie Hampton, Jon Fodge, and Sylvia Carlson during Baccalaureate.



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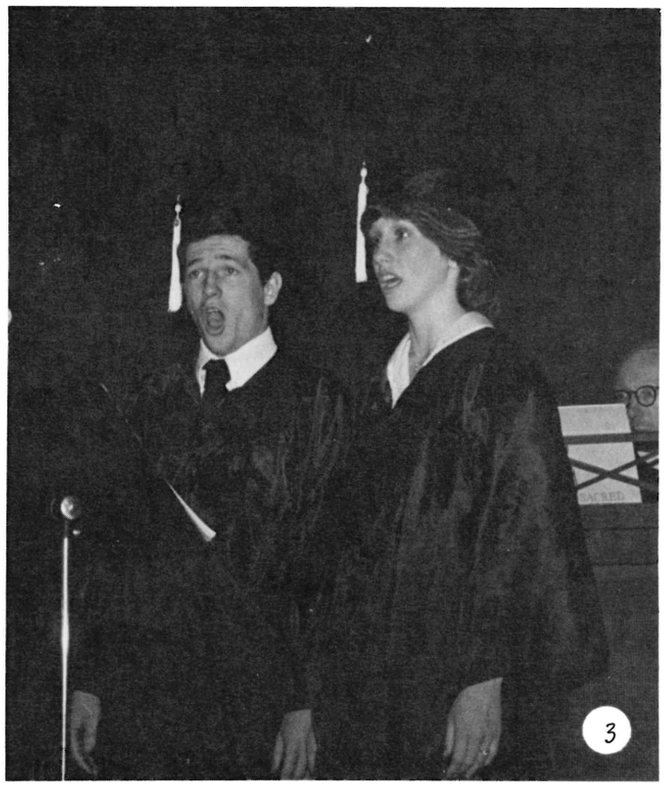

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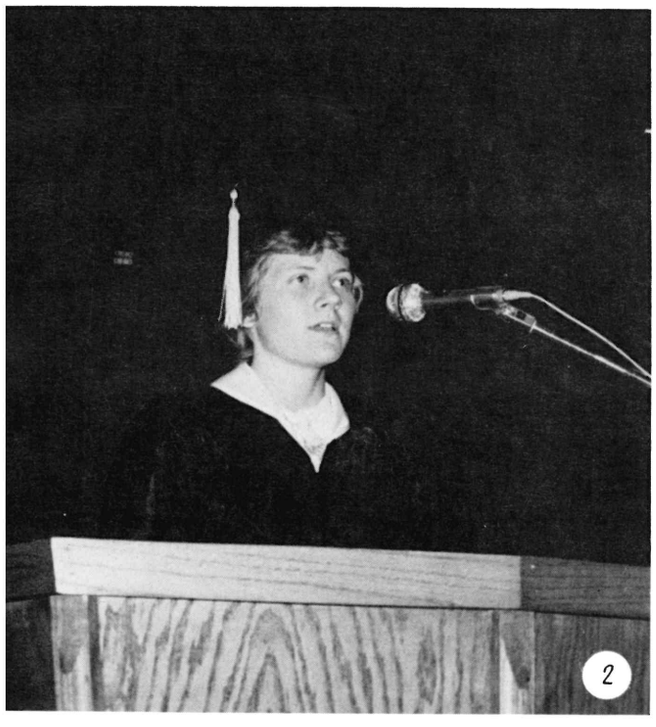

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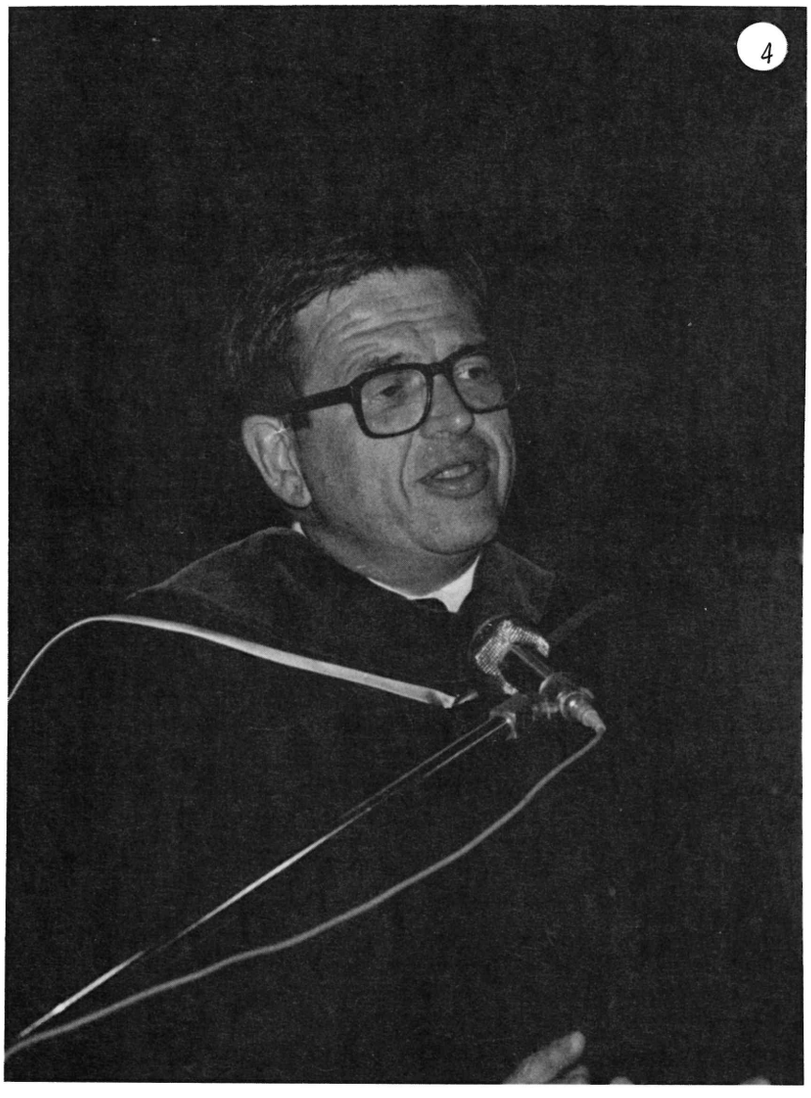

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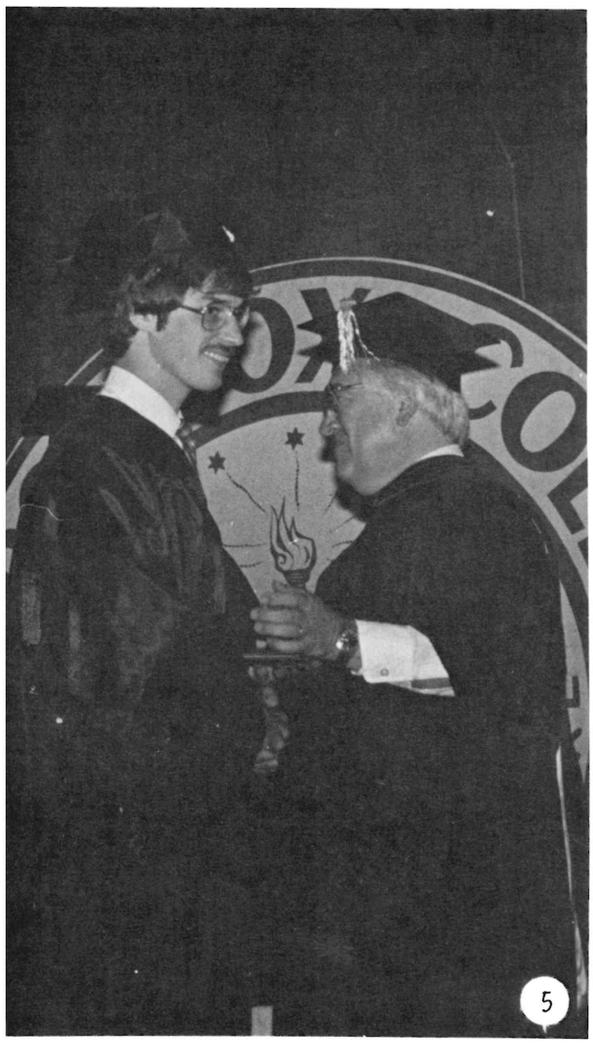

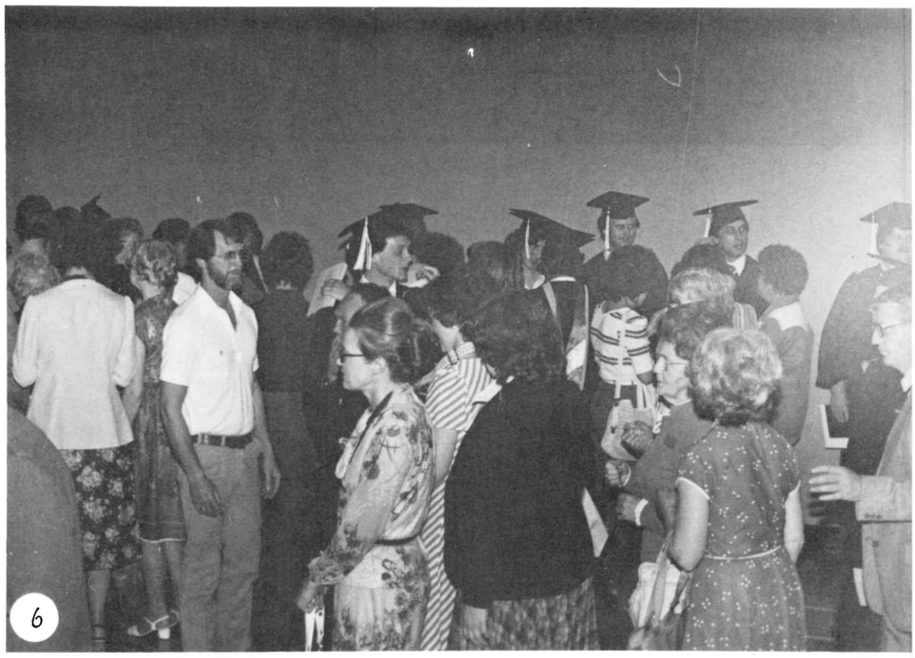

1) Vicki Troyer plays to a crowd of 2'400 at commencement. 2) Lois Thomas speaks to her class. 3) Jerry Murphy @ Bonnie Hampton sing a duet. 4) Charles Colson, speaker at commencement. 5) Scott Celly, this years student body president, receives his diploma. 6) Congradulations!! 7) Pres. David LeShana receives honorary Doc. of Humane Letters.

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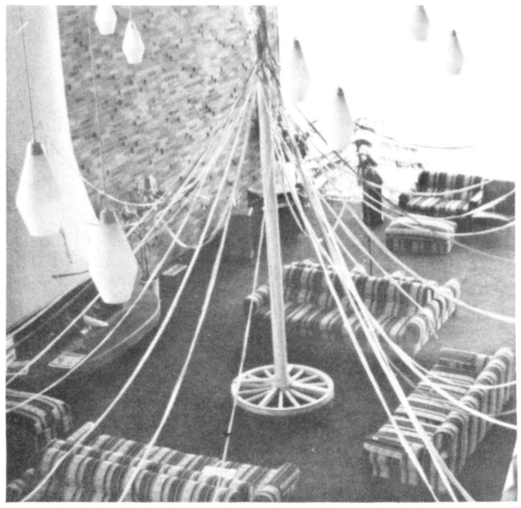

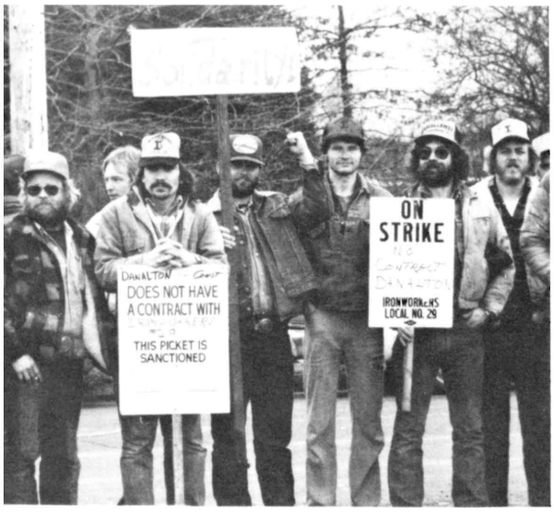
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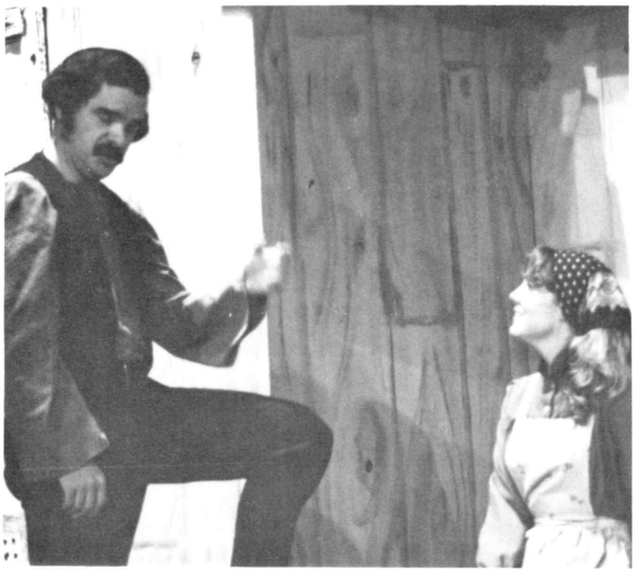
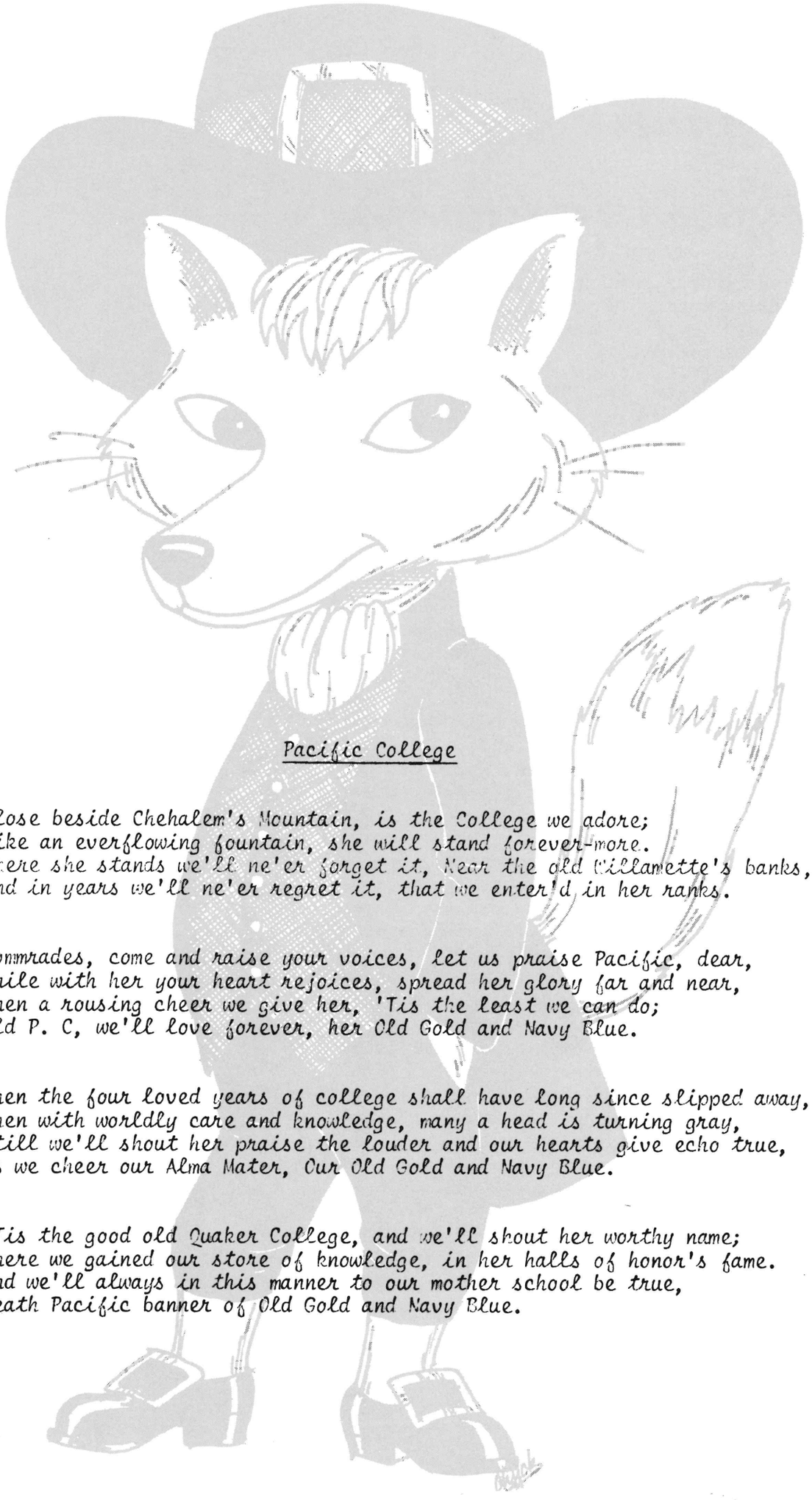
Miss Piggy

"Fiddler on the Roof"

Fiddler was presented by Alumni Music Theatre. Most of the main characters remained the same as the production 7 years ago. This production was done to raise money for the new chapel.





Pacific College

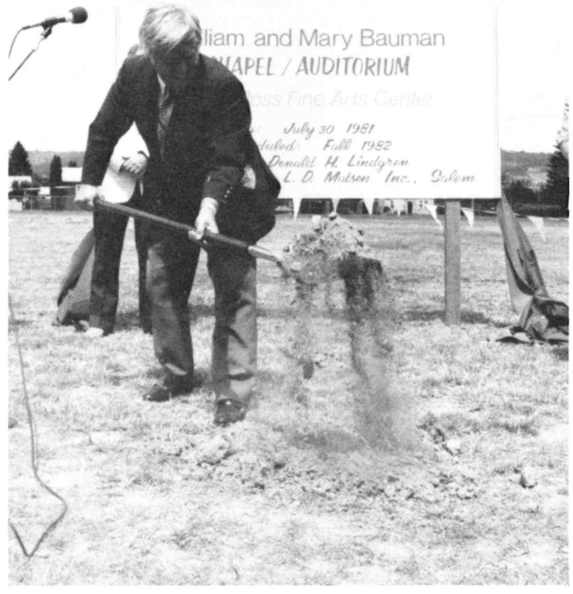
Close beside Chehalem's Mountain, is the College we adore;
Like an everflowing fountain, she will stand forever-more.
Where she stands we'll ne'er forget it, Near the old Willamette's banks,
And in years we'll ne'er regret it, that we enter'd in her ranks.

Commrades, come and raise your voices, let us praise Pacific, dear,
While with her your heart rejoices, spread her glory far and near,
Then a rousing cheer we give her, 'Tis the least we can do;
Old P. C, we'll love forever, her Old Gold and Navy Blue.

When the four loved years of college shall have long since slipped away,
When with worldly care and knowledge, many a head is turning gray,
Still we'll shout her praise the louder and our hearts give echo true,
As we cheer our Alma Mater, Our Old Gold and Navy Blue.

'Tis the good old Quaker College, and we'll shout her worthy name;
Where we gained our store of knowledge, in her halls of honor's fame.
And we'll always in this manner to our mother school be true,
Neath Pacific banner of Old Gold and Navy Blue.

Bauman Chapel/Auditorium



George Fox College has raised the $2.5 million needed to complete the new William and Mary Bauman Chapel/Auditorium under construction.

The college raised $2,350,000 by the February 15 deadline in order to receive an additional $150,000-the final amount-from the Kresge Foundation. (The Foundation had pledged earlier to give the final amount if the other funds were raised by the deadline).

The college began work on the new 23,500-square-foot 1,178-seat auditorium on Sept. 14, and the building was about one-third complete in mid-February. Plans are to open the new Chapel/Auditorium in October with the start of fall term classes.

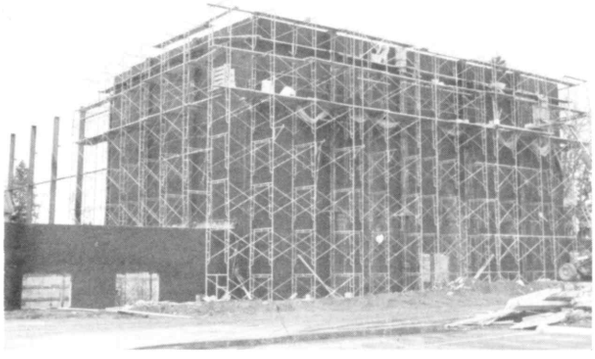
A Salem contractor, L.D. Mattson, was awarded with a $952,000 contract for construction. Funds raised in the last six months will provide for building completion, including electricity, plumbing, and interior finishing.

The Chapel/Auditorium is being named for a long time lumber products leader and his wife. He is a member of the college's Board of Trustees, and for 10 yrs served as a chairman of its development committee.

The new building is the second phase of the College's Milo C. Ross Center. The first phase, a classroom/office structure housing music and religion departments, was opened in October 1978.

The Chapel/Auditorium has a full stage, dressing rooms, greenroom, orchestra pit, lobby and ticket booth. It will replace Wood-Mar Auditorium, a third floor facility in the college administration building completed in 1910.

President David LeShana said the new Chapel is, "symbolic of the spiritual commitment of our campus and of the committment of a liberal arts college to its surrounding community."



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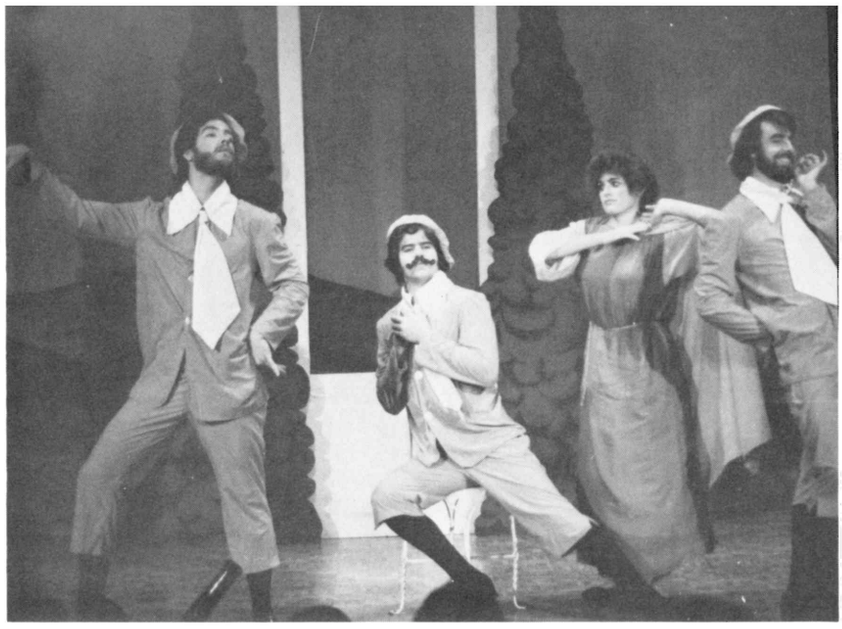

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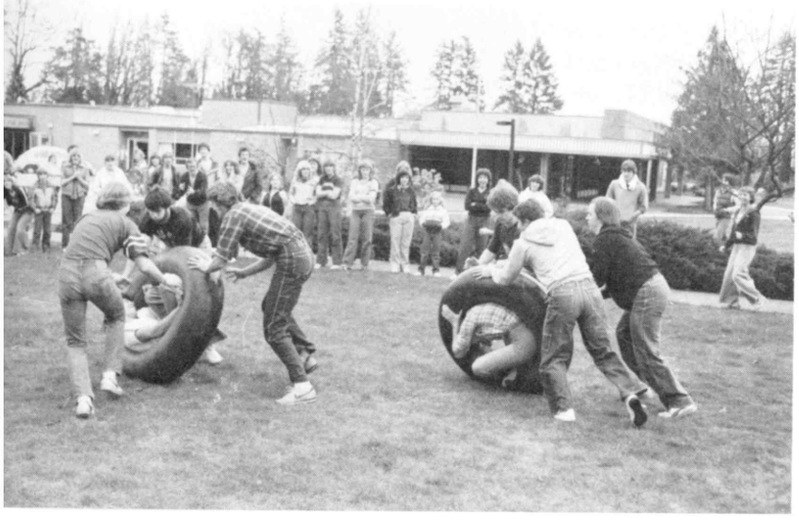

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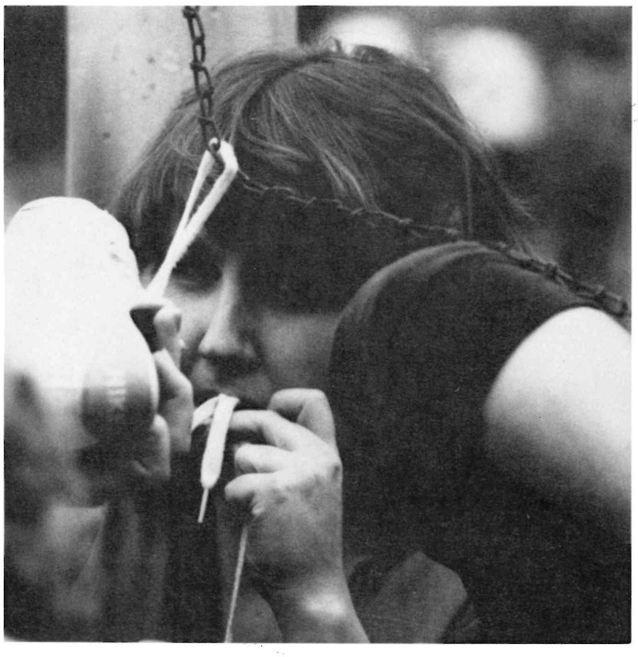

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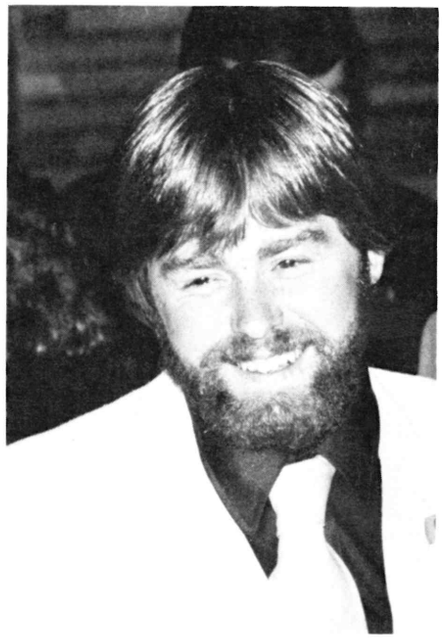
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